

WAR MEASURES BY NEUTRAL NATIONS.

Loubet's Proposed Visit to Czar is Believed to be Significant.

French Warships Leave Brest en Route to Far East. All Spanish Soldiers on Furlough are Recalled—Unusual Military and Naval Activity by Sweden—United States Vessels on Way to Shanghai.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Paris correspondent cables that it is now hinted in Paris that President Loubet's proposed visit to the czar, the fact of which was published yesterday, is to arrange for the joint action of the two powers in case matters in the Far East assume a dangerous phase for Russia. This would seem to indicate a previous understanding, as it is known that France has been sending troops in great numbers ostensibly to strengthen its Indo-China stations, but really to be prepared for an emergency in case England should join Japan in war.

FRENCH WARSHIPS SAIL.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
BRISTOL (France) Feb. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The French warships, the destroyers, A. Pistolet and Gavelin, will leave here for Algiers on Wednesday to join the destroyers Frodo and Monseigneur and the cruiser Dauphine. All the warships will then proceed to the Far East.

ACTIVITY IN SWEDEN.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
STOCKHOLM (Sweden) Feb. 20.—[Unusual naval and military activity is displayed in connection with neutrality measures. The coast artillery has been ordered to be in readiness, warships are sent to Gotland Island, and the coast defense battalions and torpedo boats have been ordered to be prepared for active service.]

OUR SHIPS TO SHANGHAI.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—A cablegram was received at the Navy Department today from the commander of the gunboat Wilmington, at Chefoo, announcing the departure of that vessel for Shanghai, in accordance with orders from the department. It appears that the officials here were notified of the intended visit of the Wilmington to the Far East for the purpose of observing operations there. In pursuance of the policy of strict neutrality which this government has adopted and will adhere to, it was thought expedient to withdraw the Wilmington from the theater of action, and orders to that effect were issued.

CRUISERS TO FAR EAST.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
MANILA, Feb. 20.—The United States protected cruisers Cincinnati and Albany of Rear-Admiral Evans's fleet have sailed for Shanghai.

SPAIN SUMMONS SOLDIERS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
MADRID, Feb. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Spanish government has summoned all soldiers on furlough to return to their regiments.

WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Summary of war news: Wounded Russians at Chemulpo thank Admiral Uris for kind treatment. Russia is watching Germany's attitude closely. In the hope that it will be friendly.

Russia is ready to move on India if England enters Tibet. Russian advance begun. Port Arthur and Vladivostok to be practically abandoned. Russia to move an army of 40,000 steadily forward from Harbin.

Admiral Freeman, famous British naval authority, severely criticizes Alsop's allegations. Japanese spy arrives en route home after having obtained valuable data in Russia, including blue prints of trans-Siberian Railway.

War in Balkans undoubtedly imminent. Pressure brought on France to throw neutrality to dogs and coal Russian fleet. Fighting riots in St. Petersburg, Von

Pleva forbids street meetings. Loyal resolution passed by nobles.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's Telegram correspondent says that so great is the danger that the Manchurian Railway will be cut by Japanese spies or roving bands of Manchurians that an arbitration treaty, and that other ways their diplomatic relations are closer than they have been for years past.

At the Spanish embassy here it was emphatically declared that the movement of money to the country is in preparation for farm-land payments that take place March 1. On that date, transfer of property in western farming country is made and practically all mortgages and notes fall due at that time. The result is, considerable ready cash is needed to complete transactions and country banks necessarily prepare for the demand a few weeks in advance.

AGAIN ARREST BENSON.
San Francisco Millionaire Land Owner Taken Into Custody in New York and Afterward Released on Bail.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—John H. Benson, the San Francisco millionaire land dealer, who was arrested in this city on New Year's eve, charged with having obtained information from a government clerk in the department in Washington, to give him advance information on the sale of federal land, was arrested again today by a federal marshal and taken to the Federal House of Detention.

STUDENTS ARE LOYAL.
RAGA (Russia) Feb. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Russian students have concluded patriotic demonstrations which lasted for three days, with a procession to the governor's palace, in which they carried patriotic banners.

The Colombian gunboat Bogota has arrived at Guayaquil, Ecuador. The cause of the visit is not explained.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.
Banquet in Metropolitan Attended by Many Distinguished Persons—Others' Greetings.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two hundred members and guests of the California Society of New York dined tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the guests were President Jordan of Stanford University and President Wheeler of the University of California. Among the speakers were Congressman T. F. Boll, Alexander Del Mar, Joseph Campbell, Louis Wiley, E. Fairchild and L. M. Davis.

Telegrams and letters were read from Gov. Pardee of California, M. H. de Young, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, President Roosevelt, Whitlaw Reid and E. H. Harriman.

TRAFFIC AGENTS MEET.
CONVENTION AT ASHLAND.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
ASHLAND (Or.) Feb. 20.—The fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents opened in this city this afternoon. Oregon, Washington and British Columbia were represented by about forty-five delegates and their wives and California by about eighty delegates and their wives. Besides disposing of matters of routine business, they extended an invitation to the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents to hold its 1921 convention in Portland.

San Jose, Cal., was selected as the next meeting place of the association, and the following officers were elected: R. H. Trumbull of the Illinois Central, of Portland, president; George Bradley, Southern Railway, San Francisco, vice-president; Ross C. Cline, Washburn line, Los Angeles, second vice-president; Charles H. White, Southern Pacific, Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer.

Deny Extensive Freight Blockade.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Officials of Northern railways terminating here

Winter Resorts.
Could Anything Be More Attractive
A combination Of
Southern
Italy
and
Switzerland
It Can be Found at

...The New...
CASA LOMA
Redlands, Cal.

For Rates and Booklet, Address
F. S. ROSE, Manager, Redlands,
Los Angeles Office, 207 W. Third St.

DENVER, COLO.
Adams Hotel
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS
Corner 18th and Welton Streets.

American Plan
\$3.00 and up
European Plan
\$1.50 and up

Telephone and Hot and Cold
Running Water in Every Room

Booklet and full particulars can be had by
calling on Peck's Tourist Bureau, 410 South
Broadway.

H. Marucchi, Mgr.

RETURNS TO COUNTRY.
Money Movement Back to Western
Farm Country Sets in from Chicago for March.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The return money movement to the country, usual at this time of the year, appears to have begun. The principal national banks of this city are doing business, are receiving more orders for currency than since last autumn, and much more money is going out to country banks than is coming in from them.

Country deposits in Chicago banks apparently reached their highest point about a week ago and are now falling off somewhat.

The movement of money to the country is in preparation for farm-land payments that take place March 1. On that date, transfer of property in western farming country is made and practically all mortgages and notes fall due at that time. The result is, considerable ready cash is needed to complete transactions and country banks necessarily prepare for the demand a few weeks in advance.

AGAIN ARREST BENSON.
San Francisco Millionaire Land Owner Taken Into Custody in New York and Afterward Released on Bail.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—John H. Benson, the San Francisco millionaire land dealer, who was arrested in this city on New Year's eve, charged with having obtained information from a government clerk in the department in Washington, to give him advance information on the sale of federal land, was arrested again today by a federal marshal and taken to the Federal House of Detention.

STUDENTS ARE LOYAL.
RAGA (Russia) Feb. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Russian students have concluded patriotic demonstrations which lasted for three days, with a procession to the governor's palace, in which they carried patriotic banners.

The Colombian gunboat Bogota has arrived at Guayaquil, Ecuador. The cause of the visit is not explained.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.
Banquet in Metropolitan Attended by Many Distinguished Persons—Others' Greetings.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two hundred members and guests of the California Society of New York dined tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the guests were President Jordan of Stanford University and President Wheeler of the University of California. Among the speakers were Congressman T. F. Boll, Alexander Del Mar, Joseph Campbell, Louis Wiley, E. Fairchild and L. M. Davis.

Telegrams and letters were read from Gov. Pardee of California, M. H. de Young, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, President Roosevelt, Whitlaw Reid and E. H. Harriman.

TRAFFIC AGENTS MEET.
CONVENTION AT ASHLAND.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
ASHLAND (Or.) Feb. 20.—The fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents opened in this city this afternoon. Oregon, Washington and British Columbia were represented by about forty-five delegates and their wives and California by about eighty delegates and their wives. Besides disposing of matters of routine business, they extended an invitation to the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents to hold its 1921 convention in Portland.

San Jose, Cal., was selected as the next meeting place of the association, and the following officers were elected: R. H. Trumbull of the Illinois Central, of Portland, president; George Bradley, Southern Railway, San Francisco, vice-president; Ross C. Cline, Washburn line, Los Angeles, second vice-president; Charles H. White, Southern Pacific, Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer.

Deny Extensive Freight Blockade.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Officials of Northern railways terminating here

WAR IS INEVITABLE.
London Foreign Office Admits Danger of Turkish Bulgarian Conflict—Ferdinand Rejects Peace Overtures

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Times' London correspondent cables that officials of the Foreign Office practically admit that war between Turkey and Bulgaria is inevitable. They say, however, that most strenuous efforts have been made by Russia, Germany, and Austria to prevent a conflict. They have tried hard to influence Prince Ferdinand to keep peace, promising him for doing so a great reward—it is said the elevation of his principality into a kingdom—but he has declined it.

Strike Ends Up Diamond Prices.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Diamond dealers have been advised by Amsterdam and Antwerp that owing to the strike of 8,000 polishers, stones are likely to be scarce and higher prices are expected. The strike is against an ultimatum of the employers, prescribing a larger number of apprentices, which they are determined to enforce.

Winter Resorts.
Hotel Robinson,
SAN DIEGO.
105 feet above the sea. The largest and only first-class hotel in the city. One of the most comfortable and convenient hotels in California. Electric light, steam heat, private baths, large sun parlor. Roof garden. All outside rooms. Cuisine the very best. Fine orchestra. Pure distilled drinking water. Accommodations for 300.

C. W. ROBINSON, Prop.
16 years steward and Assistant Manager Hotel del Coronado.
Booklet and full particulars can be had by calling at PECK'S TOURIST BUREAU, 410 South Broadway.

...The New...
CASA LOMA
Redlands, Cal.

For Rates and Booklet, Address
F. S. ROSE, Manager, Redlands,
Los Angeles Office, 207 W. Third St.

DENVER, COLO.
Adams Hotel
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS
Corner 18th and Welton Streets.

American Plan
\$3.00 and up
European Plan
\$1.50 and up

Telephone and Hot and Cold
Running Water in Every Room

Booklet and full particulars can be had by
calling on Peck's Tourist Bureau, 410 South
Broadway.

H. Marucchi, Mgr.

RETURNS TO COUNTRY.
Money Movement Back to Western
Farm Country Sets in from Chicago for March.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The return money movement to the country, usual at this time of the year, appears to have begun. The principal national banks of this city are doing business, are receiving more orders for currency than since last autumn, and much more money is going out to country banks than is coming in from them.

Country deposits in Chicago banks apparently reached their highest point about a week ago and are now falling off somewhat.

The movement of money to the country is in preparation for farm-land payments that take place March 1. On that date, transfer of property in western farming country is made and practically all mortgages and notes fall due at that time. The result is, considerable ready cash is needed to complete transactions and country banks necessarily prepare for the demand a few weeks in advance.

AGAIN ARREST BENSON.
San Francisco Millionaire Land Owner Taken Into Custody in New York and Afterward Released on Bail.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—John H. Benson, the San Francisco millionaire land dealer, who was arrested in this city on New Year's eve, charged with having obtained information from a government clerk in the department in Washington, to give him advance information on the sale of federal land, was arrested again today by a federal marshal and taken to the Federal House of Detention.

STUDENTS ARE LOYAL.
RAGA (Russia) Feb. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Russian students have concluded patriotic demonstrations which lasted for three days, with a procession to the governor's palace, in which they carried patriotic banners.

The Colombian gunboat Bogota has arrived at Guayaquil, Ecuador. The cause of the visit is not explained.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.
Banquet in Metropolitan Attended by Many Distinguished Persons—Others' Greetings.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two hundred members and guests of the California Society of New York dined tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the guests were President Jordan of Stanford University and President Wheeler of the University of California. Among the speakers were Congressman T. F. Boll, Alexander Del Mar, Joseph Campbell, Louis Wiley, E. Fairchild and L. M. Davis.

Telegrams and letters were read from Gov. Pardee of California, M. H. de Young, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, President Roosevelt, Whitlaw Reid and E. H. Harriman.

TRAFFIC AGENTS MEET.
CONVENTION AT ASHLAND.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
ASHLAND (Or.) Feb. 20.—The fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents opened in this city this afternoon. Oregon, Washington and British Columbia were represented by about forty-five delegates and their wives and California by about eighty delegates and their wives. Besides disposing of matters of routine business, they extended an invitation to the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents to hold its 1921 convention in Portland.

San Jose, Cal., was selected as the next meeting place of the association, and the following officers were elected: R. H. Trumbull of the Illinois Central, of Portland, president; George Bradley, Southern Railway, San Francisco, vice-president; Ross C. Cline, Washburn line, Los Angeles, second vice-president; Charles H. White, Southern Pacific, Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer.

Deny Extensive Freight Blockade.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Officials of Northern railways terminating here

WAR IS INEVITABLE.
London Foreign Office Admits Danger of Turkish Bulgarian Conflict—Ferdinand Rejects Peace Overtures

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Times' London correspondent cables that officials of the Foreign Office practically admit that war between Turkey and Bulgaria is inevitable. They say, however, that most strenuous efforts have been made by Russia, Germany, and Austria to prevent a conflict. They have tried hard to influence Prince Ferdinand to keep peace, promising him for doing so a great reward—it is said the elevation of his principality into a kingdom—but he has declined it.

Strike Ends Up Diamond Prices.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Diamond dealers have been advised by Amsterdam and Antwerp that owing to the strike of 8,000 polishers, stones are likely to be scarce and higher prices are expected. The strike is against an ultimatum of the employers, prescribing a larger number of apprentices, which they are determined to enforce.

Winter Resorts.
Hotel Arcadia
SANTA MONICA—BY THE SEA.....
Moderate Rates,
Warm Sunny Rooms,
Warm Plunge,
Excellent Music,
Beautiful Flowers,
Delightful Drives,
Perfect Winter Climate,
Ten Degrees Warmer
Than Inland
Resorts.

For Rates and Booklet, address
A. D. WRIGHT, Prop.
SANTA MONICA, CAL.
Los Angeles Office, 207 West Third St.

...The New...
CASA LOMA
Redlands, Cal.

For Rates and Booklet, Address
F. S. ROSE, Manager, Redlands,
Los Angeles Office, 207 W. Third St.

DENVER, COLO.
Adams Hotel
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS
Corner 18th and Welton Streets.

American Plan
\$3.00 and up
European Plan
\$1.50 and up

Telephone and Hot and Cold
Running Water in Every Room

Booklet and full particulars can be had by
calling on Peck's Tourist Bureau, 410 South
Broadway.

H. Marucchi, Mgr.

RETURNS TO COUNTRY.
Money Movement Back to Western
Farm Country Sets in from Chicago for March.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The return money movement to the country, usual at this time of the year, appears to have begun. The principal national banks of this city are doing business, are receiving more orders for currency than since last autumn, and much more money is going out to country banks than is coming in from them.

Country deposits in Chicago banks apparently reached their highest point about a week ago and are now falling off somewhat.

The movement of money to the country is in preparation for farm-land payments that take place March 1. On that date, transfer of property in western farming country is made and practically all mortgages and notes fall due at that time. The result is, considerable ready cash is needed to complete transactions and country banks necessarily prepare for the demand a few weeks in advance.

AGAIN ARREST BENSON.
San Francisco Millionaire Land Owner Taken Into Custody in New York and Afterward Released on Bail.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—John H. Benson, the San Francisco millionaire land dealer, who was arrested in this city on New Year's eve, charged with having obtained information from a government clerk in the department in Washington, to give him advance information on the sale of federal land, was arrested again today by a federal marshal and taken to the Federal House of Detention.

STUDENTS ARE LOYAL.
RAGA (Russia) Feb. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Russian students have concluded patriotic demonstrations which lasted for three days, with a procession to the governor's palace, in which they carried patriotic banners.

The Colombian gunboat Bogota has arrived at Guayaquil, Ecuador. The cause of the visit is not explained.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.
Banquet in Metropolitan Attended by Many Distinguished Persons—Others' Greetings.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two hundred members and guests of the California Society of New York dined tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the guests were President Jordan of Stanford University and President Wheeler of the University of California. Among the speakers were Congressman T. F. Boll, Alexander Del Mar, Joseph Campbell, Louis Wiley, E. Fairchild and L. M. Davis.

Telegrams and letters were read from Gov. Pardee of California, M. H. de Young, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, President Roosevelt, Whitlaw Reid and E. H. Harriman.

TRAFFIC AGENTS MEET.
CONVENTION AT ASHLAND.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
ASHLAND (Or.) Feb. 20.—The fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents opened in this city this afternoon. Oregon, Washington and British Columbia were represented by about forty-five delegates and their wives and California by about eighty delegates and their wives. Besides disposing of matters of routine business, they extended an invitation to the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents to hold its 1921 convention in Portland.

San Jose, Cal., was selected as the next meeting place of the association, and the following officers were elected: R. H. Trumbull of the Illinois Central, of Portland, president; George Bradley, Southern Railway, San Francisco, vice-president; Ross C. Cline, Washburn line, Los Angeles, second vice-president; Charles H. White, Southern Pacific, Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer.

Deny Extensive Freight Blockade.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Officials of Northern railways terminating here

WAR IS INEVITABLE.
London Foreign Office Admits Danger of Turkish Bulgarian Conflict—Ferdinand Rejects Peace Overtures

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Times' London correspondent cables that officials of the Foreign Office practically admit that war between Turkey and Bulgaria is inevitable. They say, however, that most strenuous efforts have been made by Russia, Germany, and Austria to prevent a conflict. They have tried hard to influence Prince Ferdinand to keep peace, promising him for doing so a great reward—it is said the elevation of his principality into a kingdom—but he has declined it.

Strike Ends Up Diamond Prices.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Diamond dealers have been advised by Amsterdam and Antwerp that owing to the strike of 8,000 polishers, stones are likely to be scarce and higher prices are expected. The strike is against an ultimatum of the employers, prescribing a larger number of apprentices, which they are determined to enforce.

City Hotels.
THE ANGELUS
LOS ANGELES FAMOUS
NEW HOTEL
Opened January 1921.
MOST CENTRAL, MOST ONLY
REASONABLE RATES.

THE KNUTSFORD
SALT LAKE CITY.
The only first-class hotel. Commercial and Tourist trade solicited.
G. S. HOLMES, Prop.

...The New...
CASA LOMA
Redlands, Cal.

For Rates and Booklet, Address
F. S. ROSE, Manager, Redlands,
Los Angeles Office, 207 W. Third St.

DENVER, COLO.
Adams Hotel
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS
Corner 18th and Welton Streets.

American Plan
\$3.00 and up
European Plan
\$1.50 and up

Telephone and Hot and Cold
Running Water in Every Room

Booklet and full particulars can be had by
calling on Peck's Tourist Bureau, 410 South
Broadway.

H. Marucchi, Mgr.

RETURNS TO COUNTRY.
Money Movement Back to Western
Farm Country Sets in from Chicago for March.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The return money movement to the country, usual at this time of the year, appears to have begun. The principal national banks of this city are doing business, are receiving more orders for currency than since last autumn, and much more money is going out to country banks than is coming in from them.

Country deposits in Chicago banks apparently reached their highest point about a week ago and are now falling off somewhat.

The movement of money to the country is in preparation for farm-land payments that take place March 1. On that date, transfer of property in western farming country is made and practically all mortgages and notes fall due at that time. The result is, considerable ready cash is needed to complete transactions and country banks necessarily prepare for the demand a few weeks in advance.

AGAIN ARREST BENSON.
San Francisco Millionaire Land Owner Taken Into Custody in New York and Afterward Released on Bail.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—John H. Benson, the San Francisco millionaire land dealer, who was arrested in this city on New Year's eve, charged with having obtained information from a government clerk in the department in Washington, to give him advance information on the sale of federal land, was arrested again today by a federal marshal and taken to the Federal House of Detention.

STUDENTS ARE LOYAL.
RAGA (Russia) Feb. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Russian students have concluded patriotic demonstrations which lasted for three days, with a procession to the governor's palace, in which they carried patriotic banners.

The Colombian gunboat Bogota has arrived at Guayaquil, Ecuador. The cause of the visit is not explained.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.
Banquet in Metropolitan Attended by Many Distinguished Persons—Others' Greetings.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two hundred members and guests of the California Society of New York dined tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the guests were President Jordan of Stanford University and President Wheeler of the University of California. Among the speakers were Congressman T. F. Boll, Alexander Del Mar, Joseph Campbell, Louis Wiley, E. Fairchild and L. M. Davis.

Telegrams and letters were read from Gov. Pardee of California, M. H. de Young, Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, President Roosevelt, Whitlaw Reid and E. H. Harriman.

TRAFFIC AGENTS MEET.
CONVENTION AT ASHLAND.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
ASHLAND (Or.) Feb. 20.—The fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents opened in this city this afternoon. Oregon, Washington and British Columbia were represented by about forty-five delegates and their wives and California by about eighty delegates and their wives. Besides disposing of matters of routine business, they extended an invitation to the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents to hold its 1921 convention in Portland.

San Jose, Cal., was selected as the next meeting place of the association, and the following officers were elected: R. H. Trumbull of the Illinois Central, of Portland, president; George Bradley, Southern Railway, San Francisco, vice-president; Ross C. Cline, Washburn line, Los Angeles, second vice-president; Charles H. White, Southern Pacific, Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer.

Deny Extensive Freight Blockade.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Officials of Northern railways terminating here

WAR IS INEVITABLE.
London Foreign Office Admits Danger of Turkish Bulgarian Conflict—Ferdinand Rejects Peace Overtures

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Times' London correspondent cables that officials of the Foreign Office practically admit that war between Turkey and Bulgaria is inevitable. They say, however, that most strenuous efforts have been made by Russia, Germany, and Austria to prevent a conflict. They have tried hard to influence Prince Ferdinand to keep peace, promising him for doing so a great reward—it is said the elevation of his principality into a kingdom—but he has declined it.

Strike Ends Up Diamond Prices.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Diamond dealers have been advised by Amsterdam and Antwerp that owing to the strike of 8,000 polishers, stones are likely to be scarce and higher prices are expected. The strike is against an ultimatum of the employers, prescribing a larger number of apprentices, which they are determined to enforce.

City Hotels.
THE Westmoor
Handsome new Colonial
Hotel and Tourist Hotel.
1000 West Seventh Street
Steam heat, hot and cold
water, and Home Phone in every
room. All outside rooms.
S. L. BOWER, D. S. LARSEN
Proprietors
PHONES: Home Exchange 171, Sunset 171

THE KNUTSFORD
SALT LAKE CITY.
The only first-class hotel. Commercial and Tourist trade solicited.
G. S. HOLMES, Prop.

...The New...
CASA LOMA
Redlands, Cal.

For Rates and Booklet, Address
F. S. ROSE, Manager, Redlands,
Los Angeles Office, 207 W. Third St.

DENVER, COLO.
Adams Hotel
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS
Corner 18th and Welton Streets.

American Plan
\$3.00 and up
European Plan
\$1.50 and up

Telephone and Hot and Cold
Running Water in Every Room

Booklet and full particulars can be had by
calling on Peck's Tourist Bureau, 410 South
Broadway.

H. Marucchi, Mgr.

RETURNS TO COUNTRY.
Money Movement Back to Western
Farm Country Sets in from Chicago for March.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The return money movement to the country, usual at this time of the year, appears to have begun. The principal national banks of this city are doing business, are receiving more orders for currency than since last autumn, and much more money is going out to country banks than is coming in from them.

Country deposits in Chicago banks apparently reached their highest point about a week ago and are now falling off somewhat.

The movement of money to the country

City Hotels.
THE Westmoore
Handsome new Colonial Family and Tourist Hotel.
600 West Seventh Street.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Home Phone in every room. All outside rooms.
L. BOWER, Proprietor.
D. S. LARIMER, Proprietor.
Phone 1000. Home Exchange 11. Home 179.

THE Leading Hotel
Blank two distinct dining-rooms. In the West. Dutch and German. Parlor and Roof Garden all adjacent.
J. H. HOLMES, Proprietor.
Main the Same
of Travel.

Mexico
ERN PACIFIC
via SANTA FE
MARCH 9
and Trip \$80
SIXTY DAYS
ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD
CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO.
Three Days
Southern California and Chicago
PACIFIC

San Pedro Daily
Large Steam leaving Los Angeles
S. Spring St., Los Angeles

GRAND SCENIC
TROPICALE
S. Spring St., Los Angeles

THOROUGHLY ENJOY
AGE TO HAWAII
S. Spring St., Los Angeles

MINIATURE
PROOFS
THE LATEST
S. Spring St., Los Angeles

IN HIS NIND, NOT MEXICO.
From Doctor Made Contract to Get Domain.
Red Estate Man Saved Long Trip Just in Time.
Not Alford Back in Tombstone Behind Bars.
AT BATTLE WITH OFFICERS AFTER
THE BARS AGAIN.
THOROUGHLY ENJOY
AGE TO HAWAII
MINIATURE
PROOFS
THE LATEST

SLOPE BRIEFS.
Oregon Official a Suicide.
CANYON CITY (Or.) Feb. 20.—C. J. Martin, County Treasurer of Grant county, was found dead in his office today in the County Courthouse, with a bullet hole in his head. On the floor beside him lay a revolver. On his desk Martin left a note stating he was unable to account for a number of drafts drawn on the County Treasurer. No intimation of the amount of the short-coming was given and it will be some time before this can be ascertained. The note also stated that his estate would reimburse the county for his mistakes.

Plant Introduction Gardens.
BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—The University of California has received information that Chico has been chosen as the site of the United States government's plant introduction gardens. There will be a branch garden at Santa Ana, which will be used for semi-tropical cultures. These gardens, the only ones of their kind in this country, will be used for the growing of plants for distribution throughout the United States.

Gen. Lee Arrives.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Gen. Jesse M. Lee is here, en route from the Philippines, to succeed Gen. Fred Grant in Texas, as their choice, as against the President. It is the present plan to let something happen within a very few days—perhaps next Monday—that will show that opposition to the President will live, although Senator Hanna, who was wrongly supposed to be the center of that opposition, is dead.

Gas Overcome Gatekeeper.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Patrick Moore, a gatekeeper for the Southern Pacific Company, was found dead in bed today. His death was caused by gas asphyxiation and was probably accidental.

Hydraulic Mining Leases Go.
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 20.—There will be no more hydraulic mining leases in the Yukon. An order in council has just been passed, rescinding all regulations for the disposal of mining locations in the Yukon Territory, worked by hydraulic mining processes.

High Waters have Subsided.
GAZELLE, Feb. 20.—Since the recent rain, the high waters of the rivers and creeks of Sixtyfour have subsided, but a heavy snow is now falling.

To Folsom for Ninety Years.
SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 20.—Ninety G. Traction today took Joseph Tschirner to Folsom to serve ninety years for the murder of G. D. Lowrey in East Santa Cruz. Tschirner has been in jail here over four years.

Wheatmen Taken Back East.
OAKLAND, Feb. 20.—Detective Sergeant Wheeler, New York City, today took back to the East William C. Wheaton, an expert accountant, who is accused of embezzling \$100,000 from the Wheaton Brothers of New York. Gov. Pardee has signed the extradition papers.

TO KEEP UP FIGHT.
Business Men's Improvement League of Madison, Ill., Will Drive Out Poolrooms.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A. M. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—A meeting was held today by the Business Men's Improvement League of Madison, Ill., at which it was decided to continue the war on the poolrooms. Resolutions condemning the action of the police in defending and assisting the poolroom gamblers and provoking hostilities were adopted.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—A decision was reached to lay the entire matter before the grand jury, and to take it up directly with the Attorney-General of Illinois, with the purpose of putting a stop, in a legal way, to the official connivance under which the poolroom has been run.

The gamblers declare that operations at the poolrooms will be continued today, while the citizens are equally determined that the poolrooms must be closed. The four members of the citizens' posse, who were arrested on a charge of breach of the peace, have been released.

None of the six men would die from their wounds, it is believed. The police began today to disarm all members of the posse whom they could find. It was stated today by members of the posse that the police were even entering the houses of posse members and conducting their search for arms there. It is declared that, if necessary, the citizens would find the means to arm themselves again.

STRATTON ESTATE SCORES ONE.
DENVER, Feb. 20.—In the United States District Court, Judge Riner has granted the motion of defendants in the \$100,000-dollar damage suit of the Stratton Independence Company Limited, of England, against the estate of the late Winfield Scott Stratton, to strike from the files of the court the replication to the answer of the defendants, and also granted judgment on the pleadings for the trustees and executors of the estate. It was held that matter set up in the replication should have been included in the complaint.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Wark of Fredericton, N. B., a Canadian Senator, has been observed here. Senator Wark is said to be the oldest legislator in the world. He has never missed a session at Ottawa since his first term.

WILD DAY ON CHANGE.
May Wheat Jumps to \$1.07 and Armour Sells Millions of Bushels.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The wild scenes of yesterday were paralleled today when the price of wheat for May delivery rose rapidly, passed its already high mark and continued its advance until \$1.07 was reached. The wheat pit all day was a scene of excitement and the clamor which arose never ceased or abated from the opening of the session until the going announced its close. Yesterday the excitement was most intense when the price reached and crossed the dollar line, but today the nerves of every man in the wheat pit were at the highest tension during every minute of the session. Armour, who for months has been the undisputed monarch of the wheat pit, sold millions of bushels of the grain in a futile effort to hold the price down.

POLITICAL.
NOW TROT OUT FAIRBANKS.
Some Senators Want Him up Against the President.
Hanna's Death Resuscitates Opposition Talk.
Perly S. Heath at Last Gives up His Job.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Plans are being laid for springing another political boom, if they mature as expected, may be announced in some way before long that the few anti-Roosevelt Republicans who remain have united on Charles Warren Fairbanks, United States Senator from Indiana, as their choice, as against the President. It is the present plan to let something happen within a very few days—perhaps next Monday—that will show that opposition to the President will live, although Senator Hanna, who was wrongly supposed to be the center of that opposition, is dead.

For three days, a small group of Republican Senators who oppose the President have been in conference to determine if anything might possibly be accomplished by bringing out a candidate. They have not quite made up their minds whether they can make any dent at this time, but information that they have decided to make the effort and that Senator Fairbanks is the man is at hand.

There was talk today when Senator Hanna was alive that Senator Fairbanks might be a candidate against the President, and that his candidacy might be given some semblance of political life and vigor. It was widely advertised that Indiana is not for the President as first choice. Gov. Durbin of Indiana disseminated that notion by repeated interviews and there is now maintained an Indianapolis press bureau which is sending out anti-Roosevelt literature.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana is meantime working for the President in that State, and he predicts with confidence that Indiana's vote in the National Convention will be cast for him. Just how it will be made known that Senator Fairbanks is the candidate of a group of men in the United States Senate has not yet been revealed, but several Senators, some of them warm supporters of the President, have said this is to be done in some fashion or other at a very early date.

Had McKinley lived to finish out his second term, Senator Fairbanks would now be a candidate for the nomination to succeed him and he would be backed by some important Eastern influences that he has and has for years been friendly to him. As matters stand, however, with the President's nomination practically certain, it is considered doubtful if Senator Fairbanks can command such support. One and that will be Senator Fairbanks, he has been in prominence as Presidential timber and thus help to make him a possibility for the nomination four years from now.

BLAZING, FLEEING CAR.
Pittsburgh Treated to Spectacle Which Was Hot Proposition to Twenty Trolley Passengers.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A. M. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.—A blazing Lorimer-avenue electric car, with all brakes off and twenty passengers aboard, raced down Fifth avenue early today from Grant almost to Market street. For fifteen minutes after the car came to a stop it blazed like a furnace. Four of the passengers were seriously hurt, and Dorothy Greenup, who was internally injured, may die. As Grant street was reached the front motor blew out. The motorman rushed to the rear and attempted to hold the car from that end. The second motor also exploded, and in an instant someone released the one brake that held the car at the top of the hill. As the flight back toward Market street began, the passenger car wildly toward the motorman's platform to escape the flames. Dorothy Greenup leaped over the high wire gate at the side of the front platform. When Market street was reached and the car stopped, several persons were still aboard, although the car was more than half ablaze. E. J. Thompson, son of a colored woman, was dragged with him a colored woman. He was severely injured. The car was almost entirely consumed.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.
It was thought that not a life was lost in the Baltimore fire, but a man's body has been found in the water at Bowler's wharf. The body is so badly burned as to be unrecognizable.

Reports from 32 per cent. of the steel shafting manufacturers of the United States, in session at Pittsburgh, have reaffirmed the scale of prices promulgated one year ago by the conference of manufacturers at Chicago.

At San Juan, P. R., the Federal Assembly, by a vote of 40 to 15, demanded that Porto Rico be admitted to Statehood or that the island be granted independence.

Mrs. Louise R. Cable, wife of George W. Cable, the novelist, is seriously ill in New York. In the German Hospital. Four weeks ago she submitted to an operation after long suffering, and complications followed. The Cables reside in Northampton, Mass.

The Cuban steamer Julia, which has been ordered by the United States to Domingo, and the French steamer St. Simon, from Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, high report that Gen. Jimenez, the Dominican revolutionary leader, has been routed, and that his whereabouts are unknown and that his cause is hopeless.

M. Boire, reporter for the Court of Cassation, Paris, submitted his report on the Dreyfus case. The court will take it up this week, and it is expected will complete its examination, early in March.

During several murders and suicides recently, the authorities of Jersey City have declared war upon saloon-keepers who maintain booths for women club women. Pagan has instructed his agents to enforce the law in this regard to the letter, and an ordinance will be issued once commanding the saloonkeepers to remove the booths entirely, under penalty of losing their licenses.

SOCIETY AND DOMESTIC DUTY.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—In an article written for the current number of a magazine dedicated to the interests of club women, Mrs. George J. Gould says: "There is absolutely no reason why sharing in the pleasures of social life is incompatible with devotion in the domestic circle. As her children grow older, a woman's growth mentally must keep pace with that of the active young wife. She must broaden her social horizon, keep in touch with the world and abreast of events in the everyday turn of events. About fashionable woman's social functions there shines as fierce a light as beats steadily from the sun. She is generally believed that in order to have time for her toilet, etc., she considers a perfunctory good night kiss or a flying visit to her room necessary. The sum total of her duty to her God-given charges."

CRUSH CONSTABULARY REVOLT.
MANILA, Feb. 20.—Corp. Ayala, ring-leader of the members of the constabulary who recently revolted at Vigan, Luzon, was captured last Monday. He has been tried, convicted and sentenced to death. Vigan is to be changed. Very few of the men who deserted their posts remain uncaptured, and most of the constabulary men they took with them have been recovered. A reward of \$2500 has been offered for the capture of Ricardo, the revolutionary leader.

FINE VEIN OF GOLD AND COPPER.
DENVER (Colo.) Feb. 20.—Miners and prospectors are very much excited over the reported discovery of a vein of gold and copper twenty-five feet wide.

RUSSIA WILL WIN.
Major-General Joseph Wheeler thinks the Bear will be Finally Victorious.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A. M. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Major-General Wheeler, after reviewing a squadron of the State Guard at their armory here, delivered a brief address on his views of the war between Russia and Japan. He compared the strength of their armies and their resources and reached the conclusion that Russia is likely to win in the long run.

"I believe the Chinese, organized under good officers, would make," he said, "as good soldiers as any in the world. They are brave and enduring, and seem to enjoy a fight. There are 400,000,000 of them, and a tremendous army could be raised there. These people could make a march and occupy any part of Europe that they choose. However, we need not worry about that just yet."

the Chickering
129 Times Voted First Among Pianos
At every exposition where the Chickering Piano has been exhibited it has gained the award. In the past eighty years the Chickering has been awarded 121 medals, testimonials and other prizes.
We are sole agents for the province of Chickering Piano, made in Boston.
Southern California Music Co.
323-331 SOUTH BROADWAY
San Diego, Cal. Tel. 1035-54 Fourth St.

at the grass roots at Bowerman, Gunnison county, Colo., and people from all parts of the State are moving to this new camp. Much of the timber, it is said, carries 30 to 40 per cent. copper, and samples from it that have been analyzed show over \$2000 gold to the ton. Bowerman is easily accessible, being within fifteen miles of both the Denver and Rio Grande and the Colorado and Southern railroads.

THE QUALITY STORE.
Alteration Sale.
Still grinding out Men's Suits and Overcoats at ground down prices. The best values ever offered in Los Angeles, quality considered.
Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co. First and Spring Streets.

KITE-SHAPED TRACK
THE SIGHT TO SEE
No Scene Twice Seen
On this most beautiful of all Southern California trips, to Redlands, Riverside, etc. Starting at 8:30 a.m. and home again at 8:30 p.m. Get a book let at 50 S. Spring St. and see how much may be done.

After the Rain
Now refreshing Mother Earth, the trip round the Kite-Shaped Track will present still greater scenes of beauty—when hill and dale are radiant with the sun.

Wild Flowers
Done in a Day

THE COUNT ISN'T COMING.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Count Roosevelt, Italian Consul to this city, today denied a report that he was to succeed Consul Chevalier Carlo Berni at San Francisco. "I have just received promotion as Consul-General," said the Count, "but that has nothing to do with the western post."

TURKS WHIP ALBANIANS.
Both Sides Lose Heavily in Encounter Between Revolutionists and Sultan's Troops.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A. M. SALONICA, Feb. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Another battle occurred between the insurgent revolutionists in North Albania and Turkish troops, February 18. The Albanians were beaten, losing 500 men killed or wounded. The Turks also lost heavily. Shemal Pasha, who was in command of the Turks at Diavoko, has been superseded owing to the Sultan's displeasure at his unduly severe treatment of the Albanians. A battalion of troops from Macedonia have left Salonica.

Pennsylvania Anthracite
"Get some anthracite To warm your night." —From "Chicago Honey-moon."

LIMITED AMOUNT ONLY
Call early while it lasts.
DIAMOND COAL CO.
HOME 318 235 West Third St. MAIN 318

Daily Excursions to
Riverside Loma Linda Redlands via "Inside Track"
Special Train every morning at 9 o'clock from Arcade Depot. Two hours and thirty minutes at Riverside, two hours at Redlands, returning via COVINA early in the evening.
Through the Orange Groves and Flowering Gardens.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
261 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles Lithograph Co.
528 S. MAIN STREET.
Blank Books, Stationery, Office Supplies
Prompt Delivery. Phones 620

"Phone Your Orders
When you are in a hurry. Spring St. Store, both Phones 869; Broadway store both phones 855.

"DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES"
The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

More Popular "Owl" Cut Prices
Monday and Tuesday
Prices cut on the very articles you want—not on some odd thing that you never need—these Monday and Tuesday SPECIALS are a strong feature of both the big "Owl" stores—you as an economical buyer cannot afford to pay more.

Lolo Montez Cream 59c
Ethymol Tooth Paste 16c
Pasteurine Tooth Paste 16c
Crema de Lis Only 31c
Guerlain's "Jockey" Perfume 43c
Proctection Soap 20c

Hand Bags At Half
Monday and Tuesday only. A surplus stock of about two hundred dozen from one of the big Eastern leather goods manufacturers at half their value, and we pass them on to you in the same way. Fine bags, well made, imitation alligator, gusset seams, strong metal frames, good looks and well lined. If you haven't a hand bag this is your chance.

Household Necessities
Prices cut for Monday and Tuesday. Every housekeeper will be interested in these.
Household Ammonia, 20-oz. bottle, 9c
Clorox of Lime, 1-lb. cans, 23c
Carter's Sanitary Fluid, 23c
Egmont Salts, 1-pound package, 7c
Netmags, per dozen, 10c
Sapolio, per cake, 10c
Hand Sapolio, per cake, 10c

Medicinal Liquors at Cut Prices
Spring Street Store Only
Hunter's Baltimore Rye Only 98c
Regu ar Cut Price \$1.25; this is one of the best whiskeys distilled and is recommended by physicians always for medicinal uses. For Monday and Tuesday only.
Rock and Rye, Quart Bottles, 59c
Pure crystallized rock candy and old rye whiskey. For Monday and Tuesday only.
Allen's Malt Whiskey, quart bottles, 85c.
A whiskey highly recommended, as it is a pure, unadulterated article.
Dewar's Scotch Whiskey, Special at \$1.25.
Made by John Dewar, the Scotch distiller, whose goods are famous; this price Monday and Tuesday only.

THE FAR EAST.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

and Kurogami today, apparently searching for the cable. The steamship Tamagawa Maru, which has arrived at Shimonezaki, reports that she was followed seven miles off Fusan by four warships, and that the chase was abandoned near Tashima.

KUROPATKIN IN COMMAND.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Gen. Kuropatkin has been relieved of his functions as Minister of War and has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian Far Eastern army.

CONDITIONS IN PORT ARTHUR.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
YINKOW, Feb. 20.—(By Atlantic Cable.) By means of a special permission obtained from Maj.-Gen. Fung, Viceroy Alexieff's chief of staff, a newspaper correspondent succeeded in passing the lines under official escort and visited Port Arthur, which is closed to all civilians. The correspondent gives the following account of conditions:

"Only 30 per cent. of the population remains at Port Arthur, and many of these are leaving. The trains are still crowded with refugees. Railroad conditions are excellent, and trains are running on schedule. There are only a few unfinished side tracks and one unfinished bridge between Newwang and Port Arthur. Adequate guards are maintained at all culverts and bridges, and preparations for defense are being continued. The troops in the vicinity of Kinkow are active. A strong force is guarding the narrowest section of the peninsula.

PROVIDING FOR SIEGE.
"The authorities have mitigated war conditions at Port Arthur by fixing the prices of food stuffs. The prices of other commodities, however, have advanced. The authorities have taken possession of all food supplies in the stores which were used by the Japanese and other merchants. They are providing for a siege by sending wheat-milling machinery to Port Arthur, and claim there is a sufficient food supply there for a resistance of two years.

"Japanese refugees under the personal supervision of the Viceroy and Gen. Pianchow are leaving Port Arthur on released ships. The local agents of these vessels are being watched. The Japanese are endeavoring to induce the captains of these vessels to desert to them. The Brand, the only ship not remaining at Port Arthur, will leave there February 21 with refugees and dispatches.

"Although the harbors on the Liao Tung Peninsula have been reopened, the authorities do not expect a general arrival. The Japanese fleet, which is sighted at intervals from Gold Hill, completely controls the gulf, and under the imperfect police system all incoming vessels are treated as spies.

"Reports to the Russian fleet are proceeding. The cruiser Novik has been docked, but the condition of the battleships Carewichev and Retvizan remain unchanged. Engineers claim that the Retvizan will be floated in a few days.

"The official report commends Capt. Essen of the Novik and Capt. Bersan of the cruiser Bayan for gallant conduct on February 19, and indicates that in spite of the fact that no Japanese losses were reported, the Russians did some damage.

DIES LIKE A HERO.
"Capt. Stephanoff, who was in command of the torpedo transport Yeniel (which was reported to have been blown up from accidental contact with a mine) is declared to have met a heroic death in trying to save her crew.

"Shipwreckers of the opinion that the harbor of Dainy will be unsafe for years to come, on account of stray mines from the Yeniel, some of which are reported by the last merchant ship arriving at Port Arthur as drifting in the open sea.

"The Novik has suspended publication and only issues bulletins. "The city is darkened every night, but Viceroy Alexieff's house is brightly lit. Although the people understand that he is at Harbin, Gen. Vlasoff is in command of the non-combatant force at Harbin. When the Ninth Regiment near Kinkow, the Tenth Regiment near Liao Tung, and the Twelfth Regiment near Liao Tung, it is intended to commence a simultaneous march toward the Yalu River. While Maj.-Gen. Fung is advancing his troops from Mukden to the Yalu he will at the same time be strengthening his center and be prepared to defend the coast in the North Gulf coast in force. The military authorities are thoroughly aware of their unpreparedness to rush reinforcements.

"An enormous consignment of artillery is reported to be en route from Russia, and is said without hesitation that there were not over 12,000 troops in Manchuria and at Vladivostok when the war began.

"The administration authorities at Port Arthur assert that the Japanese have landed in Korea only."

AFFECTS GERMANY'S TRADE.
GRAIN IMPORTS DECREASING.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The effects of the war, says Berlin dispatch to the Times, already are noticeable on German commerce. It is reported from Konigsberg that the importation of grain from Russia into Germany has come to a standstill. The grain merchants are unable to obtain the execution of their orders, Russia having diverted all the rolling stock on the State railways to government use. The German export trade is also affected. The Alsatian textile industry records an appreciable falling off in exports to Russia, and large Russian firms have not sent their usual orders.

LOYAL JAPS GIVE WAR MONEY.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 20.—In less than a week the Portland Japanese

UNCLE SAM'S PROTECTION.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The United States took its first steps toward protecting American interests in the territory visited by the combined Russian and Japanese forces when the State Department instructed the American Minister at Seoul to look after large interests in the Yalu River district owned by American citizens. This protection was ordered by the President through the State Department, after a representative of mining companies had a conference with him.

THE PRESIDENT ORDERS AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE YALU DISTRICT LOOKED OUT FOR.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The United States took its first steps toward protecting American interests in the territory visited by the combined Russian and Japanese forces when the State Department instructed the American Minister at Seoul to look after large interests in the Yalu River district owned by American citizens. This protection was ordered by the President through the State Department, after a representative of mining companies had a conference with him.

THE PRESIDENT ORDERS AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE YALU DISTRICT LOOKED OUT FOR.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The United States took its first steps toward protecting American interests in the territory visited by the combined Russian and Japanese forces when the State Department instructed the American Minister at Seoul to look after large interests in the Yalu River district owned by American citizens. This protection was ordered by the President through the State Department, after a representative of mining companies had a conference with him.

THE PRESIDENT ORDERS AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE YALU DISTRICT LOOKED OUT FOR.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The United States took its first steps toward protecting American interests in the territory visited by the combined Russian and Japanese forces when the State Department instructed the American Minister at Seoul to look after large interests in the Yalu River district owned by American citizens. This protection was ordered by the President through the State Department, after a representative of mining companies had a conference with him.

THE PRESIDENT ORDERS AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE YALU DISTRICT LOOKED OUT FOR.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The United States took its first steps toward protecting American interests in the territory visited by the combined Russian and Japanese forces when the State Department instructed the American Minister at Seoul to look after large interests in the Yalu River district owned by American citizens. This protection was ordered by the President through the State Department, after a representative of mining companies had a conference with him.

THE PRESIDENT ORDERS AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE YALU DISTRICT LOOKED OUT FOR.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The United States took its first steps toward protecting American interests in the territory visited by the combined Russian and Japanese forces when the State Department instructed the American Minister at Seoul to look after large interests in the Yalu River district owned by American citizens. This protection was ordered by the President through the State Department, after a representative of mining companies had a conference with him.

THE PRESIDENT ORDERS AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE YALU DISTRICT LOOKED OUT FOR.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The United States took its first steps toward protecting American interests in the territory visited by the combined Russian and Japanese forces when the State Department instructed the American Minister at Seoul to look after large interests in the Yalu River district owned by American citizens. This protection was ordered by the President through the State Department, after a representative of mining companies had a conference with him.

THE PRESIDENT ORDERS AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE YALU DISTRICT LOOKED OUT FOR.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The United States took its first steps toward protecting American interests in the territory visited by the combined Russian and Japanese forces when the State Department instructed the American Minister at Seoul to look after large interests in the Yalu River district owned by American citizens. This protection was ordered by the President through the State Department, after a representative of mining companies had a conference with him.

THE PRESIDENT ORDERS AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE YALU DISTRICT LOOKED OUT FOR.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The United States took its first steps toward protecting American interests in the territory visited by the combined Russian and Japanese forces when the State Department instructed the American Minister at Seoul to look after large interests in the Yalu River district owned by American citizens. This protection was ordered by the President through the State Department, after a representative of mining companies had a conference with him.

WATCHING BALKANS.

Diplomats Say Porte Now Has Fine Chance to Once for All End Macedonian Trouble—War is Feared Owing to Far East Strife.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PARIS, Feb. 20.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Almost with as close attention as they are giving the Russian-Japanese war, the French authorities are watching events in the Balkans. From Bulgaria assurances have been received that she does not propose to take any measures to precipitate war, and most of the leaders of the recent insurrection have indicated their purpose to see what the reforms will accomplish before resorting to rebellion in Macedonia. Nevertheless it is well understood that Russia's preoccupation in the Far East greatly increases the chances of war in the Balkans.

WILD TRIBES RUSH TO AID OF CZAR.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The wave of patriotism sweeping over the empire seems to be swamping racial feelings, even the wild tribes of the Caucasus, the distant Pans and some of the tribes of the Caucasus, are forgetting their grievances and coming forward to volunteer their services to the common fatherland.

An instance of devotion among the Jews is afforded by the act of forty-five Jewish doctors in giving up their practice to go to the front. Before leaving they attended a service held in a synagogue here. Rabbi Drabkin made a fervent address to the large congregation, which included Baron Ginsberg and other Jewish notables. He said:

"Our fatherland is passing through a difficult epoch. The moment has come when you, my brothers, must show the whole world that you are not unworthy sons of your country and are not without a religion, you are united with other citizens before the altar of patriotism and are, with all the Jews, faithful to the fatherland. Remember that Russia is strong, not only in arms, but in God's blessing.

The Carina, who continues to take great personal interest in the work of providing for the sick and wounded of the war, presided today at a special meeting of the Ladies' Patriotic Society. During a discussion in regard to the large collection of money and supplies for the front, she said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Balkans. Turkey declares she proposes to "drum up" party out of the reforms imposed by the powers, but a high Turkish official here today said the attitude of his government must necessarily depend on the attitude of the Macedonians and Bulgarians.

Diplomats here say that if ever an opportunity occurs for the Porte to end the Macedonian trouble by striking Bulgaria, which encourages it, it is not desirable for the firm representations of Russia she undoubtedly is unwilling to engage in a war in Europe, while engaged with Japan in the Far East, and Turkey is expected to adopt a firmer tone in dealing with the Macedonian question.

unworthy sons of your country and are not without a religion, you are united with other citizens before the altar of patriotism and are, with all the Jews, faithful to the fatherland. Remember that Russia is strong, not only in arms, but in God's blessing.

The Carina, who continues to take great personal interest in the work of providing for the sick and wounded of the war, presided today at a special meeting of the Ladies' Patriotic Society. During a discussion in regard to the large collection of money and supplies for the front, she said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

Japanese army while in France and England. Mr. Furukawa said:

"I am going back to Tokyo as fast as I can get there. I got out of Russia because I had an idea that the officials might detain me if I remained longer. It is pretty hard for a Japanese to disguise himself in a country like Russia, where everybody is suspicious, even of his own family."

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM THE WORLD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Miss Edith Jeffery and Herbert Smith, members of the theatrical profession, were married at Christ Church today.

TO HELP IRISH LEAGUE.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Irish Parliamentary party, at a meeting in the House of Commons, adopted a resolution expressing satisfaction that Conor O'Kelly, P. P., was to be elected to help the United Irish League there and bespeaking for him a hearty welcome.

DEWEY TO JOIN FLEET.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAVANNA, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Admiral Dewey is expected to arrive here Friday next to remain two days and then go by rail to Santiago to join the fleet.

NEW DEEP SEA POUND.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Scottish Antarctic Expedition on the Scotia which has arrived here, covered 4000 miles of the ice-covered continent and found a new deep sea of 2500 fathoms, about five thousand miles southeast of the South Orkney Islands, abounding with fish and conchoidal shells.

KAISER GOING SOUTH.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BERLIN, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Kaiser plans to start south on March 5. He will go aboard the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at Messina, Sicily, for a Mediterranean cruise.

JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PALM BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Joe" Jefferson, who is an American actor, celebrated his 75th birthday today, and all Palm Beach turned out to do him honor.

are discussing the best type of vessel, including a valuable concession to torpedo-boat destroyers. A service organ points out that cruisers would be too long to build, the Chinese prefers powerful torpedo boats, and suggests that they be built where the Japanese get theirs.

Financial circles approve the action of the Imperial Bank in selling London, Paris and Berlin bills cheaper than they are in the market. This measure will thwart the speculators in those centers, where they are trying to force down the price of the ruble.

CHINA TURNS DOWN ALEXIEFF.
REFUSES TO GUARD RAILWAY.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
TOKIO, Feb. 20.—(By Pacific Cable.) Advice to the Japanese government that the Russian Ambassador at Mukden, Viceroy Alexieff, asked the Chinese troops to aid in guarding the railway, so as to prevent the interruption of traffic. The Chinese refused the request and asked for instructions from Peking. The Chinese government told them to inform Alexieff that the Russian troops were not to be allowed to guard the railway.

TO OBSERVE WAR MOVES.
U. S. REPRESENTATIVES.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Japanese government has acceded to the request of this government to be allowed the privilege of sending military observers with the forces in the field. The General Staff today designated four officers for this purpose, as follows:

Col. Crowder, Judge-advocate; Capt. Marsh and Capt. Morrison of the artillery; and Capt. Hester of the engineering corps. Crowder and Marsh are in this city, and Kuhn and Morrison are in Manila.

BECKENDORF'S SUMMONS.
SOME SEE RUPTURE IN IT.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The State Department today received information that Count Beckendorff, Russian Ambassador at London, had been summoned to St. Petersburg for three days to bid farewell to his son, who is going to the Far East with his regiment. The Embassy added that the Ambassador's journey was in no way connected with the rupture of relations between Russia and Japan.

JUST TO SEE HIS SON.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Confirmation of the Russian Ambassador at London that the Russian Ambassador is going to St. Petersburg to see his son. All the reports attaching further significance to the Ambassador's movements are characterized as ridiculous.

WHY SPAIN HESITATED.
FEARED POSSIBLE EXPENSE.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The World's Madrid correspondent cables that the apparent reluctance of the Spanish government to assent to Secretary Hay's note on the war in the Far East is now explained. The Cabinet feared that such assent might bind Spain to action involving expense. Finally with the stipulation that adherence to the proposal did not bind Spain to incur expense, the Foreign Office has at last shown a disposition to fall into line.

AMERICANS ASK PROTECTION.
KOREAN BANDITS FEARED.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Disquieting news regarding disturbances in Korea has been received, says a Herald dispatch from Chemulpo, dated Thursday.

United States Minister Allen is sending the transport Zafro to remove the Korean women and children from the Ping Yang district to Chemulpo. The men will remain there for the present. Now that the Korean bandits are in the district, including children.

FOUND AT 70.
The Power of Food.
An Illinois lady who never knew what health it could mean until she was 70 years old, presents an unusually convincing case of the power of proper food. She says:

"I am 74 years old this fall and I never had good health until I began to eat since I was a child until I commenced to use Grape-Nuts four years ago. From the very first I could feel a marked improvement and now in four years I have gained so much that I do all my own work, and I feel I cannot say too much in favor of Grape-Nuts and what this grand food has done for me as old as I am."

"I have recommended Grape-Nuts to several and they all have been benefited by it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The power of proper food (which means food that the stomach will digest and at the same time yields the all-necessary nutriment) is almost unknown in this country. 10 days' trial of Grape-Nuts often works a wonder.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

FIGHT DUEL WITH SCHWAB.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The American correspondent cables that Baron Rogiat, who subscribed \$25,000 as a French underwriter to the Shipbuilding trust, wants to fight a duel with Chas. M. Schwab.

"I am furious with Schwab," said the Baron today. "I am furious with him," he added, "and will prosecute him for defamation and robbery. It was Schwab who inspired the defamatory articles in the newspapers that have appeared about me. I am glad to catch him here, and will apply French law to him. The public will not be sympathetic with him. I would like to fight a duel with him, and will try to arrange one."

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
BERLIN, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Several revolutions have broken out in Russia, but the government is doing everything possible to keep the facts from the public.

SPEAKER CANNON'S BET.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Speaker Cannon today made a bet of \$1 that Congress will be adjourned by May 1.

CARTELLANE RAISES STORM.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The World's Rome correspondent cables that Count Boni de Cartellane has succeeded in raising a storm at the Vatican by an article published in the Gaulois in which he argues it is inadvisable for Mrs. Loubet to accompany her husband on his coming visit to Rome. He asserts that the wife of the President is not an official person, and ridicules the idea of using Mrs. Loubet as an intermediary between the Vatican and the French government.

JOINS OTHER POWERS IN RECOGNIZING CHINESE NEUTRALITY.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
PARIS, Feb. 20.—(By Atlantic Cable.) It is learned that the Russian Foreign Minister today received from the Washington government a communication announcing that Russia's reply was considered responsive to the American note China and Russia were transmitted to the governments of China and Japan. This favorable response of Russia to the United States is highly gratifying to the officials here, as it counteracts the mischief of the Japanese effect that the Russian answer was equivalent to a rejection. As a matter of fact, Russia's reply is practically the same as those of the other powers, recognizing the neutrality of China with the exception of Manchuria. The terms of the Russian reply are substantially as follows:

Russia will be glad to join with the other powers in recognition of Chinese neutrality on the conditions:

First—That China shall maintain neutrality.

Second—That Japan shall loyally support this neutrality.

Third—That Manchuria, being the theater of military operations, shall not be included.

The reply is quite brief, not containing any language before the foregoing conditions save the introductory sentence.

WANT JAPAN TO WIN.
KOREAN MINISTER TALKS.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 20.—Min Hui Cho, for the past three years Korean Minister at Washington, arrived here today, en route to Tokyo. His party are his secretary, Sengul Yi, and his interpreter, who will sail for Yokohama on Monday.

In an interview, the Minister said today that although neutrality had been proclaimed by Korea in the struggle between Japan and Russia, Korean people desired that Japan should succeed, as it meant the independence of their empire.

CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Martin J. Conn, Jr., partner of the firm of A. B. Rosenthal & Co., a prominent business man in the United States, and Charles C. Brown, a suspended examiner of mills, attached to the United States government, were today convicted in the United States Court of conspiring to defraud the government through fraudulent entries in the importation of silk. The jury found a strong recommendation of mercy on behalf of Conn.

FOUND AT 70.
The Power of Food.
An Illinois lady who never knew what health it could mean until she was 70 years old, presents an unusually convincing case of the power of proper food. She says:

"I am 74 years old this fall and I never had good health until I began to eat since I was a child until I commenced to use Grape-Nuts four years ago. From the very first I could feel a marked improvement and now in four years I have gained so much that I do all my own work, and I feel I cannot say too much in favor of Grape-Nuts and what this grand food has done for me as old as I am."

"I have recommended Grape-Nuts to several and they all have been benefited by it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The power of proper food (which means food that the stomach will digest and at the same time yields the all-necessary nutriment) is almost unknown in this country. 10 days' trial of Grape-Nuts often works a wonder.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

Look for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

</

IS HE IDIOT OR FIREBUG?

Alleged Incendiary Bagged
by the Police.

Schurz's Hot Talk of Burning
Macy-street Shops.

Said He Was Employed to
Come Here to Make Havoc.

Captain of Police Auble is puzzled concerning the case of H. C. Schurz, arrested yesterday on suspicion. Schurz is either a dangerous firebug, a consummate liar or a drunken idiot, and in just what category he should be placed is what the police are trying to determine.

Schurz was arrested because the officers had good grounds for suspecting him of a design to destroy the plant of the American Conduit Company, on Macy street. He had recently been engaged by Manager Buchanan as a refiner, and, according to the plans outlined by him to Pat Mahan, former foreman of the plant, he intended to allow the vault to blow over and set fire to the building. Schurz's ideas were given to Mahan several days ago, as he thought Mahan was in sympathy with them, but the latter informed Manager Buchanan, who in turn told the police and the suspected man was shadowed night and day.

Securing a room adjoining Schurz's, on North Main street, a few nights ago, Capt. Auble's men heard Schurz tell Mahan that he had been employed by the Pacific Oil and Refining Company of Bakersfield to come to Los Angeles and destroy the plant of the American Conduit Company. He stated that he was to be paid \$1000 for the job, and offered Mahan \$500 to assist him.

When Mahan asked him who were the men that employed him he replied: "Boyer and Sullivan." He further stated that the motive for the attempt to lay in the fact that the American Conduit Company was not in the combine, and the Bakersfield company wanted to get them out of the combine.

Although Manager Buchanan had promised Schurz a job, he had not yet put him to work, and he was arrested when he turned up at the plant yesterday afternoon. When taken to the Police Station, and confronted with the charges, Schurz made a vehement denial, but later on being told that his words had been overheard, he weakened and declared that he had been drinking heavily and was not responsible for his utterances. He had every appearance of being perfectly sober when the officers overheard his statements to Mahan, and Capt. Auble is firmly convinced that the man contemplated incendiarism.

Had Schurz been able to accomplish his designs, it is probable that the plant of the American Conduit Company, together with the Pioneer Roll Paper Company and the immense yard of lumber of the E. K. Wood Company, would have been destroyed. Manager Hunt of the paper company was especially perturbed concerning the affair, as he has had some trouble in securing insurance on his property. Mahan is employed by the Pioneer company, though he formerly worked for the American Conduit Company, and he is convinced that Schurz intended to fire the American plant.

Schurz was employed by the American company some time ago, but until a week ago he has been working for the Pacific company in Bakersfield. He said to be an expert refiner. He has lived in Los Angeles for a number of years and his mother now resides on East Sixteenth street. The police realize that they cannot convict him, so after being paraded before all of the watches he will be ordered out of town.

BURGLAR CAUGHT, Seen Operating in Residence, He Makes Escape, but Later is Captured With Damaging Evidence.

Martin Hartnell was detected in a burglary last night, fled, dropped his hat, and was arrested within an hour, and evidence found which makes it reasonably certain that he will be convicted of felony. He had been in the employ of George Bowring of No. 1313 Magnolia avenue and had been told to return to Bowring's residence last night to get his wages. He was told that the family would be away from home until about 9 o'clock, and he was not to come until after that hour. Instead, he called when they knew that nobody would be there. He said to have forced open the rear door and while he was ransacking the place, the family returned.

Hearing their approach Hartnell ran through the rear door, but not until several members of the family had seen and recognized him by his hat. He dropped the hat in the yard and did not have time to recover it. The detectives were given the hat and informed where he had been hiding. He entered the house Hartnell's mother wanted to know where he had found her son's hat. Hartnell was hiding another hat. His mother told the officers the hat found in the Bowring yard belonged to her son, but Hartnell denied this and commanded his mother to answer no questions. He is locked up on a charge of burglary.

BUDDS AND TOTS.

Paul de Longpre, Flower Artist, and Walter Russell, Child Painter, Receive Today in Former's Garden.

One of the most unique artists' receptions ever given in Southern California will take place this afternoon at the home of Paul de Longpre, the flower artist, in Hollywood. The most beautiful combination of art subjects possible—children and flowers—will be the special attraction of the afternoon.

lished they will be presented to the parents of the children they represent. After selecting these models from the photographs, the artist set out to visit each child and make his or her portrait. Two children were Pacific Coast children—one living in East Oakland, this State, and the other in Seattle. The portraits of these two, with that of a third in St. Paul, he has completed, and will exhibit them today at Hollywood.

Mr. Russell states that the average child of the Pacific Coast is six months or more ahead of the average Eastern child in development, and has the most perfect complexion.

In fact, he says, "I have found the children of the Pacific Coast a distinct type, entirely separate from anything I have ever met with in years of study, exclusively of children, from the artist's standpoint. I can guess within a few minutes, as it were, of an Eastern child's age, but when I tried it here in the West I found that I invariably guessed six months over the mark. It certainly means that California will produce a splendid race of people, physically."

The Los Angeles-Pacific Railway has promised to increase its Hollywood service between the hours of 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. to accommodate all who wish to pay the artists a visit.

TIMES "LINERS" BRING RESULTS.

THAT'S WHY "THE TIMES" GETS
THE BUSINESS.

More "Liners" Printed by This
Journal Than by All the Other Los
Angeles Dailies Combined—List of
Prize-winners.

During the week ended February 13, 1904, The Times printed 7420 "Liners" (classified advertisements), a total of 727 more separate announcements than were printed by the four other Los Angeles newspapers (the morning and two evening) during the same period.

During the week named the Herald published 6127 "Liners," the Examiner 3157, the Express 1078, and the Record 801, making a total of only 6665 for these four journals, as compared with The Times' grand total of 7420.

This shows that The Times still leads all its competitors in the "Liner" business, as well as in general advertising. All of which is it should be, for the newspaper that has the largest bona fide circulation and the highest standing in the community is the best advertising medium.

Advertisements inserted in The Times bring results because they are read by more people, and by a better class of people, than are comprised in the combined circulation of its competitors. This statement is borne out by the figures when comparisons of the volume of advertising in the several local newspapers are made from day to day, week to week, or for any longer periods.

BUSINESS BAROMETER.
It is generally understood that the current volume of Times "Liners" is a reliable index to the state of business in Los Angeles. When business is at its best, the "Liner" pages of The Times are the most crowded. The number of "Liners" printed fluctuates with the tide of general business, and the large volume of "Liners" printed during the last few weeks of the year is a sure sign of a boom.

The state of the weather has a good deal to do with the volume of "Liners" printed. It is anticipated that the coming of rain would stimulate business and increase the number of "Liner" advertisements, but the rain came too late to have any effect on the business of week before last, for which the foregoing comparisons are made.

Before the rains came The Times gave its readers a chance to figure on the volume of prospective "Liners" and offered prizes for the closest estimates of the number of separate classified advertisements that would be published in The Times for the week ending February 13, and also the number of "Liners" printed during the same period.

Other Los Angeles papers, combined, during the same period, printed 1,400 "Liners," but nearly all of them were made up of small advertisements, and the figures for which were given as a basis of comparison. That was an exceptionally good week and naturally most of the guesses were mailed thereby.

"LINER" PRIZE-WINNERS.
Following is the list of prize-winners for the week ended February 13, with the amount of cash that has been awarded to them:

Cash Prize.
1. Pearl Tobias, 2903 W. Pico st., \$2.50
2. Miss M. Voss, 2103 Michigan
3. Robert B. Wheeler, 8013
4. Mrs. R. Collinsworth, 8444

5. Mrs. E. B. Norman, Santa Ana 1.00
6. A. C. Smith, Lombard 1.00
7. Mrs. E. B. Norman, Santa Ana .50
8. A. C. Smith, Lombard .50
9. Mrs. E. B. Norman, Santa Ana .50
10. A. C. Smith, Lombard .50

The number of estimates allowed any one person was not limited, hence the list of prize-winners is longer than one of the prizes. Mrs. E. B. Norman of Santa Ana and A. C. Smith of Lombard, each made three successful guesses.

The awards were made for the ten best average guesses, each estimate consisting of two numbers—one being the estimate of the number of "Liners" printed by The Times, and the other number printed by the combine. All the contestants showed their sagacity by guessing that The Times would print more "Liners" during the week than the four other papers combined.

THE BEST ESTIMATES.

Following are the estimates of the successful contestants:

Name. Times Combine.
1. Pearl Tobias 770 625
2. Miss M. Voss 8045 625
3. Robert B. Wheeler 8013 678
4. Mrs. R. Collinsworth 8444 624

5. Mrs. E. B. Norman 8450 678
6. A. C. Smith 8451 684
7. Mrs. E. B. Norman 8450 684
8. A. C. Smith 8451 682
9. Mrs. E. B. Norman 8450 689
10. A. C. Smith 8451 688

NO MAN OR WOMAN CAN HAVE DYSPEPSIA

And Still Be Agreeable, Attractive and
Popular—A Certain Cure in Reach

There is nothing that will put you to the front so rapidly in the business or social world as a cheerful disposition and a pleasant appearance. Other things being equal, people will go out of their way to give the fellow a lift who always wears a cheerful countenance. The man or woman with a cranky disposition and a sour face will always meet with an indifferent if not a chilly reception. The commercial traveler, who is the recognized business barometer, appreciates better than anyone the value of this rule and governs his actions accordingly.

Dyspepsia destroys all the agreeable qualities that enter into a man or woman's make-up. It is almost a human impossibility for anyone with a severe case of dyspepsia to look pleasant. The continuous, miserable, cast-down feeling is bound to make itself shown in the appearance and conversation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the sufferer's certain cure. They are so recognized all over the world. The cures they have brought about and the happiness they have caused and the suffering they have relieved has made their name a household word in all the English-speaking world.

The reason that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a certain cure is that they are a natural cure. There is nothing to prevent them curing. They contain the essential ingredients of the digestive fluids of the stomach and simply do the identical work of the stomach, relieving that weakened organ and permitting it to rest and recuperate. Could anything be more simple or natural? They are bound to cure. They cannot help themselves. It is just like putting a new stomach into a man—if that would go off on a vacation. Rest is what it needs. Nature will do her own work of restoration, never fear.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at fifty cents a box. All druggists means all druggists. They have become so necessary to the people that the druggist simply has to keep them anyway. There are other remedies that he can make much more money on if he could sell them, but he won't. He will not take chances on losing his customers by not always having on hand a supply of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

TWENTY-EIGHT WERE KILLED.

Details of Dynamite Explosion
at Jackson, Utah.

Everything Within Half-mile
Radius Wrecked.

Dead and Injured Scattered
Hundreds of Feet.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
OGDEN (Utah) Feb. 20.—Twenty-eight persons were killed, fifteen others injured—several, it is believed, fatally—and a great amount of railroad property destroyed, the result of an explosion of a carload of dynamite yesterday afternoon at Jackson, a telegraph station at the western end of the great Ogden-Larvin cut-off of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The explosion was caused by a collision between two freight trains, due, it is said, to the failure of the air-brake apparatus on one of the trains.

The total number of dead now is twenty-eight, eight Americans and twenty Greeks. George Kachlanka, one of the injured, died at the hospital this afternoon. Four bodies were found today several hundred feet from the railroad tracks, where the explosion occurred.

WILL BE INVESTIGATED.
HOLD INQUEST AT JACKSON.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
OGDEN (Utah) Feb. 20.—A special train bearing the Coroner and undertakers left early this morning for Jackson, the scene of yesterday's explosion. The train with the dead, numbering twenty-four, will arrive this evening. An inquest will be held at Jackson tomorrow, and the bodies will be investigated as to where the blame lies.

During the day hundreds of Greeks hung about the depot and morgue, awaiting the arrival of their relatives. The bodies of the dead were being taken to the cemetery. The bodies of the dead were being taken to the cemetery.

THREE KILLED AT PATERSON.
POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
PATERSON (N. J.) Feb. 20.—An explosion at the Laffin & Rand powder mills at Wayne, seven miles from here, today caused the death of three men, three mills were wrecked.

The dead:
A. L. JACKSON.
JAMES WEIR.
FREDERICK WEIMER.

Thirty other employees were injured, several seriously.

BAGGAGEMAN KILLED.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
FORT WAYNE (Ind.) Feb. 20.—Pennsylvania passenger train No. 2, leaving Chicago about midnight, was wrecked today at Hobart, Ind., in a head-on collision with a freight train. Charles Strayer, baggageman, was killed, and Mail Clerk Bricker, Bowser, Thomas, and two passengers, E. C. Welschberger and C. F. Haverin, and a mail car and both locomotives were badly smashed.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.
The New York State Society of Southern California will give a grand concert to its members and their friends on the evening of February 22 at Blanchard Hall. The concert will be under the direction of Channing Elfrink, who has been secured from the officers of the society, or at the Bartlett music store, or at Birke's music store. By a majority vote it was decided to reserve the bonds and the election on March 8. C. A. Ensign presided.

CAHUENGA BONDS FAVORED.
A meeting at the Cahuenga school house was held last evening to consider the proposed bond issue of that district. It is contemplated to authorize \$10,000 worth of bonds for common school purposes. About thirty voters attended the meeting. By a majority vote it was decided to support the bonds at the election on March 8. C. A. Ensign presided.

FOURTEEN KILLED.
EXPLOSION IN FACTORY.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
PARIS, Feb. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Fourteen employees of a celluloid factory at the town of Bourville, near the Rue Etienne Marrel, lost their lives in a fire which was started by an explosion in the factory on Saturday night. The explosion occurred in a room on the fourth story, drove bricks and pieces of

when the entrance of a railroad into Los Angeles did not mark the beginning of a great real estate boom. The Salt Lake Railway will be in operation from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles by March 1st, 1905.

THERE NEVER WAS A TIME

OAK HILL PARK

Doesn't that remind you of some fine old place back East where you were born; where you would have stayed if winter and frost bites and coughs and rheumatism had not gone out of fashion? Oak Hill Park, bless you, is a choice spot—covered with great live oak trees, so dear to the American heart. It is 800 feet above sea level. No fog. No frost. Possibly as near heaven as you can get without the inconvenience of dying. A finely equipped car line runs by the property. The entire plot is under rigid building restrictions. In other words, you know who lives next door.

The company grades all streets and lays cement walks. No waiting for sleepy aldermen to turn prospective improvements over in their moccasins and then turn them down. And not a cent of expense to property holders for all these improvements. Water pipes already laid all over the tract; plenty of the best and purest spring water. You would be surprised at the number of pretty residences going up constantly. It is a natural center for tasteful, homelike homes—little poems in the practical prose of life. Oak Hill Park will soon be as closely populated as any section of Los Angeles, that City of Perpetual Delight.

THE PRICE OF THESE LOTS IS ONLY \$500 EACH
TERMS TO SUIT

There is no possible doubt that in a few years they will bring \$2000 apiece. Are you incredulous? Then, just for a curiosity, paste this in your scrap-book and see! Any number of people—come in and we will give you their names—have doubled their money on this tract in the last year. This opportunity is a matter of days, not weeks or months, so don't let it pass by.

HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION

An ideal site for homes. Convenient to both the city and Pasadena, in the heart of the most desirable residential section about Los Angeles. The Free Methodists have erected a college on this tract, at a cost of \$25,000. \$100,000 has been spent in improvements within the last year! Eleven new buildings are now going up, in addition to the large number already constructed. This tract is outside of the city limits and hence free from city taxes, yet geographically it should be in the city, as it is a mile nearer the limits than that portion of the city forming Garvanza.

PRICE \$300 PER LOT—\$20 DOWN AND \$5 A MONTH

Negotiations are now under way with a syndicate for the purchase of 500 lots in this tract. If this sale goes through, and it is almost certain to, The Price Will Immediately Jump to \$500 per lot. Home at a very modest price, or an investment with as Sure and Positive a future as anything in Southern California, come in and let us show you over beautiful Highland Park Addition.

RALPH ROGERS & CO.

TELEPHONES HOME 1378
MAIN 1802

219 WEST FIRST ST.



\$5, \$5.50, \$6 Paragon

Trousers \$

A quick clean-up of the celebrated and unequalled Paragon trousers. Every pair tailor-made. Built in a smart, shapely style and guaranteed to fit. \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 lined yours at \$4.00.

\$6.50, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8 Paragon Trousers \$5.00.

Alfred Benjamin's New Spring Top Coats

A distinctly clever and flashing style in top coats, with a certain exclusive air characteristic of this famous make. Now on display in window.

James Smith & Co.

137-139 South Spring Street (Bryson Block.)

MOTT FUNERAL.

Will Take Place Tomorrow Morning at
Residence, Followed by Mass at

The funeral of Thomas D. Mott will take place at his late residence at No. 810 South Union avenue at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Following the service at the house a solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock by Very Rev. F. Harnett, after which Bishop Thomas J. Conaty will deliver an address. The interment will be at New Calvary Cemetery.

The following have been requested to attend as pallbearers: Honorary, Knappe Cohn, Gen. H. G. Otis, I. N. Van Nuy, Judge E. M. Ross, Capt. Cameron E. Thom, Gen. E. P. Johnson and Harris Newmark; William R. Rowland, William Priddyman, Herman W. Helman, W. H. Workman, Willard Stimson and Frank M. Kelsey.

WEDDED BLISS BRIEF.
TACOMA, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Grace Mercer who, with her ten-year-old son, left Everett three weeks ago for the supposed purpose of marrying W. H. Wood, a merchant of Farmersburg, Ind., has returned to Everett. Mrs. Mercer states she went to Indiana to visit friends, among them Wood.

Before going East, her character was investigated by Detective Zimmerman of the Everett police, upon request of the prospective bridegroom, who subsequently sent money for her to make the trip to Indiana. According to reports from Farmersburg, Mrs. Mercer arrived there February 5, was met by Wood, taken to the home of his mother and married that afternoon. The story from Farmersburg is to the effect that the couple quarreled before the honeymoon was fairly started.

NEW RURAL MAIL ROUTES.
California rural routes established, service to commence April 1, as follows: Gardens, this county, route 1; Santa Ana, Orange County, additional service, route 2.

SPRING STYLES

Derby and

Soft Hats...

NOW IN STOCK

Matheson & Berne

Men's Shop. 308 Broadway, near

Separation followed, Mrs. Wood going to Terre Haute and thence returning to Everett.

Mrs. Mercer's first husband has appeared at Everett in the person of John Mercer, a sawmill workman, who declares that he married her twenty-two years ago at Alpena, Mich., and has never been divorced. Later, his wife claimed their marriage was illegal because she wedded him under an assumed name. Her belief in this illegality permitted her to go East for the second marriage. The couple lived at Eugene, Or., for twelve years.

MORMON ELDER MAY BE KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Mormon church, which was established in 1870, and which was located in the city of Kansas City, Mo., was recently destroyed by fire. The church was a large and beautiful building, and was one of the most prominent landmarks of the city. The fire was caused by a gas leak, and the building was completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE."

Jacoby
331-333-335



Special Purchase of
Separate Skirts \$

Regular \$5.00 Value

his lot comprises 200 swell tailor-made skirts, made of such splendid material as cheviots, homespun, English tweeds. Designed with a flare and strapped seams. Regular \$5.00 skirts at \$2.45.

Skirts Made Free
We make tailor-made dress skirts and petticoats for our patrons. We employ an expert man tailor who will give services without charge of any kind. Dress goods department.

LICE CATCH VICIOUS DEER.

huck at Large on Streets
Hurts Four Men.

Early-morn Excitement
in Heart of City.

trians Climb Poles and
One Loses Eggs.

SOUTHERN
ALL

The Out
That Sur
These Int

The memb
Associati
lant over
the associ
in compar
the club
betters.

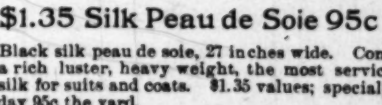
Gerhart, wh
of Orange
chase investi
to some new
reports from
most flatter
California le
the United St
opened up fo
mates for Ma
erry. To car
the club, the
for Florida a
Southern Cal
for a hard m
cars, but ow
there will be
The Associ
nia Vegetabi
agents of th
business, a
selling for \$
230 down m
makes a total
selling for \$1
cash to meet
the expenses
February we
of the season
General Manag
day. "We are
the face of t
land planted
all of the la
statement of
days which
into account
local market.
amounted to
for growers
twelfth year,
ally well."

DEATH OF MO
A telegram to
yesterday convey
the death of the
secretary of the
Club of New Or
in a hospital as t
tion for appendi
Mrs. Clark was
of the officers an
Ancient track and
account the dea
Clark is well l
liked in Los Ang

Consol
Albert Walter Co
ings, and Walter
the GILBERT WALL

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE" Phones—Main or Home 132

Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway.



100

... *et* ...

Fiercest of Legal Sword-play in the Griffith Trial Yesterday—Defendant Appeals to State's Detective for Sympathy.

COMING out of the courtroom last night, Col. Griffith made a pathetic appeal for sympathy from the very detective who has been working up the case against him, begging for his opinion.

It was the first time since the trial began that Griffith has been seen to speak a word to anyone. Each day he has sat apart in the courtroom listening in distressed silence.

Yesterday his defense came to a close.

As he was passing out in front of the State's detective, Griffith hesitated and stopped, fingering his hat.

"Are you watching me now?" he asked tentatively.

"I haven't been watching you at all," replied the detective shortly.

Griffith kept turning and turning his hat in his hands and then said, "Would you rather have me free on the streets of this city or locked up behind the bars?"

He looked up appealingly for the reply.

The detective said he didn't care.

"Well," said Griffith, "there are a lot of people who would like to see me behind the bars."

"I think some of your own witnesses seem to have that idea," retorted the detective.

Griffith did not reply, but stood pensively fingering the hat until at last he asked pathetically, "How do I look to you?"

"You look all right to me," said the detective, lying cheerfully.

Griffith bowed to him with a bow that was nearly a salutation and said gratefully, "Thank you for that."

Then he passed on out of the courtroom.

The questions Griffith asked his wife, on her knees at the point of his murderous pistol, were written on the back of a banquet menu setting him down for a gallant toast to love.

"Woman,"

Three days after his alleged attempt to kill his wife, Col. Griffith was being led to his cell in the city hall.

Those were two of the spiciest incidents that came out yesterday in the picturesque series that brought the defense down the stretch to a grandstand finish.

The rebuttal testimony which began during the afternoon against Col. Griffith, was marked by a series of examinations by the defense's lawyers.

Legal laughter was accomplished in more than one instance.

GAGE VS. GARRETT.

It was equaled, however, by the way Gage went for a witness for the defense, L. R. Garrett, one of the jesting young men of the Jonathan Club, who used to get Griffith over there and make fun of him.

Garrett told how he once made an experiment to see how much fatness Griffith could swallow. He got him off in a corner of the club rooms and told him he considered him the peer of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and...

Person. Griffith accepted it all as true with smiling composure and the Mayor called a hard time he had to fight off the eager populace that wanted to thrust high honors of the Mayor of the city upon him.

On cross-examination, Gage asked him cuttingly, "Was what you told him true?"

Garrett squirmed and said it was partly true.

Do you consider it a very commendable thing in a young man like you to go out of your way to cast ridicule upon a man so much your senior?"

This question was ruled out, then Garrett got a shot that sank in, quivering.

He had said that he once invited Griffith to be a palbearer at a funeral and Griffith refused until he found out that it was not to be a Catholic funeral.

"Whose funeral was that?" asked Gage slowly.

Garrett replied in a very low voice, "It was my father's."

"Do you mean to tell us," began Mr. Gage with accents of withering scorn, "that at the funeral of your own father, you asked an insane man to be a palbearer?"

Before the witness could reply, he added "That is all, sir."

Garrett half arose and sat down again with a white face.

"I think I ought to be allowed to explain," he said. "That was fifty a year before this incident I related."

GRIFFITH FARED GAGE.

Later Gage, himself, flushed to the roots of his hair. Under his own cross-examination, it was brought out that Griffith feared him as a possible assassin.

Griffith told one of the witnesses that he believed Gage would kill him in a minute if he got a chance because he showed McGuire around the town.

McGuire was at that time running against Gage for Governor of the State.

The story was told with the utmost innocence by Evan Lewis, a Welsh deputy sheriff.

Both being Welsh, Griffith told Lewis that he was on his guard against Gage.

When Gage got the man on cross-examination, he asked with freezing dignity, "Is it not a fact that the Hon. J. J. McGuire is a man of charming character and in fact a great man?"

Lewis said he guessed he was.

"Then there was nothing remarkable in Mr. Griffith's admiration for him?" Lewis guessed not.

In his testimony, Lewis happened to speak of the shooting as an accident.

"Why do you speak of it as an accident?"

Lewis didn't know.

Then Gage said melodramatically, "Was it not rather a cold-blooded attempt to murder?"

Lewis looked sheepish and said nothing.

Gage asked him why he did not arrest Griffith if he considered him crazy.

Lewis said he supposed now that he should have done so.

Mr. Rogers had an amusing tilt with Mr. Gage after that.

The doctor named Fred C. Shurtliff had gone on the witness stand, and Rogers was asking him for his medical evidence.

And your father was a doctor before you?" he asked.

"What?" interrupted Gage. "Do you claim that he inherited his medical learning?"

"No. People can inherit things, however," retorted Rogers. "I inherited a nice disposition from a nice father."

Gage remarked sarcastically that he certainly did not show marks of any improvement.

"Oh, I don't know," Rogers shot back. "My father voted for you, and I did not."

The ex-Governor and Rogers mixed up again at noon when Rogers asked Mr. Gage of trying to unduly influence the jury.

Mr. Gage had objected to a question

the defense asked of a doctor. He backed up his objection with a Supreme Court decision which he started to read. When Rogers jumped up and demanded that the jury be taken from the room.

This was done, and it then developed that the Supreme Court case was almost identical with that of Griffith's, and ended with conviction of the defendant. Rogers thought the inference a little too suggestive, so, evidently, did Capt. Frederick's colleague in this case.

Frederick began fidgeting around, and suggested that, perhaps, the objection better be withdrawn. Finally he got up, and said: "A District Attorney, asking that this objection be overruled."

Mr. Gage flushed and mumbled something about Frederick's being the District Attorney and having the right. Judge Smith overruled the objection.

SEEMED INSANE.

Dr. E. M. Butler of the Keeley institute, where Griffith went to take the cure four days after the shooting, testified that he seemed to him an insane man. The day he came to take the treatment, Dr. Butler requested him to return at noon. Griffith said he doubted if he would be able to do so, as he had some of his own witnesses to see to that.

One of the doctors testified yesterday, however, that Griffith has evidently been drinking again within the past few days.

The defense intended to have Dr. Campbell of the Highland Asylum on the stand, but he did not get there in time.

To save a postponement of the case, Mr. Gage suggested that they should stipulate that Dr. Campbell would testify the same as the other doctors.

"Same as what, doctor?" asked Rogers. "Same as Dr. Brainerd?"

"Oh, no," was the reply.

"We will admit he would testify the same as Dr. McBride."

Rogers wouldn't agree to that.

"I tell you what," said the doctor, "let us split the difference and admit that he would give the same testimony as Dr. MacGowan."

So, Dr. MacGowan was held to be officially copied.

IN REBUTTAL.

The rebuttal testimony got a bad start.

The first witness called was J. Frank Burns, an early Sheriff of Los Angeles, the first Republican who ever held the office.

He said he was visiting Col. G. Wiley Wells at the time Griffith also called there a few minutes before the shooting. He said Griffith acted in a perfectly sane manner then.

His cross-examination made his face turn red and set him fidgeting at a great rate.

The first question was: "Didn't you tell Mr. Rogers that you always believed Griffith was crazy?"

He blushed, but had to admit practically that he had said that. He told Rogers the rumors around made him think so.

Col. M. L. Smith, a clerk at the Arcadia, said that he saw Griffith a few minutes before and a few minutes after the shooting, and he seemed perfectly sane.

When Dr. M. L. Moore was called to the stand for the third time during this trial, he said that he had seen Griffith "Give me my books." He went into a locker in the courtroom and came out with a double armful of the dulcet volumes ever put into print. They were about crazy people.

In the course of long examination, Dr. Moore said that he did not believe Griffith insane, judging from his experience with a man so much your senior.

This question was ruled out, then Garrett got a shot that sank in, quivering.

He had said that he once invited Griffith to be a palbearer at a funeral and Griffith refused until he found out that it was not to be a Catholic funeral.

"Whose funeral was that?" asked Gage slowly.

Garrett replied in a very low voice, "It was my father's."

"Do you mean to tell us," began Mr. Gage with accents of withering scorn, "that at the funeral of your own father, you asked an insane man to be a palbearer?"

Before the witness could reply, he added "That is all, sir."

Garrett half arose and sat down again with a white face.

"I think I ought to be allowed to explain," he said. "That was fifty a year before this incident I related."

GRIFFITH FARED GAGE.

Later Gage, himself, flushed to the roots of his hair. Under his own cross-examination, it was brought out that Griffith feared him as a possible assassin.

Griffith told one of the witnesses that he believed Gage would kill him in a minute if he got a chance because he showed McGuire around the town.

McGuire was at that time running against Gage for Governor of the State.

The story was told with the utmost innocence by Evan Lewis, a Welsh deputy sheriff.

Both being Welsh, Griffith told Lewis that he was on his guard against Gage.

When Gage got the man on cross-examination, he asked with freezing dignity, "Is it not a fact that the Hon. J. J. McGuire is a man of charming character and in fact a great man?"

Lewis said he guessed he was.

"Then there was nothing remarkable in Mr. Griffith's admiration for him?" Lewis guessed not.

In his testimony, Lewis happened to speak of the shooting as an accident.

"Why do you speak of it as an accident?"

Lewis didn't know.

Then Gage said melodramatically, "Was it not rather a cold-blooded attempt to murder?"

Lewis looked sheepish and said nothing.

Gage asked him why he did not arrest Griffith if he considered him crazy.

Lewis said he supposed now that he should have done so.

Mr. Rogers had an amusing tilt with Mr. Gage after that.

The doctor named Fred C. Shurtliff had gone on the witness stand, and Rogers was asking him for his medical evidence.

And your father was a doctor before you?" he asked.

"What?" interrupted Gage. "Do you claim that he inherited his medical learning?"

"No. People can inherit things, however," retorted Rogers. "I inherited a nice disposition from a nice father."

Gage remarked sarcastically that he certainly did not show marks of any improvement.

"Oh, I don't know," Rogers shot back. "My father voted for you, and I did not."

The ex-Governor and Rogers mixed up again at noon when Rogers asked Mr. Gage of trying to unduly influence the jury.

Mr. Gage had objected to a question

TALKS WITH CITIZENS.

W. N. Hughes, real estate dealer, says that there is a lack of big houses in the local residence market today.

He said that the reason for this is that the real estate market is almost prohibitory. The rise of the flat is another symptom of the revised conditions of modern life.

The city dweller is finding that household routine is irksome to his restless wife, and every month sees the demand for conveniences and luxuries more pressing. Many of the successes of our young architects have been in unique and handsome apartment designs.

"One of the best things that is coming into the life of the younger professional men is the broadening influence of travel," says Dr. Andrew Stewart, a physician.

The student, whether he is a lawyer, doctor or still a chrysalis, is being broadened into a man by the contact with the world. He finds that things are much simpler than some would have him believe, and that the world is, after all, one very large city.

Harvard Military campus was filed Saturday afternoon for the closely-contested track meet between Harvard, Throop and Occidental. Occidental men were only entered for practice, and their points were not counted.

Harvard's victory was a foregone conclusion, and the information he seeks without loss of time.

The work contains a vast amount of information on subjects that make it of unequal usefulness to professional and business men, and to those whose interest in the subject is purely general.

The full Morocco binding is particularly handsome, and a great many sets have been ordered by private individuals who have seen it. Of course, the work is supplied in less expensive but equally handsome bindings.

The purpose of introducing the work in that part of the West where the circulation of The Times is most limited, is to place a limited number of copies of the first impressions of the new publication, among the hands of those who desire it.

Those who take advantage of this special price, which gives them about one-fourth off the regular price, should secure complete sets at once, and on monthly payments. Many of the sets are taken, therefore it is fully expected that the work will be put off applying for it at once.

The work can be seen at The Times and at the book stores on exhibition. Sample pages of the work and full information will be furnished to all who apply for same to The Times.

The colored man with statistics on opposite page, which appears in Part VI of today's Times, will be printed separately, and will be on sale at all book stores and by The Times office at 15 cents per copy.

Official: Starter, McDougall, Clerk of course, Hamilton, Judges of finish, G. H. Ennever, R. Covington, Judges of time, G. F. Hay, H. McClaughlin, Wadley, G. Winans, C. Dyas.

Crosby S. Noyes, the distinguished veteran officer of the Washington Star, is in the city, stopping at the Angelus. He is accompanied by Mrs. Noyes, whom he is escorting to Coronado.

Hon. Frederick H. Appleton of Bangor, Me., one of the leaders of the Maine bar, and son of the famous Chief Justice Appleton of blessed memory, is spending a few days in Southern California with his wife, en route to Honolulu.

Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis has been spending some days at "The Outlook," Hollywood, near her daughters, Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Booth. She will return to her city home.

Hon. G. L. Wells, who has extensive interests in the large sulphite mills in Paulton, N. Y., with his wife and two daughters, have been visiting the past two weeks with their cousin, Mrs. H. L. Tubbs and her family, at the home of the latter, near San Francisco.

Sample books sent on order of choice, where Latest books, (tarantula, strike and Japanesque efforts, Burial of all kinds, 30 cents and up; modern, 50 cents and up; antique, 75 cents and up; 100 cents and up.

Free.

Greater Walter Bros.

Albert Walter Co. and Walter Bros. have joined forces with headquarters at 677 South Spring.

HARVARD WINS FIELD EVENTS.

STANTON MAKES GAME RUN IN THE MILE CONTEST.

Relay Race Proves One of the Most Interesting Features—Mile Record Smashed by Stanton Right Handily.

Harvard Military campus was filed Saturday afternoon for the closely-contested track meet between Harvard, Throop and Occidental. Occidental men were only entered for practice, and their points were not counted.

Harvard's victory was a foregone conclusion, and the information he seeks without loss of time.

The work contains a vast amount of information on subjects that make it of unequal usefulness to professional and business men, and to those whose interest in the subject is purely general.

The full Morocco binding is particularly handsome, and a great many sets have been ordered by private individuals who have seen it. Of course, the work is supplied in less expensive but equally handsome bindings.

The purpose of introducing the work in that part of the West where the circulation of The Times is most limited, is to place a limited number of copies of the first impressions of the new publication, among the hands of those who desire it.

Those who take advantage of this special price, which gives them about one-fourth off the regular price, should secure complete sets at once, and on monthly payments. Many of the sets are taken, therefore it is fully expected that the work will be put off applying for it at once.

The work can be seen at The Times and at the book stores on exhibition. Sample pages of the work and full information will be furnished to all who apply for same to The Times.

The colored man with statistics on opposite page, which appears in Part VI of today's Times, will be printed separately, and will be on sale at all book stores and by The Times office at 15 cents per copy.

Official: Starter, McDougall, Clerk of course, Hamilton, Judges of finish, G. H. Ennever, R. Covington, Judges of time, G. F. Hay, H. McClaughlin, Wadley, G. Winans, C. Dyas.

Crosby S. Noyes, the distinguished veteran officer of the Washington Star, is in the city, stopping at the Angelus. He is accompanied by Mrs. Noyes, whom he is escorting to Coronado.

Hon. Frederick H. Appleton of Bangor, Me., one of the leaders of the Maine bar, and son of the famous Chief Justice Appleton of blessed memory, is spending a few days in Southern California with his wife, en route to Honolulu.

Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis has been spending some days at "The Outlook," Hollywood, near her daughters, Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Booth. She will return to her city home.

Hon. G. L. Wells, who has extensive interests in the large sulphite mills in Paulton, N. Y., with his wife and two daughters, have been visiting the past two weeks with their cousin, Mrs. H. L. Tubbs and her family, at the home of the latter, near San Francisco.

Sample books sent on order of choice, where Latest books, (tarantula, strike and Japanesque efforts, Burial of all kinds, 30 cents and up; modern, 50 cents and up; antique, 75 cents and up; 100 cents and up.

Free.

Greater Walter Bros.

Albert Walter Co. and Walter Bros. have joined forces with headquarters at 677 South Spring.

"BALLOON" EXCURSION.

The initial excursion of a series on the "Balloon" route was given yesterday over the lines of the Los Angeles Pacific.

At Hollywood the visitors were driven to Whitley Heights in carriages, and afterward entertained by the management of the Hollywood Hotel. From Sawtelle a trolley took them to the Soldiers Home. Dinner was served at Playa del Rey, and the return was made after a visit to Redondo. The motor car "400" was used for the trip.

MODERN ELOQUENCE.

TIME AND EXPENSE INVOLVED IN ITS PUBLICATION.

Opportunity for Purchase Afforded by "The Times"—Small Initial Cost.

Easy Terms.

The opportunity that The Times offers to its readers through The Times Educational Bureau is an important one, and it cannot last always. The number of sets of the first printing from the new plates available for distribution is decreasing daily. Buyers are rapidly claiming the quota of books allotted for first sale. "Modern Eloquence" is a work which has been proved to be indispensable for every well-equipped home library. The terms on which it may be obtained through the Educational Bureau make it a most attractive proposition. It is a plan of payment in small monthly payments, if desired. This plan of payment is a great convenience to many at this time.

"Modern Eloquence" is the only work of the kind published in the nineteenth century. The age demands, and this work supplies, knowledge of the most exact and comprehensive kind, but so arranged that the layman can understand and use it.

The work contains a vast amount of information on subjects that make it of unequal usefulness to professional and business men, and to those whose interest in the subject is purely general.

The full Morocco binding is particularly handsome, and a great many sets have been ordered by private individuals who have seen it. Of course, the work is supplied in less expensive but equally handsome bindings.

The purpose of introducing the work in that part of the West where the circulation of The Times is most limited, is to place a limited number of copies of the first impressions of the new publication, among the hands of those who desire it.

Those who take advantage of this special price, which gives them about one-fourth off the regular price, should secure complete sets at once, and on monthly payments. Many of the sets are taken, therefore it is fully expected that the work will be put off applying for it at once.

The work can be seen at The Times and at the book stores on exhibition. Sample pages of the work and full information will be furnished to all who apply for same to The Times.

The colored man with statistics on opposite page, which appears in Part VI of today's Times, will be printed separately, and will be on sale at all book stores and by The Times office at 15 cents per copy.

Official: Starter, McDougall, Clerk of course, Hamilton, Judges of finish, G. H. Ennever, R. Covington, Judges of time, G. F. Hay, H. McClaughlin, Wadley, G. Winans, C. Dyas.

Crosby S. Noyes, the distinguished veteran officer of the Washington Star, is in the city, stopping at the Angelus. He is accompanied by Mrs. Noyes, whom he is escorting to Coronado.

Hon. Frederick H. Appleton of Bangor, Me., one of the leaders of the Maine bar, and son of the famous Chief Justice Appleton of blessed memory, is spending a few days in Southern California with his wife, en route to Honolulu.

Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis has been spending some days at "The Outlook," Hollywood, near her daughters, Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Booth. She will return to her city home.

Hon. G. L. Wells, who has extensive interests in the large sulphite mills in Paulton, N. Y., with his wife and two daughters, have been visiting the past two weeks with their cousin, Mrs. H. L. Tubbs and her family, at the home of the latter, near San Francisco.

Sample books sent on order of choice, where Latest books, (tarantula, strike and Japanesque efforts, Burial of all kinds, 30 cents and up; modern, 50 cents and up; antique, 75 cents and up; 100 cents and up.

Free.

Greater Walter Bros.

Albert Walter Co. and Walter Bros. have joined forces with headquarters at 677 South Spring.



The New Waists are ready

As you pass down the east side of Spring street glance at our window filled with the latest in waists. They have excited much favorable comment and you will like them, too. All the popular fabrics and the leading styles are shown. Wouldn't it be a good idea to make selections now while the assortment is at its best.

BULGARIAN EMBROIDERED NECKWEAR

We also wish to call your attention to a beautiful line of Bulgarian embroidered neckwear for ladies. All good dressers are fairly crazy to get them, for they're considered just the proper thing. Better see them.

Machin Shirt Co.

High Grade Shirt Makers,
124 S. Spring St.

WOMAN'S BREAST!

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS A CANCER!
Any Tumor, Lump or Sore on the face or anywhere six months, is nearly always cancer. They never pain until almost past cure.

TWO PHYSICIANS OFFER \$1000 IF THEY FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER WITHOUT PAIN, WITH AN ISLAND PLANET. But a Dollar Need Not Be Paid Until Cured.

The Best Book on Cancer ever printed, sent Free. Testimonials of 3,000 Cured.

The colored man with statistics on opposite page, which appears in Part VI of today's Times, will be printed separately, and will be on sale at all book stores and by The Times office at 15 cents per copy.

Official: Starter, McDougall, Clerk of course, Hamilton, Judges of finish, G. H. Ennever, R. Covington, Judges of time, G. F. Hay, H. McClaughlin, Wadley, G. Winans, C. Dyas.

Crosby S. Noyes, the distinguished veteran officer of the Washington Star, is in the city, stopping at the Angelus. He is accompanied by Mrs. Noyes, whom he is escorting to Coronado.

Hon. Frederick H. Appleton of Bangor, Me., one of the leaders of the Maine bar, and son of the famous Chief Justice Appleton of blessed memory, is spending a few days in Southern California with his wife, en route to Honolulu.

Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis has been spending some days at "The Outlook," Hollywood, near her daughters, Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Booth. She will return to her city home.

Hon. G. L. Wells, who has extensive interests in the large sulphite mills in Paulton, N. Y., with his wife and two daughters, have been visiting the past two weeks with their cousin, Mrs. H. L. Tubbs and her family, at the home of the latter, near San Francisco.

Sample books sent on order of choice, where Latest books, (tarantula, strike and Japanesque efforts, Burial of all kinds, 30

Liners.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—GOOD AGENT IN EVERY TOWN in California who can sell for the Los Angeles office. Send for sample. Room 1115 N. Spring st.

WANTED—A HUSBAND WITH AUTO horse and rig, to sell real estate, good opening for right party. W. A. VANDERCOCK, 211 N. Second st.

WANTED—WHEEL BOY TO DELIVER parcels, wages \$4 per week. Apply Tuesday morning to T. L. E. FARR, 211 N. Second st.

WANTED—COLLECTOR, PARTIAL SALARY and part commission, must be a good sales. Call Monday morning at 1:30, 210 FRANKLIN ST., room 11.

WANTED—DET. LIVES, EVERY LOCAL, good salary, experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—WE WANT A NO. 1 DRY GOODS man in our department store. None but experienced need apply. STERN & GOODMAN, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—\$1 PER MONTH AND TRAVELING expenses paid against sales. Goods to display. Experience unnecessary. PUBLIC CO., Chicago.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR DELIVERY work, about 12 years old, responsible. Monday morning at 7:30, 210 FRANKLIN ST., room 11.

WANTED—AN ENGINEER, MUST BE FAMILIAR with Hercules marine gasoline engine. Call or address 31 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—MESSENGER BOY, GOOD PAY, must have wheel. Call at 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED in the retail department of a clothing store. Call at 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—MAN FOR TERRITORY, PAY \$500 to \$750 month. Ready employment. Call Monday, 204 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—PAINTERS, TWO GOOD ALL around men work by day or contract. \$1.50 per day. Address X, 211 N. Main st.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS INSURANCE MAN for the Los Angeles territory and San Francisco. Call or address 31 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—TWO STUDENTS TO LEARN photography, short term, reasonable rates. FARMER CITY PHOTO CO., 108 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BUILD COOK house and take pay for labor in local area. 425 STIMMON BLOCK. Home Phone 1111.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO LIGHT minor work, about 18 years old. 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—RELIABLE, ENTHUSIASTIC young man, drive delivery wagon; also neat, reliable bicycle boy. 200 E. 7th st.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN THAT understands housework, must be experienced. Call 211 N. Main st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR TIME KEEPING and to assist in office, also other positions open. Call room 204, 204 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SOLICITOR IN OLD ESTABLISHED firm, making a large salary. Call at 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO LEARN good trade; must be bright, energetic and willing to learn. MORRIS, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—GENERAL MAN WITH WHEEL for delivery work, must be experienced. Address 31 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—HUSBAND WITH WHEEL to work on commission. Call ADAMS STREET 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN WITH children for poultry ranch. Apply Tuesday morning to W. A. VANDERCOCK, 211 N. Second st.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS VIEW PHOTOGRAPHY, also a good collector. C. W. WARDEN, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD road team, buggy and spring wagon wants employment. Home Phone 1111.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PAPER HANGERS, must be experienced. Address 31 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—CARPENTER CONTRACTOR to figure on building a small flat and raise the roof. Address 31 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, TYPEWRITER and office work, \$18 a month. Call Monday, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—PAINTERS TO FIGURE NEW job. Apply Monday between 11 and 12. Address 31 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—DRUGGIST, REGISTERED IN this state, must be experienced. Call at 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—GOOD CLEAN BOY TO HELP on small ranch, must be experienced. COTE, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—NO. 1 CARPENTER TO CALL at 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—OFFICE MAN, 100 per month, must have 100. LEE R. MYERS, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOW CARD writer, must be quick work good pay. Address 31 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—MAN WITH W. PLOW, A. seaper. Apply at 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—OFFICE MAN, 100 per month, must have 100. LEE R. MYERS, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—BOY TO DELIVER NEWS, must have 100. LEE R. MYERS, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—SALERMAN ON COMMISSION to sell the Knave Shade Adjuster. 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—BOY TO DELIVER HORSES and learn horse trade. 425 S. OLIVE RANCH. 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—A BOY OR YOUNG MAN REEMPLISHED in corset trade. Call today at 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR JOB PRINTING house. Address 7, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY TO RUN JOB PRINTING press. 211 HELLMAN BLDG., Second and Broadway.

WANTED—PLUMBERS TO FIGURE ON work at 93 STANTON AVE. Call Monday, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER. Call at 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, LOS ANGELES, must be experienced. Call at 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—CHEAP PAINTER, 40 SOUTH BROAD ST., Boyle Heights. 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—MEN LEARN BARBER TRADE, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, ABOUT 15 years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, ABOUT 15 years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—APPROFITE GIRL FOR MILKERY work, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—FORN & HAWKINS.

Female Department, Ramona Block, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—

Help, Female.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER CAN HAVE

position in office. 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY FIFTEEN years old, 111 N. Main st.

TO LET—FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
nicely furnished rooms, connected with
gas range, everything complete. Tel-

11
 12
 13
 14
 15
 16
 17
 18
 19
 20
 21
 22
 23
 24
 25
 26
 27
 28
 29
 30
 31
 32
 33
 34
 35
 36
 37
 38
 39
 40
 41
 42
 43
 44
 45
 46
 47
 48
 49
 50
 51
 52
 53
 54
 55
 56
 57
 58
 59
 60
 61
 62
 63
 64
 65
 66
 67
 68
 69
 70
 71
 72
 73
 74
 75
 76
 77
 78
 79
 80
 81
 82
 83
 84
 85
 86
 87
 88
 89
 90
 91
 92
 93
 94
 95
 96
 97
 98
 99
 100
 101
 102
 103
 104
 105
 106
 107
 108
 109
 110
 111
 112
 113
 114
 115
 116
 117
 118
 119
 120
 121
 122
 123
 124
 125
 126
 127
 128
 129
 130
 131
 132
 133
 134
 135
 136
 137
 138
 139
 140
 141
 142
 143
 144
 145
 146
 147
 148
 149
 150
 151
 152
 153
 154
 155
 156
 157
 158
 159
 160
 161
 162
 163
 164
 165
 166
 167
 168
 169
 170
 171
 172
 173
 174
 175
 176
 177
 178
 179
 180
 181
 182
 183
 184
 185
 186
 187
 188
 189
 190
 191
 192
 193
 194
 195
 196
 197
 198
 199
 200
 201
 202
 203
 204
 205
 206
 207
 208
 209
 210
 211
 212
 213
 214
 215
 216
 217
 218
 219
 220
 221
 222
 223
 224
 225
 226
 227
 228
 229
 230
 231
 232
 233
 234
 235
 236
 237
 238
 239
 240
 241
 242
 243
 244
 245
 246
 247
 248
 249
 250
 251
 252
 253
 254
 255
 256
 257
 258
 259
 260
 261
 262
 263
 264
 265
 266
 267
 268
 269
 270
 271
 272
 273
 274
 275
 276
 277
 278
 279
 280
 281
 282
 283
 284
 285
 286
 287
 288
 289
 290
 291
 292
 293
 294
 295
 296
 297
 298
 299
 300
 301
 302
 303
 304
 305
 306
 307
 308
 309
 310
 311
 312
 313
 314
 315
 316
 317
 318
 319
 320
 321
 322
 323
 324
 325
 326
 327
 328
 329
 330
 331
 332
 333
 334
 335
 336
 337
 338
 339
 340
 341
 342
 343
 344
 345
 346
 347
 348
 349
 350
 351
 352
 353
 354
 355
 356
 357
 358
 359
 360
 361
 362
 363
 364
 365
 366
 367
 368
 369
 370
 371
 372
 373
 374
 375
 376
 377
 378
 379
 380
 381
 382
 383
 384
 385
 386
 387
 388
 389
 390
 391
 392
 393
 394
 395
 396
 397
 398
 399
 400
 401
 402
 403
 404
 405
 406
 407
 408
 409
 410
 411
 412
 413
 414
 415
 416
 417
 418
 419
 420
 421
 422
 423
 424
 425
 426
 427
 428
 429
 430
 431
 432
 433
 434
 435
 436
 437
 438
 439
 440
 441
 442
 443
 444
 445
 446
 447
 448
 449
 450
 451
 452
 453
 454
 455
 456
 457
 458
 459
 460
 461
 462
 463
 464
 465
 466
 467
 468
 469
 470
 471
 472
 473
 474
 475
 476
 477
 478
 479
 480
 481
 482
 483
 484
 485
 486
 487
 488
 489
 490
 491
 492
 493
 494
 495
 496
 497
 498
 499
 500
 501
 502
 503
 504
 505
 506
 507
 508
 509
 510
 511
 512
 513
 514
 515
 516
 517
 518
 519
 520
 521
 522
 523
 524
 525
 526
 527
 528
 529
 530
 531
 532
 533

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

[illegible]

FOR SALE—HORSE AND SURREY, SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION

[illegible]

hatching, 60c per dozen. old E. MD ST.,
city. A

[illegible]

MR. & MRS. DONNIE BRAD. 21
 FOR SALE—POINTER PUPP, BRED FROM

[illegible]

SALE - MINORCA CHICKENS. The

10
 11
 12
 13
 14
 15
 16
 17
 18
 19
 20
 21
 22
 23
 24
 25
 26
 27
 28
 29
 30
 31
 32
 33
 34
 35
 36
 37
 38
 39
 40
 41
 42
 43
 44
 45
 46
 47
 48
 49
 50
 51
 52
 53
 54
 55
 56
 57
 58
 59
 60
 61
 62
 63
 64
 65
 66
 67
 68
 69
 70
 71
 72
 73
 74
 75
 76
 77
 78
 79
 80
 81
 82
 83
 84
 85
 86
 87
 88
 89
 90
 91
 92
 93
 94
 95
 96
 97
 98
 99
 100
 101
 102
 103
 104
 105
 106
 107
 108
 109
 110
 111
 112
 113
 114
 115
 116
 117
 118
 119
 120
 121
 122
 123
 124
 125
 126
 127
 128
 129
 130
 131
 132
 133
 134
 135
 136
 137
 138
 139
 140
 141
 142
 143
 144
 145
 146
 147
 148
 149
 150
 151
 152
 153
 154
 155
 156
 157
 158
 159
 160
 161
 162
 163
 164
 165
 166
 167
 168
 169
 170
 171
 172
 173
 174
 175
 176
 177
 178
 179
 180
 181
 182
 183
 184
 185
 186
 187
 188
 189
 190
 191
 192
 193
 194
 195
 196
 197
 198
 199
 200
 201
 202
 203
 204
 205
 206
 207
 208
 209
 210
 211
 212
 213
 214
 215
 216
 217
 218
 219
 220
 221
 222
 223
 224
 225
 226
 227
 228
 229
 230
 231
 232
 233
 234
 235
 236
 237
 238
 239
 240
 241
 242
 243
 244
 245
 246
 247
 248
 249
 250
 251
 252
 253
 254
 255
 256
 257
 258
 259
 260
 261
 262
 263
 264
 265
 266
 267
 268
 269
 270
 271
 272
 273
 274
 275
 276
 277
 278
 279
 280
 281
 282
 283
 284
 285
 286
 287
 288
 289
 290
 291
 292
 293
 294
 295
 296
 297
 298
 299
 300
 301
 302
 303
 304
 305
 306
 307
 308
 309
 310
 311
 312
 313
 314
 315
 316
 317
 318
 319
 320
 321
 322
 323
 324
 325
 326
 327
 328
 329
 330
 331
 332
 333
 334
 335
 336
 337
 338
 339
 340
 341
 342
 343
 344
 345
 346
 347
 348
 349
 350
 351
 352
 353
 354
 355
 356
 357
 358
 359
 360
 361
 362
 363
 364
 365
 366
 367
 368
 369
 370
 371
 372
 373
 374
 375
 376
 377
 378
 379
 380
 381
 382
 383
 384
 385
 386
 387
 388
 389
 390
 391
 392
 393
 394
 395
 396
 397
 398
 399
 400
 401
 402
 403
 404
 405
 406
 407
 408
 409
 410
 411
 412
 413
 414
 415
 416
 417
 418
 419
 420
 421
 422
 423
 424
 425
 426
 427
 428
 429
 430
 431
 432
 433
 434
 435
 436
 437
 438
 439
 440
 441
 442
 443
 444
 445
 446
 447
 448
 449
 450
 451
 452
 453
 454
 455
 456
 457
 458
 459
 460
 461
 462
 463
 464
 465
 466
 467
 468
 469
 470
 471
 472
 473
 474
 475
 476
 477
 478
 479
 480
 481
 482
 483
 484
 485
 486
 487
 488
 489
 490
 491
 492
 493
 494
 495
 496
 497
 498
 499
 500
 501
 502
 503
 504
 505
 506
 507
 508
 509
 510
 511
 512
 513
 514
 515
 516
 517
 518
 519
 520
 521
 522
 523
 524
 525
 526
 527
 528
 529
 530
 531
 532

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS...President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER...Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER...Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND...Treasurer.

The Los Angeles Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday. Vol. 45, No. 80. Founded Dec. 4, 1891. Every Morning in the Year. Twenty-third Year.
NEWS SERVICE—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. transmitted daily over more than 3,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$2.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50; Weekly, \$1.00.
CIRCULATION—Daily not averaged for 1902, 19,001; for 1901, 19,358; for 1900, 20,181; for 1899, 20,781; for 1898, 21,381; for 1897, 22,081; for 1896, 22,781; for 1895, 23,481; for 1894, 24,181; for 1893, 24,881; for 1892, 25,581; for 1891, 26,281; for 1890, 26,981; for 1889, 27,681; for 1888, 28,381; for 1887, 29,081; for 1886, 29,781; for 1885, 30,481; for 1884, 31,181; for 1883, 31,881; for 1882, 32,581; for 1881, 33,281; for 1880, 33,981; for 1879, 34,681; for 1878, 35,381; for 1877, 36,081; for 1876, 36,781; for 1875, 37,481; for 1874, 38,181; for 1873, 38,881; for 1872, 39,581; for 1871, 40,281; for 1870, 40,981; for 1869, 41,681; for 1868, 42,381; for 1867, 43,081; for 1866, 43,781; for 1865, 44,481; for 1864, 45,181; for 1863, 45,881; for 1862, 46,581; for 1861, 47,281; for 1860, 47,981; for 1859, 48,681; for 1858, 49,381; for 1857, 50,081; for 1856, 50,781; for 1855, 51,481; for 1854, 52,181; for 1853, 52,881; for 1852, 53,581; for 1851, 54,281; for 1850, 54,981; for 1849, 55,681; for 1848, 56,381; for 1847, 57,081; for 1846, 57,781; for 1845, 58,481; for 1844, 59,181; for 1843, 59,881; for 1842, 60,581; for 1841, 61,281; for 1840, 61,981; for 1839, 62,681; for 1838, 63,381; for 1837, 64,081; for 1836, 64,781; for 1835, 65,481; for 1834, 66,181; for 1833, 66,881; for 1832, 67,581; for 1831, 68,281; for 1830, 68,981; for 1829, 69,681; for 1828, 70,381; for 1827, 71,081; for 1826, 71,781; for 1825, 72,481; for 1824, 73,181; for 1823, 73,881; for 1822, 74,581; for 1821, 75,281; for 1820, 75,981; for 1819, 76,681; for 1818, 77,381; for 1817, 78,081; for 1816, 78,781; for 1815, 79,481; for 1814, 80,181; for 1813, 80,881; for 1812, 81,581; for 1811, 82,281; for 1810, 82,981; for 1809, 83,681; for 1808, 84,381; for 1807, 85,081; for 1806, 85,781; for 1805, 86,481; for 1804, 87,181; for 1803, 87,881; for 1802, 88,581; for 1801, 89,281; for 1800, 89,981; for 1799, 90,681; for 1798, 91,381; for 1797, 92,081; for 1796, 92,781; for 1795, 93,481; for 1794, 94,181; for 1793, 94,881; for 1792, 95,581; for 1791, 96,281; for 1790, 96,981; for 1789, 97,681; for 1788, 98,381; for 1787, 99,081; for 1786, 99,781; for 1785, 100,481; for 1784, 101,181; for 1783, 101,881; for 1782, 102,581; for 1781, 103,281; for 1780, 103,981; for 1779, 104,681; for 1778, 105,381; for 1777, 106,081; for 1776, 106,781; for 1775, 107,481; for 1774, 108,181; for 1773, 108,881; for 1772, 109,581; for 1771, 110,281; for 1770, 110,981; for 1769, 111,681; for 1768, 112,381; for 1767, 113,081; for 1766, 113,781; for 1765, 114,481; for 1764, 115,181; for 1763, 115,881; for 1762, 116,581; for 1761, 117,281; for 1760, 117,981; for 1759, 118,681; for 1758, 119,381; for 1757, 120,081; for 1756, 120,781; for 1755, 121,481; for 1754, 122,181; for 1753, 122,881; for 1752, 123,581; for 1751, 124,281; for 1750, 124,981; for 1749, 125,681; for 1748, 126,381; for 1747, 127,081; for 1746, 127,781; for 1745, 128,481; for 1744, 129,181; for 1743, 129,881; for 1742, 130,581; for 1741, 131,281; for 1740, 131,981; for 1739, 132,681; for 1738, 133,381; for 1737, 134,081; for 1736, 134,781; for 1735, 135,481; for 1734, 136,181; for 1733, 136,881; for 1732, 137,581; for 1731, 138,281; for 1730, 138,981; for 1729, 139,681; for 1728, 140,381; for 1727, 141,081; for 1726, 141,781; for 1725, 142,481; for 1724, 143,181; for 1723, 143,881; for 1722, 144,581; for 1721, 145,281; for 1720, 145,981; for 1719, 146,681; for 1718, 147,381; for 1717, 148,081; for 1716, 148,781; for 1715, 149,481; for 1714, 150,181; for 1713, 150,881; for 1712, 151,581; for 1711, 152,281; for 1710, 152,981; for 1709, 153,681; for 1708, 154,381; for 1707, 155,081; for 1706, 155,781; for 1705, 156,481; for 1704, 157,181; for 1703, 157,881; for 1702, 158,581; for 1701, 159,281; for 1700, 159,981; for 1699, 160,681; for 1698, 161,381; for 1697, 162,081; for 1696, 162,781; for 1695, 163,481; for 1694, 164,181; for 1693, 164,881; for 1692, 165,581; for 1691, 166,281; for 1690, 166,981; for 1689, 167,681; for 1688, 168,381; for 1687, 169,081; for 1686, 169,781; for 1685, 170,481; for 1684, 171,181; for 1683, 171,881; for 1682, 172,581; for 1681, 173,281; for 1680, 173,981; for 1679, 174,681; for 1678, 175,381; for 1677, 176,081; for 1676, 176,781; for 1675, 177,481; for 1674, 178,181; for 1673, 178,881; for 1672, 179,581; for 1671, 180,281; for 1670, 180,981; for 1669, 181,681; for 1668, 182,381; for 1667, 183,081; for 1666, 183,781; for 1665, 184,481; for 1664, 185,181; for 1663, 185,881; for 1662, 186,581; for 1661, 187,281; for 1660, 187,981; for 1659, 188,681; for 1658, 189,381; for 1657, 190,081; for 1656, 190,781; for 1655, 191,481; for 1654, 192,181; for 1653, 192,881; for 1652, 193,581; for 1651, 194,281; for 1650, 194,981; for 1649, 195,681; for 1648, 196,381; for 1647, 197,081; for 1646, 197,781; for 1645, 198,481; for 1644, 199,181; for 1643, 199,881; for 1642, 200,581; for 1641, 201,281; for 1640, 201,981; for 1639, 202,681; for 1638, 203,381; for 1637, 204,081; for 1636, 204,781; for 1635, 205,481; for 1634, 206,181; for 1633, 206,881; for 1632, 207,581; for 1631, 208,281; for 1630, 208,981; for 1629, 209,681; for 1628, 210,381; for 1627, 211,081; for 1626, 211,781; for 1625, 212,481; for 1624, 213,181; for 1623, 213,881; for 1622, 214,581; for 1621, 215,281; for 1620, 215,981; for 1619, 216,681; for 1618, 217,381; for 1617, 218,081; for 1616, 218,781; for 1615, 219,481; for 1614, 220,181; for 1613, 220,881; for 1612, 221,581; for 1611, 222,281; for 1610, 222,981; for 1609, 223,681; for 1608, 224,381; for 1607, 225,081; for 1606, 225,781; for 1605, 226,481; for 1604, 227,181; for 1603, 227,881; for 1602, 228,581; for 1601, 229,281; for 1600, 229,981; for 1599, 230,681; for 1598, 231,381; for 1597, 232,081; for 1596, 232,781; for 1595, 233,481; for 1594, 234,181; for 1593, 234,881; for 1592, 235,581; for 1591, 236,281; for 1590, 236,981; for 1589, 237,681; for 1588, 238,381; for 1587, 239,081; for 1586, 239,781; for 1585, 240,481; for 1584, 241,181; for 1583, 241,881; for 1582, 242,581; for 1581, 243,281; for 1580, 243,981; for 1579, 244,681; for 1578, 245,381; for 1577, 246,081; for 1576, 246,781; for 1575, 247,481; for 1574, 248,181; for 1573, 248,881; for 1572, 249,581; for 1571, 250,281; for 1570, 250,981; for 1569, 251,681; for 1568, 252,381; for 1567, 253,081; for 1566, 253,781; for 1565, 254,481; for 1564, 255,181; for 1563, 255,881; for 1562, 256,581; for 1561, 257,281; for 1560, 257,981; for 1559, 258,681; for 1558, 259,381; for 1557, 260,081; for 1556, 260,781; for 1555, 261,481; for 1554, 262,181; for 1553, 262,881; for 1552, 263,581; for 1551, 264,281; for 1550, 264,981; for 1549, 265,681; for 1548, 266,381; for 1547, 267,081; for 1546, 267,781; for 1545, 268,481; for 1544, 269,181; for 1543, 269,881; for 1542, 270,581; for 1541, 271,281; for 1540, 271,981; for 1539, 272,681; for 1538, 273,381; for 1537, 274,081; for 1536, 274,781; for 1535, 275,481; for 1534, 276,181; for 1533, 276,881; for 1532, 277,581; for 1531, 278,281; for 1530, 278,981; for 1529, 279,681; for 1528, 280,381; for 1527, 281,081; for 1526, 281,781; for 1525, 282,481; for 1524, 283,181; for 1523, 283,881; for 1522, 284,581; for 1521, 285,281; for 1520, 285,981; for 1519, 286,681; for 1518, 287,381; for 1517, 288,081; for 1516, 288,781; for 1515, 289,481; for 1514, 290,181; for 1513, 290,881; for 1512, 291,581; for 1511, 292,281; for 1510, 292,981; for 1509, 293,681; for 1508, 294,381; for 1507, 295,081; for 1506, 295,781; for 1505, 296,481; for 1504, 297,181; for 1503, 297,881; for 1502, 298,581; for 1501, 299,281; for 1500, 299,981; for 1499, 300,681; for 1498, 301,381; for 1497, 302,081; for 1496, 302,781; for 1495, 303,481; for 1494, 304,181; for 1493, 304,881; for 1492, 305,581; for 1491, 306,281; for 1490, 306,981; for 1489, 307,681; for 1488, 308,381; for 1487, 309,081; for 1486, 309,781; for 1485, 310,481; for 1484, 311,181; for 1483, 311,881; for 1482, 312,581; for 1481, 313,281; for 1480, 313,981; for 1479, 314,681; for 1478, 315,381; for 1477, 316,081; for 1476, 316,781; for 1475, 317,481; for 1474, 318,181; for 1473, 318,881; for 1472, 319,581; for 1471, 320,281; for 1470, 320,981; for 1469, 321,681; for 1468, 322,381; for 1467, 323,081; for 1466, 323,781; for 1465, 324,481; for 1464, 325,181; for 1463, 325,881; for 1462, 326,581; for 1461, 327,281; for 1460, 327,981; for 1459, 328,681; for 1458, 329,381; for 1457, 330,081; for 1456, 330,781; for 1455, 331,481; for 1454, 332,181; for 1453, 332,881; for 1452, 333,581; for 1451, 334,281; for 1450, 334,981; for 1449, 335,681; for 1448, 336,381; for 1447, 337,081; for 1446, 337,781; for 1445, 338,481; for 1444, 339,181; for 1443, 339,881; for 1442, 340,581; for 1441, 341,281; for 1440, 341,981; for 1439, 342,681; for 1438, 343,381; for 1437, 344,081; for 1436, 344,781; for 1435, 345,481; for 1434, 346,181; for 1433, 346,881; for 1432, 347,581; for 1431, 348,281; for 1430, 348,981; for 1429, 349,681; for 1428, 350,381; for 1427, 351,081; for 1426, 351,781; for 1425, 352,481; for 1424, 353,181; for 1423, 353,881; for 1422, 354,581; for 1421, 355,281; for 1420, 355,981; for 1419, 356,681; for 1418, 357,381; for 1417, 358,081; for 1416, 358,781; for 1415, 359,481; for 1414, 360,181; for 1413, 360,881; for 1412, 361,581; for 1411, 362,281; for 1410, 362,981; for 1409, 363,681; for 1408, 364,381; for 1407, 365,081; for 1406, 365,781; for 1405, 366,481; for 1404, 367,181; for 1403, 367,881; for 1402, 368,581; for 1401, 369,281; for 1400, 369,981; for 1399, 370,681; for 1398, 371,381; for 1397, 372,081; for 1396, 372,781; for 1395, 373,481; for 1394, 374,181; for 1393, 374,881; for 1392, 375,581; for 1391, 376,281; for 1390, 376,981; for 1389, 377,681; for 1388, 378,381; for 1387, 379,081; for 1386, 379,781; for 1385, 380,481; for 1384, 381,181; for 1383, 381,881; for 1382, 382,581; for 1381, 383,281; for 1380, 383,981; for 1379, 384,681; for 1378, 385,381; for 1377, 386,081; for 1376, 386,781; for 1375, 387,481; for 1374, 388,181; for 1373, 388,881; for 1372, 389,581; for 1371, 390,281; for 1370, 390,981; for 1369, 391,681; for 1368, 392,381; for 1367, 393,081; for 1366, 393,781; for 1365, 394,481; for 1364, 395,181; for 1363, 395,881; for 1362, 396,581; for 1361, 397,281; for 1360, 397,981; for 1359, 398,681; for 1358, 399,381; for 1357, 400,081; for 1356, 400,781; for 1355, 401,481; for 1354, 402,181; for 1353, 402,881; for 1352, 403,581; for 1351, 404,281; for 1350, 404,981; for 1349, 405,681; for 1348, 406,381; for 1347, 407,081; for 1346, 407,781; for 1345, 408,481; for 1344, 409,181; for 1343, 409,881; for 1342, 410,581; for 1341, 411,281; for 1340, 411,981; for 1339, 412,681; for 1338, 413,381; for 1337, 414,081; for 1336, 414,781; for 1335, 415,481; for 1334, 416,181; for 1333, 416,881; for 1332, 417,581; for 1331, 418,281; for 1330, 418,981; for 1329, 419,681; for 1328, 420,381; for 1327, 421,081; for 1326, 421,781; for 1325, 422,481; for 1324, 423,181; for 1323, 423,881; for 1322, 424,581; for 1321, 425,281; for 1320, 425,981; for 1319, 426,681; for 1318, 427,381; for 1317, 428,081; for 1316, 428,781; for 1315, 429,481; for 1314, 430,181; for 1313, 430,881; for 1312, 431,581; for 1311, 432,281; for 1310, 432,981; for 1309, 433,681; for 1308, 434,381; for 1307, 435,081; for 1306, 435,781; for 1305, 436,481; for 1304, 437,181; for 1303, 437,881; for 1302, 438,581; for 1301, 439,281; for 1300, 439,981; for 1299, 440,681; for 1298, 441,381; for 1297, 442,081; for 1296, 442,781; for 1295, 443,481; for 1294, 444,181; for 1293, 444,881; for 1292, 445,581; for 1291, 446,281; for 1290, 446,981; for 1289, 447,681; for 1288, 448,381; for 1287, 449,081; for 1286, 449,781; for 1285, 450,481; for 1284, 451,181; for 1283, 451,881; for 1282, 452,581; for 1281, 453,281; for 1280, 453,981; for 1279, 454,681; for 1278, 455,381; for 1277, 456,081; for 1276, 456,781; for 1275, 457,481; for 1274, 458,181; for 1273, 458,881; for 1272, 459,581; for 1271, 460,281; for 1270, 460,981; for 1269, 461,681; for 1268, 462,381; for 1267, 463,081; for 1266, 463,781; for 1265, 464,481; for 1264, 465,181; for 1263, 465,881; for 1262, 466,581; for 1261, 467,281; for 1260, 467,981; for 1259, 468,681; for 1258, 469,381; for 1257, 470,081; for 1256, 470,781; for 1255, 471,481; for 1254, 472,181; for 1253, 472,881; for 1252, 473,581; for 1251, 474,281; for 1250, 474,981; for 1249, 475,681; for 1248, 476,381; for 1247, 477,081; for 1246, 477,781; for 1245, 478,481; for 1244, 479,181; for 1243, 479,881; for 1242, 480,581; for 1241, 481,281; for 1240, 481,981; for 1239, 482,681; for 1238, 483,381; for 1237, 484,081; for 1236, 484,781; for 1235, 485,481; for 1234, 486,181; for 1233, 486,881; for 1232, 487,581; for 1231, 488,281; for 1230, 488,981; for 1229, 489,681; for 1228, 490,381; for 1227, 491,081; for 1226, 491,781; for 1225, 492,481; for 1224, 493,181; for 1223, 493,881; for 1222, 494,581; for 1221, 495,281; for 1220, 495,981; for 1219, 496,681; for 1218, 497,381; for 1217, 498,081; for 1216, 498,781; for 1215, 499,481; for 1214, 500,181; for 1213, 500,881; for 1212, 501,581; for 1211, 502,281; for 1210, 502,981; for 1209, 503,681; for 1208, 504,381; for 1207, 505,081; for 1206, 505,781; for 1205, 506,481; for 1204, 507,181; for 1203, 507,881; for 1202, 508,581; for 1201, 509,281; for 1200, 509,981; for 1199, 510,681; for 1198, 511,381; for 1197, 512,081; for 1196, 512,781; for 1195, 513,481; for 1194, 514,181; for 1193, 514,881; for 1192, 515,581; for 1191, 516,281; for 1190, 516,981; for 1189, 517,681; for 1188, 518,381; for 1187, 519,081; for 1186, 519,781; for 1185, 520,481; for 1184, 521,181; for 1183, 521,881; for 1182, 522,581; for 1181, 523,281; for 1180, 523,981; for 1179, 524,681; for 1178, 525,381; for 1177, 526,081; for 1176, 526,781; for 1175, 527,481; for 1174, 528,181; for 1173, 528,881; for 1172, 529,581; for 1171, 530,281; for 1170, 530,981; for 1169, 531,681; for 1168, 532,381; for 1167, 533,081; for 1166, 533,781; for 1165, 534,481; for 1164, 535,181; for 1163, 535,881; for 1162, 536,581; for 1161, 537,281; for 1160, 537,981; for 1159, 538,681; for 1158, 539,381; for 1157, 540,081; for 1156, 540,781; for 1155, 541,481; for 1154, 542,181; for 1153, 542,881; for 1152, 543,581; for 1151, 544,281; for 1150, 544,981; for 1149, 545,681; for

IN THE EARLY DAYS.

The great first children born through the country, lonely then, with all their sheep and little cattle and their men.

And kept themselves in tribes and for a few of the great plains. And learned the length of the night.

And saw no other men through the blue horizons wide.

And left the mark of pitched camp and tracks of beaten, followed their flocks had pastured there.

And sometimes on a mountain stood among their spears.

And gazed across the unknown unto the unknown years.

And sometimes o'er a silent land as endless as the sky.

A child from unknown lands came.

And met them eye to eye.

And they would gaze, and then speak.

And rest awhile; and then each journeyed past with all his cattle and his men.

—(Alice Archer)

SINGLE SHOTS.

Last year is bidding fair to obtain reputation as a notorious false year. It was the year when the war rumor belonged to the past, and it was the year when the war rumor belonged to the past.

Because silence is golden may possibly be the reason why Mr. Bryan continues to refuse to have anything to say about the war.

Mr. Bryan insists that the Kansas case is just as applicable as any other case. But even that argument is altogether convincing.

Although the steel trust has been through the steel trust to recover his money, it will probably have little to say about the war.

Many of the war Eastern combatants are now in the army, and they might come to Los Angeles to see the Exposition, anyway. She figures that at a time like this she cannot have too much of a war.

Many of the war Eastern combatants are now in the army, and they might come to Los Angeles to see the Exposition, anyway. She figures that at a time like this she cannot have too much of a war.

CALIFORNIANS.

Mrs. A. Raventos, a well-known lady of Santa Clara, is spending the winter in South Africa, with headquarters at Durban.

Col. N. S. Banham, Assistant Adjutant-General of the State, recently returned from the session of the Interstate National Guard Association held at St. Augustine, Fla.

Benjamin Hinchley Cottle, who died recently in San José, was one of the pioneer newspaper men of the State. He started in the business in Boston when he was but twelve years of age.

Percy Whiting, a young stenographer of San José, recently resigned his position to go to Yokohama, Japan, where he has accepted a mercantile position created by the war with Russia.

Ordinance Sergeant George M. Brown of San Francisco, who has been in the military service of the United States for forty years, is the oldest enlisted man in point of service in the country. He was retired February 16 last at the age of 93 years.

W. J. Hannan, who resides at Corning, Tehama county, is said to be the oldest carpenter in the United States, and he certainly has strong grounds for his claim. He is over 103 years of age, but is still in good health and able to do as much work as many craftsmen half a century younger.

If Sculptor Rupert Schmid of San Francisco loses his suit for \$20,000 against Mrs. Jane L. Stanford it may be more expensive to him than simply losing the money of the suit. Mrs. Stanford, in her answer, has asked that the damages asked for by the sculptor be not allowed, and that she be allowed \$2000 damages against him.

Col. Black of the firm of Black & Dunn, San Bernardino, is said to have once purchased the famous Cyrus bubble mine at Searchlight for a cigar. The mine is now valued at \$100,000. After making the purchase, Col. Black did a year's development work on it, and then parted with it for a sum but little in excess of the amount he paid.

Prof. Jacques Loeb, who has achieved such notable results in his experiments with the fertilization of the egg of the sea urchin with the sperm of the starfish, states in his latest bulletin, issued from the University of California, that he believes it will be possible to apply these principles to the problem of infection and immunity in the human being.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES.



Our Boys' Department.

Extends a most cordial invitation to mothers to call and inspect the new spring styles—we are pleased to show them to you whether you are ready to purchase or not. In addition to the many novelties we are showing in summer weight woolen fabrics we also have our new line of Wash Suits for boys 2 1/2 to 11 years and new reefer coats for both boys and girls.

Our Boys' Department has no superior on the Pacific Coast.

Harris & Frank
LONDON CLOTHING CO.
117 1/2 NORTH SPRING STREET

THE BUSY SHOE STORE.

BURNS



Boy's box calf, vic kid extension soles—\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50—Sizes 2 to 5 1/2, 9 to 12, \$1.50, \$2

BURNS

240 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



SEED!

Now is the time to plant your Garden, Flower and Farm Seeds.

Our 1904 Catalogue mailed Free on application.

GERMAIN SEED CO.
525-530 S. Main St. Los Angeles.
The Largest Seed House in the West



ZONOPHONE

Exton Music Co., 311 South Spring St.

BURNS FOR GOOD SHOES CHEAP!

240 South Spring Street.

Frank B. Long PIANO

Unequaled in tone. 514 S. Hill St.

Fine Furniture and Carpets Always on hand.
Lyon-McKinney-Smith Company
514 S. Hill St., bet. Spring and Broadway.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE,
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Wool Waistings.

65c to \$1.00 Qualities at 25c.

A Large Selection of Choice Goods in Desirable Colors.

The assortment includes several of the most popular weaves, mostly in stripes and checks. These goods, while used principally as waistings, are also splendidly adapted to children's dresses, kimono and similar uses. Among them you will find 27-inch Granite Cloth, with wide satin stripes, also Persian stripes, which regularly sold at 75c the yard; Wool Batiste in narrow black and white stripes, also in checks, which regularly sold at 65c and 75c the yard; Satin Finish Serge, with wide black and white satin stripes, which sold regularly at \$1.00 the yard; Albatross in all colors with white corded stripes, which sold regularly at 65c yard.

Choose Among These 65c to \$1 Goods at 25c.

Flannel Department, First Floor, South Aisle.

Monday morning we will place on sale 100 dozen Negligee Shirts, made by the best makers; they are in all sizes and in all the newest patterns and designs. These are shirts that sell in a regular way at \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Sale Price \$1.00

Men's Furnishings Sale.

3 Pronounced Values for Monday.

Right Aisle, Near Entrance.

50 doz. Men's Muslin Night Gowns, made full length, trimmed with Cash's washable embroidery. Regular price 85c. Sale Price 55c

Men's Suspenders, fancy webs, neat patterns, cordovan leather ends. Regular price 50 and 75c. Sale Price 25c

Suit Case, \$9.50 Value for \$6.50.

First Floor—South Aisle.

Here is a line of special sole leather Suit Cases which are in every way a \$9.50 article. They are made with steel frame, hand sawed and lined. Full 24-inch size, in brown and russet.

We mark name on every Case free of charge.

H. JEVNE

The Choicest Eastern Brand.

There is one brand of Ham and Bacon a little choicer and finer than any other—the "Royal Taste." The meat is most delicate and the flavor is unusually fine. We're selling the Royal Taste Hams and Bacon to everyone who wants the best that can be bought. This product is sold only by Jevne.

SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

VILLÉ de PARIS

A FUSENOT CO. 221-223 S. Br'dwy

BROADWAY'S PIONEER DRY GOODS HOUSE

Washington's Birthday Will be Celebrated Tomorrow by Us

In years past we have never failed to observe this National Holiday. Following that patriotic custom this live, loyal house will remain closed all day tomorrow—Feb. 22nd.

In Honor and Commemoration of Our Nation's Hero, GEORGE WASHINGTON

See Tuesday's paper for our Announcement of New Spring Merchandise

DRESSY PLATES

When you are a guest that pleases you, you first comment is: "What a perfect fit!" It is the fit that pleases. Same way with artificial teeth. But when they fit perfectly no one but the wearer knows it, because the perfection of fit consists in the fact that they are artificial, and makes them natural in appearance, comfort and efficiency. I make perfect fitting plates at all prices. Nothing but a perfect fit at any price. Guaranteed. Established 1884.

LADY ATTENDANT.

Dr. M. E. Spinks
THE DENTIST

Home 6432 Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts.

That Nervous Feeling

will not be O.K.) is never experienced when the supplies are bought here. We take infinite pains with our products. Give us a trial.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS
Tel. 850. Mott Market.

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

422-424 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET

Branch Office: 111 W. Second St. TELEPHONES: Sunset Main 807 Home 3007

WHOLESALE HAY
L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 335 Central Ave., Phone M. 1898

See Our Other Announcement.

On the society page of this paper we print another announcement which tells of some of the new suits, wash goods and other interesting items.

Wrinkle Eradicator The B. & P. Wrinkle Eradicator will remove lines on the forehead, crows' feet and scowls. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Soap This Glycerine Soap is a dainty, perfumed article which we sell regularly at 25c the bar; on sale at 15c or 2 for 25c.

25c Cream Morins Cream softens the skin and cures chapped and rough hands. Regular 25c bottles on sale at 15c.

25c Talcum Violet Talcum Powder, dainty color, put up in glass jars. Regular 25c jar at 15c.

Appliques Black and white Appliques in all widths from 35c to \$5.50 a yard. Also fancy Appliques in colors at half price.

Persian Bands Fine Persian Bands and Edges, imported direct by us. About 50 pieces of these trimmings, in perfect coloring, on sale at half price.

Stocks A line of fancy embroidered silk Stock Collars in Persian effects. Values are 60c and 75c each. On sale at 25c.

Boas These Boas were imported direct by us and were made to our special order from the finest quality feathers. They are in four row stiff effects in all black and all white. They are worth regularly from \$50.00 to \$125.00. We now offer them at 1-3 off.

Belt A large assortment of Belt Buckles and gilt and gun metal finish, worth from 75c to \$1.50 each. On sale at 50c.

"Smart Shoes for the Smart Set"



Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Two-one-five 215 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Barkley's PORTO RICAN COFFEE

("SO DIFFERENT")

Better than many; equal to Any. It's poor economy to save a few cents, and lose the wholesome goodness that goes along with

BARKLEY'S PORTO RICAN COFFEE
AT—35c A POUND—ALL GROCERS.

NONE BETTER IN THE CUP

None so good at the same price—
None better at any price.
Wholesome, palatable, refreshing, strengthening.

BARKLEY'S
COFFEE ROASTERS
LOS ANGELES CAL.

PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

It came out yesterday that an important measure, regarding fireproof construction in theater buildings, has been prepared by the Building Commission for submission to the City Council.

There was every indication yesterday that the fireproofing ordinance would be the best of the lively scramble now on for the three saloon licenses which were taken from crib saloons by the Police Commission last Tuesday.

An amusing examination took place before Justice Young yesterday when a Mrs. Watson matched her wit against the examining attorney, and scored more than once.

The first of the series of suits begun by the proprietors of the Queen restaurant against Señora de Oca has been decided by Judge Trask in favor of the defendant.

Max Urban, who was arrested for scandalizing the neighborhood in which he lived, and who was acquitted of the charge, is now in the County Jail, awaiting trial for a charge of recovering \$10,000 as damages to his good name.

L. Baker, a Southern Pacific brakeman, pleaded guilty to two charges of petty larceny in the Police Court yesterday and was given a fine of \$40 and thirty days in the other.

The complaint against Mrs. K. C. (Shorn), charging her with a violation of a city ordinance, was dismissed by Justice Chambers.

THEATERS MUST BE FIREPROOF.

EXACTING PROVISIONS OF A NEW ORDINANCE.

Building Commission Secretly Prepares an Important Measure for Submission to the City Council. May Apply to Existing Theaters.

Absolutely fireproof construction in theater buildings will be required if the Council passes an ordinance which has been prepared by the Building Commission. The ordinance applies to all places of public amusement as well, and contains very strict provisions relating to all phases of construction work.

Steel framework must be used throughout such buildings. This must be bedded in concrete or other fireproof material. Metal lath, terra cotta, concrete and brick are named as the building materials. Very little wood is allowed, and that only in prescribed places in the buildings.

There can be no basements under the auditorium or the aisles and passageways of the theater, or under the sidewalk in front. A basement under the stage is permissible.

There are other modern, up-to-date provisions in the ordinance which will work a revolution in theater construction.

Just what these provisions are could not be ascertained in toto, as the greatest secrecy has been observed in the preparation of the ordinance. It is now in the hands of City Attorney Mathews, but at the request of the Building Commission he refused to give out any information regarding its provisions.

From a thoroughly reliable source, however, the main provisions of the proposed ordinance were learned yesterday. It was also ascertained that the measure is drawn to apply only to buildings hereafter constructed.

There has been considerable discussion of this latter point, however, and several changes may be made in the measure before it goes to the Council for final action. According to legal advice, it is entirely competent for the city to pass the ordinance in a form that would make it apply to theaters and buildings now in use. Should this be done, it is reasonably certain that every theater building in the city, with the possible exception of the Mason Opera-house, would have to be entirely rebuilt.

Two or three theater enterprises may be nipped in the bud by the proposed ordinance, as the cost of construction under it would be very great. One permit for a theater and office building has been issued, and there is some question whether the ordinance will permit the promoters to carry out their original intention.

Buildings in course of construction at the time of the passing of the ordinance must be far from safe to occasion great loss to the owners by a change of plans, or their use as places of amusement must be abandoned, providing that the owners do not strictly follow its provisions.

The Building Commission, which is composed of three prominent architects, five members of the Council, the Chief of the Fire Department, Building Superintendent, City Electrician and an auditor for the fire insurance companies and other officials, desires to have the theaters and office buildings immediately as a measure entirely separate from the new building ordinance, which has been in the process of incubation for about two years.

It was stated yesterday by a member of the commission that two months may yet elapse before the proposed building ordinance is submitted. It remains to be seen whether influence can be brought to bear to expedite the passage of the theater ordinance until the building ordinance is ready.

There is certain to be an interesting discussion of the provisions of the theater ordinance before the Council in the event that the measure is made to apply to existing theater buildings.

As an indication that this can be done in cases where permits have been issued under the old building law, it is cited that Mrs. Caroline Pobbins was granted a permit to erect a gas plant under one ordinance, and that before the plant was finished the city passed another ordinance, in the exercise of its police power, and the construction was stopped.

It is possible that a similar fate awaits the theater buildings for which plans have already been drawn and permits issued.

BIG DEMAND.

SALOON-LICENSE SCRAMBLE.

The saloon-license market is very firm and prices show an upward tendency.

Last week saw the beginning of a scramble to obtain the three licenses so summarily taken from the crib saloons by the Police Commissioners last Tuesday. A three-cornered fight promptly developed between Maier & Zobein, the Los Angeles Brewing Company and Adloff & Hauerwaas for the coveted permits.

Yesterday it appeared that Maier & Zobein were reasonably certain of securing two licenses. It is said that this brewery company was indirectly interested in all three of the licenses revoked last Tuesday. The Police Commission, however, was rather inclined to give the big manufacturer establishment a little the

best of the argument because of the great value of licenses under the ordinance limiting their issuance to 200.

According to one member of the Police Commission, saloon licenses have recently sold in Los Angeles as high as \$3000.

Because of the brewery traffic in licenses, a local member of the Police Commission is inclined to the view that the liquor should be abolished as well as the limitation on the number of saloons, and the license increased from \$75 to \$100 a month. This commission, who declines to be quoted, points out that a high license would just as effectively limit the saloons to the business section and keep down their number, while it would not foster a monopoly in licenses.

It was rumored about the City Hall yesterday that a recommendation following this general plan would be made by the Police Commission to the Council, but the members of the board who could be reached denied that they had any such intention.

The chance of Adloff & Hauerwaas to obtain a license from the Police Commission is lessened by the fact that some of the board members are firm believers in the support of home industry. They point out that Adloff & Hauerwaas import their beer, while the other two brewing firms here have manufacturing establishments in the city.

An ordinance which would come before the Council Tuesday declaring that the saloon should be abolished, and that the license should be increased, is one of the boundaries of the district. Attorney Charles McFarland is the attorney for the saloon in the property at the southwest corner of Ninth and Main street and an application for transfer of this location from Seventh and Spring street will be filed, it is said, in the name of one Cobb.

For years it has been a disputed point whether the saloon district includes the property fronting on the street on the south side, but it was stated yesterday that the Council is ready to vote Tuesday for an ordinance which will open up that side of the street.

Modern Fire Escape.

Edward S. Cobb, engineer of buildings for the Pacific Electric Railway Company, appeared before the Fire Commission yesterday to obtain a permit to use the Kirker-Bender fire escape in the new Huntington building at Sixth and Main streets, the place of the old-fashioned iron escapes on the face of the building. Engineer Cobb stated that the Kirker-Bender fire ladders was becoming more and more popular every day. He read some extracts from the report of the Fire Commission, which consists of a spiral chute, concealed in its transverse section, 50 children a minute have been discharged from a three-story school building, and 500 people a minute from a nine-story hotel. It is so little danger of injury from this smooth metal slide that in one city the children are permitted to go down the chute much as they do at the plunge. After some discussion, during which Chairman Thomson refused to put a motion to accept the chute in lieu of the fire escapes on the ground that such action was directly contrary to the ordinance provision, the board voted unanimously that it was the sense of the Fire Commission that the Kirker-Bender fire escape be allowed in the Huntington building. The hope was expressed by the board that the Building Commission might in the near future present the proposed new building ordinance, and it is supposed to contain some provisions regarding modern styles of architecture.

About Library Bonds.

There is a possibility that the Council may pass a resolution Tuesday providing that the \$250,000 library bonds be devoted to the construction of an addition to the City Hall on the vacant lot just north of the present building. The proposition was made by a member of the Council and is said to favor such a move. All the Councilmen, and nearly every city official, are in favor of the library bonds, and there is very little chance of receiving an affirmative vote on the proposition. The proposition is in the Central Park site and the issue is not large enough, it is thought, to buy a site and build a building which would be a permanent worth to the city. If \$250,000 was expended in increasing the capacity of the library, the City of Los Angeles would be provided, and more room could be given other departments for expansion. The proposed addition would be nearly double the floor space of the library and provide room for the collection of such things as Mary Brunold followed. He was confined in the city prison from February 16 to February 18 on the latter day he was acquitted. In order to obtain that result, however, he says that he had to sign a statement that he had been injured in his good name, etc.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

CROSSES WITS WITH ATTORNEY.

THE SHARP TALK OF A WOMAN TICKLES THE COURT.

On Supplementary Proceedings She Refuses to Cringe to the Examining Attorney—Tartar Replies Put Courtroom in a Titter—Won't Tell of Her Reality.

Attorney Dyer caught a Tartar yesterday in Justice Young's court—a refined though very voluble woman.

She was before the court on supplementary proceedings, and she had to tell just how much property she had. She told it in her own way.

The attorney previously got judgment against Edwin and Belle Watson for \$100 by default, then the small source of income was attached and taken to satisfy part of the judgment. In fact it was a hard-luck story.

The Watsons moved here some time ago from Rochester, N. Y., and are favorably known to a number of prominent people in this city as worthy and respectable. But they are poor as Job's turkeys, and their support has come mainly from a son who has been working from 5 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night for \$10 a week. The cause for such an unfortunate condition has been largely, if not entirely, the illness of Mrs. Watson. For fifteen years she has been invalid, and for three years was an inmate of a hospital.

Some time ago Mrs. Watson was ill and was attended by Dr. Seaman. A nurse was necessary and she came. When Mrs. Watson was able to talk to her she told her that she could employ her for her services for an amount each week, and if that did not suit she advised her to leave. While the nurse was not enamored of the prospect she said that she could leave, the doctor having placed her there, but she did so before the patient had passed beyond a mere coma.

The suit that went by default—was for nurse hire, and yesterday Mrs. Watson did not come to court, but was dismissed in the Justice

wherein to pay if she would.

"Now you have some real estate," said Dyer, "and you are going to pay it." "You are making a statement and not asking a question," shot back the witness. "If you are going to testify, come here and state the facts." That acted as a sedative to the attorney for a while, and then he began again, averring that the witness owned real property, putting the assertion in the shape of an interrogation.

"There you are again," snapped Mrs. Watson, "making the statement over again, and it is quite untrue."

But when Dyer kept harping on the same string and again asked regarding what she had got by asserting the fact, the witness waxed touchy.

"At it again, Mr. Dyer. Come here and state the facts," she said. "I won't believe you unless you are sworn—indeed, I don't know if I'd be more sure of anything than that Mrs. Watson snuffed the air suspiciously.

"Well, now where is that gold watch?" was the next question.

The witness wouldn't tell. The attorney insisted. Mrs. Watson said that they could have the watch—she had a long time ago and a standing order for it, and she was waiting to watch her, which was in somebody's keeping.

"Dyer!" the exclamation was scornfully annihilating. "I'd be ashamed to have a man who has a long time ago and a standing order for it, and he is waiting to watch her, which was in somebody's keeping."

That was a hot little bunch of verbiage, but the witness kept handing them down right along.

Finally Mr. Dyer explained that his reason for being so persistent was that he might fully understand.

A moment later Mrs. Watson airily, "I know that a man with as thick a head must have matters clearly explained before he can understand."

All over again so that it may work through your cranium. Neither my husband nor myself ever anywhere or at any time owned any real property whatever. Now do try and understand—if you can."

When the witness was to be made out of such a witness. One or two attorneys standing by hearing part of the story to stay forward and in her half, but, as they remarked later, Mrs. Watson was able to look out for herself, and she was not to be outdone in doing more than hold her own at legal fencing.

More than once the court had to hide the judicial countenance to cover a laugh, and the attorneys present, as well as a goodly number of people in the courtroom, were kept in titter during a greater part of the time.

AFTERMATH OF FIRE.

COMPLICATED RAGS MATTER.

Gregory Perkins, Jr., as the assignee of one of the partners who carried on business as Ragos Brothers, has begun suit against the United Firemen's Insurance Company to recover \$2500 in insurance on the stock of goods burned in the store on E street, San Bernardino, on August 4 of last year.

The Ragos brothers carried on a department store. The store was insured for about \$25,000. There was quite heavy insurance and the companies upon making investigation found that a large quantity of goods had been shipped by the firm, or as it later appeared, by one of the brothers, to Asua and thence to Los Angeles. The goods were finally tracked to an old building, where they were found on E street and Eighth streets, and there \$7000 worth of stock was found.

WANTS MONETARY BALM.

MAX URBAN DEMANDS DAMAGES.

Max Urban, who was recently arrested on an adultery charge, is seeking to recover \$10,000 damages from the police and constables, after failed to appear before Justice Chambers yesterday afternoon, at the hour set for her to answer to a charge of health ordinance. Mrs. Osborn this time had a good excuse, however, for her absence. A medical certificate was presented in her behalf, showing that she was too ill to leave her home. Besides there was no necessity for her attendance, as the complaint against her was dismissed at the request of the health authorities, the nuisance complained of having been abated.

Alleged Burglars.

Frank Sanchez and Casimiro Chavez were charged with burglary yesterday by Justice Austin. The men are accused of burgling a rooming house on several nights in a rooming house on Aliso street.

Joseph Cosgrove was arraigned on a charge of having entered the residence of C. M. Fryer at No. 125 East First street, with the intent to commit burglary. His examination was set for next Thursday.

Violous Bulldog.

Julian Rubio, a young palisano living at Ninth and Mateo streets, was fined \$5 by Justice Austin yesterday for keeping an unlicensed dog, a vicious and dangerous animal. The brute made a grab at Officer Randolph's leg as he was passing, and the officer fired three shots with his revolver at close range, without hitting the dog. The canine then ran to the Mexican's wife and called off the dog before any damage was done to Randolph or the dog.

Chaffeur Fined.

H. A. McKee was fined \$10 by Justice Austin yesterday afternoon for driving a motor delivery wagon faster than the law allows.

Go East via New Orleans.

Best winter route, it costs no more to any point beyond the Mississippi River. Excursion tickets to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and other points, via New Orleans, are on sale at 25 cents. The tickets are valid for 30 days.

Special Rates to San Joaquin Valley.

Round trip tickets from Los Angeles to San Joaquin Valley, via Southern Pacific, are on sale at 25 cents. The tickets are valid for 30 days.

Prize Estimates.

Earn a prize on your judgment. See the "Prize" advertisement in the Los Angeles Sunday Times. The prize is a \$1000 cash prize.

NO DAMAGES ALLOWED.

QUEEN RESTAURANT CASE. Some two years ago Blas Jangradovich and Florio Antonovich, proprietors of the Queen restaurant, were compelled to move out by the owner of the premises, Maria A. Motes de Oca. They removed their belongings, but at the same time practically wrecked the front portion of the building, tearing out the fixtures and removing the large window. For this the partners were arrested for malicious mischief, but the case was dismissed in the Justice

COURT. THEREUPON JANGRADOVICH AND ANTONOVICH BEGAN A NUMBER OF ACTIONS AGAINST THE LATTER, CLAIMING DAMAGES IN EACH CASE. JUDGE TRASK YESTERDAY DECIDED THE CASES, RULING AGAINST THE PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT SAID THAT NO MALICE WAS SHOWN BY JANGRADOVICH AND ANTONOVICH, AND THAT THEY HAD CLEARLY PROVEN THAT THE CLAIM SET UP BY THE PLAINTIFFS THAT THEY OWNED THE WINDOWS, HAVING BOUGHT THEM FROM A PRIOR TENANT, HAD NO BASIS IN FACT; THAT THE OWNER HAD PAID FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE WINDOWS AND THEY WERE HIS PROPERTY.

Another damage suit has to be tried yet, a replevin suit, and a suit in which the plaintiffs claim damages because Señora de Oca did not give them a release of the premises, etc.

THE INTERIOR COURTS.

ESPEJE BRAKEMAN TURNS THIEF.

L. BAKER CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF SHOPLIFTING.

Pleads Guilty to Two Charges of Petty Larceny and Pays Fine of Seventy Dollars—Relatives Believe His Mind is Unbalanced.

L. Baker, a Southern Pacific brakeman, pleaded guilty to two charges of petty larceny in the Police Court yesterday and was given sentence of \$40 and forty days in the other.

Baker was detected in the act of shoplifting at Hamburger's department store Friday evening. He was detained by the employees until Detective Bert Smith arrived and took him in custody.

When searched at the Police Station two pairs of kid gloves from Hamburger's store were found in his pockets; also a lot of tooth brushes, perfume and cold cream from the Tange department store. Baker's pockets also contained some other small articles from a ten-cent store on Spring street.

Baker's Company's store and some combs and other small articles from a ten-cent store on Spring street.

He admitted that he stole only one pair of kid gloves from Hamburger's store, but could give no reason for so doing. He said the impulse to steal came over him suddenly, and that it was the first time in his life that he had done such a thing, or ever been arrested.

Baker has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company and resides with his family at No. 1018 West Thirty-fifth street. He has the appearance of a thief, and respectability and had \$32 in his pocket when arrested. Enough was added to this sum by a brother's hand, and in the opinion of his relatives was not in his right mind when he committed the theft. They say such conduct is in extreme variance with his former good record.

Fleishman Arraigned.

A. Fleishman was brought back from San Diego yesterday and arraigned before Justice Austin on a charge of felony embezzlement. It being alleged that he had embezzled \$1000 from the Fleishman Bros. Co., a San Diego firm, and that he had fled to Los Angeles to avoid arrest.

Mrs. Osborn Exposed.

Mrs. Kittiria B. Osborn, the woman who has been so successful in evading arrest on a charge of adultery, was exposed yesterday by the police. She was found in a rooming house on Aliso street, and was taken to the police station. She is now being held in custody.

Examiner in His Quotation.

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

Examiner in His Quotation.

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

Examiner in His Quotation.

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

Examiner in His Quotation.

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

Examiner in His Quotation.

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

Examiner in His Quotation.

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

Examiner in His Quotation.

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

Examiner in His Quotation.

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

Examiner in His Quotation.

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

Examiner in His Quotation.

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

CALIFORNIA AND CALIFORNIANS.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

In these piping ante-election times when the anticipatory thrill of the campaign already is upon us, and when most men are somewhat engaged in attempting to forecast the Presidential result of the approaching contest, it is natural to look with grateful interest upon anything or anybody that offers a solution of the vexing problem. Hence gratitude to the Star should be felt.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

All of the foregoing is of interest because it is upon the Nevada landscape that the Star casts its mild, effulgent rays, and where the Star is there shall light be found. The light that is found in the present instance has been redisseminated to the world by the San Francisco Examiner, and presumably in other of the States that are and inasmuch as it shines full and ennobles the proprietor of the Examiner, it is unnecessary to suggest that the redissemination is characterized by a modesty that almost reaches the degree of abject humility, for humility, "that low, sweet root from whence all earthly virtues shoot," is a virtue that is not to be cultivated by the buy of the carload. Listen, then, to the whoop of headline industry which the Examiner introduces its quotation from the Star:

Endorses Hearst as Democracy's Candidate—Star of Reno, Nev., Speaks of Congressman as Labor's Champion, the Poor Man's Friend and Enemy of Trusts—After Reviewing Qualifications of All Party Aspirants, Editor Concludes He is the Only Man the People Want.

Thus is heard Mr. Hearst on the subject of Mr. Hearst as a Presidential candidate as viewed by another than Mr. Hearst. Thus, too, is heard Mr. Hearst on the triple but pleasing subject of Mr. Hearst as labor's champion, the poor man's friend and enemy of trusts, and inasmuch as Mr. Hearst is the poor man's friend and the enemy of trusts, it is not surprising that Mr. Hearst should be so warmly commended by the Examiner. But let us daily with no unworthy suggestion; rather, let us rejoice that such a paper has been found. And in Nevada, too!

The Star, as quoted by Mr. Hearst, says concerning Mr. Hearst:

"By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

The Examiner in his quotation gives no idea of the train of elimination thought by which Mr. Hearst was reached, and so the reader may indulge in a living hope that if he had taken another train he would have arrived somewhere else. Providence is good; several trains leave Reno over several different roads. But, dismissing its "process of elimination," which, being an unknown quantity, may be represented by the letter "x," the Examiner is left with the following: "By a process of elimination," wouldn't that gladden the heart of Sherlock Holmes?—we have arrived at Hearst."

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State, it had forty-two thousand and some hundred citizens at the time of the last census. As Mr. Hearst, State heaven alone knows what its population will be when the next census rolls around, and heaven is saying nothing.

THE STAR.

The Star is a newspaper. It is published in Reno, Reno is in Nevada. Nevada is a sovereign State. As a sovereign State,

Modern Trust

any is organized, arily, for the pur- of administering s. It is empowered w to act in all ects as might an idual, but pos- every quality of rability that the idual lacks. The re never more than allowed to an in- al. Furthermore, to its excellent ties for making pt and proper tments of surplus e. It can often e the expense of nistration and y increase the of the estate.

Los Angeles Trust Company

Los Angeles Trust Building
Spring, down stairs

on Desk Co.

ous No. 10-11 Desks

20 Regular \$35.00
Desks
Ref. Both Phone 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

on Desk Co.

481 SOUTH MAIN STREET BOTH PHONES 1636

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1904.

ANCH MEN ARE SECURE.

ment Will Sanction
Division of River.

Enterprise on Safe
Posting, Says Heber.

Division of Los Angeles
Engineer Not Serious.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

Heber, the energetic president of the California Development Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday, whether he had the interest of the passage of the bill has been intro- duced by Senator Piers.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to be Rendered Today by
Some of the Choirs of the City's
Churches.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL: Or- gan, slow movement from piano con- certo, (Raff); choir, "Christian, the Morn'" (Shelley); organ, "Nacht- sturme" in F. (Schumann); solo, "If With All Your Heart" (Mendelssohn). Mr. Wilcox.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, corner Grand avenue and Washington street: High mass at 10:30 a.m. The choir will sing Schubert's Mass in A flat; offer- tory, "O Salutaris" (Wiegand). Mrs. Banks; postlude march, (Lemmer); offertory, "Stabat Mater" (Rossini). Mary L. O'Donoghue, organist and di- rector.

ST. VIBIANA'S CATHEDRAL: At 10:30 a.m. the Cathedral choir will ren- der the Mass in A flat Major by Kretschmer. The soloists are Mrs. Mary O. Allen, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hemmibalch, tenor, and Clara A. Gross, bass. They will be assisted by a chorus. For of- fertory Miss Scanlon will sing "Pac- ti Fortem," from "Stabat Mater," by Rossini. A. J. Stamm, organist.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST (Simpson Auditorium), Sun- day morning: (a) "Elegie" (Lemmer); organ (b) "Cantilene Nuptial" (Du- bois); (c) "Andante" (Battiste); choir, "God Has Appointed a Day" (Tours); trio, "Abide With Me" (Chadwick). Mrs. Dutcher, Miss Joy and Mr. Robin- son; offertory solo, "Wait Thou Still" (Frank). Mr. Lott; Postlude (Lem- mer). Blanche Rogers, organist and director.

ARIZONA.

SAYS THE BANK IS OWING HIM.

DENIES MISUSE OF FUNDS OF
NOGALES INSTITUTION.

R. Allen Lewis, Vice-President of
That Financial Concern, Declares
That He Did Not Take Out Funds
for Speculation on Wall Street.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 19.—R. Allen Lewis, vice-president, and L. H. Rhu- art, one of the directors of the late In- ternational bank of Nogales, arrived in Phoenix this morning, having been liberated on bail to await the action of the Santa Cruz grand jury in June. They aver that the Nogales situation has been grossly exaggerated and that it must have been reported by individ- uals suffering from overloads of the ar- dent waters of the region. Gen. Lewis particularly resents the position in which he has been placed by the pic- tures of attempted lynchings at the hands of the enraged citizens of the border city, pictures that have ap- peared with lurid headlines in many outside papers. He says the bank ap- peared from causes easily under- stood. Rhuart adds that there is ab- solutely no truth in the story of the fight in the Nogales jail, in which he was reported to have been strangled.

Gen. Lewis's theory, incidentally, comes from his occupancy of the office of Ad- jutant-General of Arizona during the administration of Gov. M. H. McCon- d. He was more than willing to be quoted on the subject of his connection with the bank failure and said, in part: "I, in common with other officials of the bank, have been accused of almost everything, from soda to hock, of embezzlement, of using the bank's credit for Wall street, in short, of wrecking the bank. The facts are, that I visited Nogales in November for the first time in about two years, during which time I had lived in New York and had had no active part in the management of the bank whatso- ever. I held, at the time of my return, ninety-eight fully-paid shares of the stock of the bank (\$5000) and funds to my credit and didn't owe the bank a cent. I found the bank's affairs in bad shape, as it could not realize on many of its loans and its deposits had shrunk. I then set at work to render it financial assistance, to tide it over the few weeks I remained in the west I did render material assistance. I left for New York about the 15th of De- cember. On the date the failure oc- curred, January 13, I was confined to my bed, very ill, and was confined till February 2. The next day after leav- ing the arrest of the officers I re- ceeded to Nogales of my own volition.

"The lurid stories that have been ap- peared to the effect that I had drawn funds from the bank to speculate in Wall street, particularly that I had drawn \$100,000, are all lies and the sur- thors of them are liars. The ridicu- lousness of these stories is apparent from the showing of the receiver that the entire deposits of the bank at the time of its failure were approximately \$70,000 U. S. currency, and a little over \$100,000 Mexican money. I have never drawn a cent from the bank that did not belong to me and the bank owes me money today. As an evidence of my desire to assist the creditors of the bank, may be stated the fact that I have turned back to the receiver about \$10,000 in securities held by me, turned over by the officers of the bank to me, as security for ad- vances I had made. I do not wish as an officer of the bank, to be in the position of a secured or preferred cred- itor, preferring to take my chances with the rest of the depositors.

"So far as Mr. Rhuart is concerned, he was personally employed by me to go to Nogales and assist the officers of the bank in trying to collect the out- standing paper and help pull them through the crisis in their affairs. One share of stock was put in his name that he might act as director and have access to the books. His presence there was to assist the bank and rep- resent by personal interests, as it was impossible for me to devote any more of my time to the bank's affairs, on account of the importance of my busi- ness in the east. I have not seen the books of the bank since early in De- cember and do not know anything about them since that time. I do not believe that either the president or cashier has in any way profited by the failure of the bank, and, as far as I am concerned, I have lost.

Two Days at Hotel Del Monte.

First-class tickets between San Francisco and Los Angeles, either direction, including stop and two days' entertainment at the Hotel Del Monte, only \$22. Children, \$14.50. Includes round-trip fare, stop over, bathing, boating, fishing, driving, riding, automobile, golfing, etc. Every beautiful and grand. See Southern Pacific agents.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Travel Outfitters. 1114 & Main.

RELIABLE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES. N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

Telephones HOME 259. MAIN 259. Spring and Third Sts.

The Spring Woolens . . .

Tomorrow we show the first important importation of

Woolen Dress Materials for 1904

It's a gathering of the best and newest products from the foremost European textile centers. An exhibit that cannot but please the most exacting—the best informed woman folk.

There are novelties by the yard, novelties in single exclusive dress lengths—high class things that will not be duplicated elsewhere, weaves, color combinations and textures that have not been seen before, in our time, at any rate. Among the novelties are

Scrims, Crashes, Burlap and Canvas effects in plain and fancy mixed colors, white grounds with colored flecks and nubs, stripes, large plaids etc.

Lace Effects in all wool, and sheer filmy lace weaves in silk and wool mixtures woven in large pronounced designs, quaint, elegant affairs.

Crepes in a dozen new effects including the new silk and wool satin finished Crepe-Velours in the popular blues, greens, modes, champagne colors, etc.

Crepes de Paris and Egyptian Crepes and ALBATROSS CLOTHES in white and all the evening shades.

Silk and Wool Chiffons, a fabric as sheer and clinging as those of all silk, is shown in plain colors and black.

Fancy Tweeds and Cheviots in colors and weights designed for street dresses; rough or smooth surfaced goods with contrasting colored nubs, knots and flecks, novel in every way.

New Lines in plainBROAD CLOTHS, VENETIANS, CHEVIOTS and BERGES; every quality in all the popular colors.

In Black, besides those mentioned above, there are new weaves in SILK and WOOL VOILES, ETAMINES, FANCY ARMURES, ARMURE-CANVASES, SCRIMS and CREPES of every description.

The NOVELTIES are represented at prices ranging from

\$1.00 to \$2.50 a Yard.

The EXCLUSIVE SUIT PATTERNS from

\$15.00 to \$40.00 Each.

Popular Priced Goods Not Neglected.

Among the more staple lines are many splendid new styles and colorings in mixed Cheviots and Tweeds. Dozens of designs and colors to select from in wool materials for street wear. Stylish weaves and textures 40 to 50 inches wide at

50c, 85c and \$1.00 a Yard.

New Silks For Summer.

Printed Beau de Cygnes, Satins and Foulards from the mills of Cheney Bros. Novel, seasonable styles in small, mingled figures; the popular browns, blues, tans, castors and grays at

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Yard

Fancy Louisines and Taffetas for shirt-waist suits and street gowns, highly finished Swiss taffetas and soft heavy wearable cashmere silks in hair lines, stripes and checks, in changeable grounds at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

\$3.50 WALK-OVER SHOES FOR WOMEN

Every Popular Shoe Style in Every Desirable Leather is shown in the New Spring

Walk-Over Shoes

The high-class creations of the \$7 and \$8 custom shoemakers no longer occupy an exclusive field, and the woman who desires fashionable footwear is no longer compelled to pay those prices, for no new last is designed in the highest class shoes but that finds an immediate duplicate in the

Walk-Over \$3.50 Shoes

The shoes that occupy an exclusive place in the wardrobe of thousands of America's best dressed women who have learned from experience the folly of paying more than the *Walk-Over* price—\$3.50, everywhere.

Wear Walk-Overs for Spring

and you will wear shoes that have the same snappy style, the same dainty design, the same finished leathers as are shown in the most expensive shoes offered to the American people.

It will be a pleasure to us to have you call and try on a pair of new Spring Walk-Overs

Walk-Over Shoe Store

111 South Spring.

F. F. WRIGHT & SON, Inc. Prop.

San Francisco Store opposite Emporium.

Free Without Pain

PEOPLES

DENTISTS,

108 NORTH SPRING ST.

We furnish our time FREE and you pay only a trifle more than ACTUAL cost of material used. We will do this only long enough to introduce our painless methods and our excellent work. All work and material guaranteed to be the very best. Come and see for yourself, and be convinced.

After being luted by other dentists, I had a perfect dread of the dental chair. After being operated on by the People's Dentists for crown and bridge work, and having several teeth extracted absolutely without pain, I can recommend them to all wishing expert dental work done absolutely without pain.

A. W. HATCOCK, 108 North Spring St., Los Angeles.

KAHN

457 South Broadway

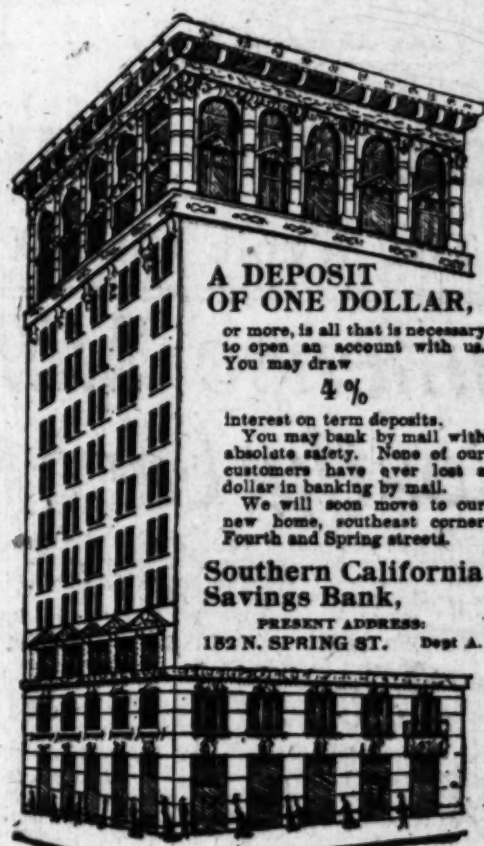
CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

Free Round Trip Ticket to St. Louis Exposition

Free Round Trip Ticket to St. Louis Exposition

Free Round Trip Ticket to St. Louis Exposition

Free Round Trip Ticket to St. Louis Exposition



A DEPOSIT OF ONE DOLLAR,

or more, is all that is necessary to open an account with us. You may draw

4%

Interest on term deposits.

You may bank by mail with absolute safety. None of our customers have ever lost a dollar in banking by mail.

We will soon move to our new home, southeast corner Fourth and Spring streets.

Southern California Savings Bank,

PRESENT ADDRESS:

182 N. SPRING ST. Dept. A.

Anniversary

Clock Runs 400 Days

Price \$12.50

This one is in heavy gilt inclosed in a glass dome. It has an oscillating pendulum and will keep perfect time for 400 days with one winding.

For an anniversary gift nothing could be more appropriate than one of these clocks.

Brock & Feagans

Jewelry and Silversmiths

Fourth and Broadway.

Don't Miss a Good Thing.

Our Mammoth Make Room Sale

Will continue this week. Hundreds of careful buyers are taking advantage of our low prices.

SOLID OAK BUFFET—worth \$25.00; Make Room Sale—\$20.00

SOLID OAK CHINA CLOSET—worth \$18.00; Make Room Sale—\$13.00

EXTENSION TABLE—worth \$10.00; Make Room Sale—\$6.50

SOLID OAK CASE SEAT CHAIRS—worth \$12.00; Make Room Sale—75c

LITTLE HOSTESS DINING SET—worth \$4.00; Make Room Sale—\$4.75

We sell complete furnishings for home and office. All goods guaranteed as represented.

J. J. Martin

Carpets, Rugs and Mattings

YOURS WITHOUT PAIN

We can extract one, two or all teeth absolutely without pain.

HUTCHASON

FULL SET TEETH CROWNS BRIDGE WORK SILVER FILLINGS GOLD FILLINGS

Our work wherever found is pronounced to be the best and our name alone is a guarantee of good and honest work. All our work is guaranteed for 10 years. We have the finest and largest dental office on the coast.

HUTCHASON DENTAL CO., 430; S. Broadway.

OPEN 8 TO 8. SUNDAYS, 9 TO 1.

REED & SONS PIANOS

AGENTS WANTED ADDRESS

421 South Broadway

Los Angeles, Cal.

HAY! HAY! HAY!

First Grade Alfalfa Hay for Sale

Hale's
Good Goods
101-103 North Spring Street.

Hale's
Good Goods
101-103 North Spring Street.

Hale's
Good Goods
101-103 North Spring Street.

Hale's
Good Goods
101-103 North Spring Street.

Hale's
Good Goods
101-103 North Spring Street.

Marvelous Bargain Feast To-Morrow

The Whole City Will Be A Shopping. Not One Woman Can Afford To Remain Away

Immense Mill Purchase of Costly Lace Curtain Ends

On sale at prices truly remarkable. We have just received 1000 beautiful curtain ends suitable for single windows, sash curtains and bed-room windows. Some come in full sizes, some in smaller sizes. Some have unfinished ends. They represent the full line of high grade curtains manufactured by one of the leading lace curtain mills in America.

These are divided into lots to sell as follows:

LOT 1. Curtain Ends 25c	LOT 2. Curtain Ends 50c	LOT 3. Curtain Ends 75c
Representing Curtains That Bring 75c to \$1.50 Pr. This line includes several hundred styles in Nottingham curtains, ruffled net, and ruffled Swiss curtains, also Irish point and Brussels effects. Many of them exquisite in design, and of a surprising nice quality. Your pick Monday 25c.	Representing Curtains That Bring \$3.00 to \$6.00 Pr. Nearly 400 beautiful curtain ends in this lot. They comprise Brussels, Oriental, Irish point, and lovely net effects. A single purchase of one of these curtain ends would well repay any woman for a special trip down town.	Representing Curtains That Bring \$3.50 to \$8.00 Pr. This lot comprises all the very latest styles and patterns in Irish point, Brussels, Scotch net, and hosts of other effects. Many different sizes among them. More than ninety different designs. Your pick of the lot at 75c.

As Usual, the Best Bargains in Dress Materials at Hale's

In presenting the following values we are certain that hundreds of women will find Monday an opportunity to secure the most desirable and dresses at a much less price than they ever dreamed of paying.

Our department of dress goods and silks is replenished almost daily by new goods from the East, and without doubt the best line of exclusive novelties in the city, and yet our prices are always maintained at the lowest possible margin.

Hale's is the first store folks visit when they are in need of dress goods or silks.

85c Foulard Silks 65c Yard These are handsome, satin foulards, 23 inches wide. Come in new designs and colors, including gray, tan, brown, blue, etc. Regular 85c values, 65c the yard.	Black Voile \$1.25 Yard Black wire cloth voile, 44 inches wide, made of a very fine, hard finish. Special at \$1.25 the yard.
60c Japanese Silks 39c Yard Best quality of wash, corded silk, in all colors, including white and black. Formerly sold at 60c the yard. Special at 39c.	Scotch Suitings 50c Yard Scotch suitings, 40 inches wide, heavy weight, all in new shades. Regular price \$1.50, special at 50c the yard.
Lace Voile \$1.00 a Yard A pretty, new fabric, in lace voile, 44 inches wide. Come in small, neat effects. Special per yard, \$1.00.	\$1.50 Crepe de Paris \$1.00 Yard Comes in silk and wool, 40 inches wide, in tan, blue, and the new shades. Regular price \$1.50, special \$1.00 the yard.
Black Voile 75c a Yard Genuine imported quality, all wool, 42 inches wide. Comes in a nice fine weave. Special per yard, 75c.	Fancy Mohair 65c Yard Fancy mohair in black and blue grounds, in stripes and mixtures. Special at 65c the yard.

50c to \$1.00 Beautiful Cushion Tops 25c

This is a sample line of cushion tops and will afford art lovers a chance to secure lovely styles in art cushion tops for the sensational price of 25c each. These come in silk, velvet, French tapestry, in more than seventy-five different effects and shades. Worth regularly 50c to \$1.00.

20c Cottage Poles Complete 10c

Cottage poles complete with all necessary fixtures, coming in oak, cherry, white pine, and imitation walnut, in 4 ft. length. Regular price 20c, Monday only 10c.

15c Cocheco Flannelettes 5c

A Marvelous Bargain for Monday

Every woman who does any sewing knows the value and beauty of Cocheco Flannelettes. These sell in no stores below 15c. This lot comprises desirable patterns, including pink, blue and gray effects with pretty, fancy colored stripes or dots. Monday only 5c.

Best 10c Outing Flannel 6c

Another great value only for Monday will be the sale of fine 10c outing flannel at 6c per yard. These come in dark and light patterns, in stripes and checks of every conceivable variation. Just the nice, soft heavy weight that everybody wants.

35c English Vestings 8-13c

This lot consists of real English vestings and lovely French waistings. Materials that are well worth 35c the yard. They come in blue, pink and gray stripes on white grounds. Materials are of a medium heavy weight. There are others in tan grounds with white, black, and blue stripes—these of a lighter weight. Grand bargain for Monday only 8c.

8c and 10c Dress Gingham 5c

Once more for Monday we shall repeat this great leader of the beautiful fancy dress gingham at 5c the yard. Everybody knows that just common checked gingham bring at least 8c. These come in mill lengths, but there are all sorts of lengths suitable for all sorts of purposes. A big variety of colorings in wide and narrow stripes.

Drummers' Samples of Beautiful Fine Waist Lengths Some as Low as 35c each

We have secured a drummer's samples of the most beautiful imported French and English waistings. Over 400 pieces in each length from 40 to 60 inches.

These include some of the finest waistings manufactured. They come in plain colors, fancy stripes, exquisite figured effects, and a big variety of magnificent white waistings. Some heavy, some medium, some light weight.

Among the new effects are the coin spots, new stripes, new mercerized effects. A few in the lot are a little mused from handling. Many of these will be sold as low as 35c per pattern.

Best \$1.50 Suede Gloves \$1.15

These beautiful suede gloves are our standard \$1.50 quality, known all over the city as the very best suede gloves to be had. They come in two-clasp style, with Paris point stitching, and are made of selected real kid. Come in mode, beaver, brown, gray and black.

Big Sale of Cotton Blankets

These come in all sizes and colors, in a good weight, with nicely hemmed ends. Priced as follows:

85c blankets, 10-4 size, 70c	\$1.35 blankets, 10-4 size, \$1.00
90c blankets, 10-4 size, 75c	\$1.50 blankets, 11-4 size, \$1.25
\$1.00 blankets, 10-4 size, 85c	\$1.60 blankets, 11-4 size, \$1.35
	\$1.75 blankets, 11-4 size, \$1.50

CUT PRICES—SPREADS, COMFORTS, PILLOWS

All housekeepers and all owners of hotels and rooming houses will find this a chance to secure necessary goods at prices that were never before equaled in the city. This is one of the great events we have planned for Monday.

\$1.00 Bed Spreads 75c White bed spreads, 60 by 80 inches, nicely hemmed extra weight. Come in a large variety of patterns. \$1.00 values, special at 75c.	\$2.10 Bed Spreads \$1.50 Extra sized bed spreads, finely finished. Come in recent designs, extra weight. \$2.10 values, special at \$1.50.	\$1.70 Comforters \$1.35 Size 72x90, extra heavy covering. Filled with clean white cotton. \$1.70 values, special at \$1.35.
\$1.30 Bed Spreads \$1.00 Full sized spreads, in a good weight, with hemmed ends. Come in beautiful patterns. \$1.30 values, special at \$1.00.	\$1.85 Bed Spreads \$1.50 Cold fringed and hemmed bed spreads, in a good weight, large size. Warranted fast colors. \$1.85 values, special at \$1.50.	\$1.85 Comforters \$1.50 Extra large sized comforters, in an extra weight, filled with pure white sheet cotton, heavy covering. \$1.85 values, special at \$1.50.
\$1.35 Bed Spreads \$1.15 Size 70 by 90 inches, full weight. Come in Marcelline patterns, with hemmed ends. Regular price \$1.35, special at \$1.15.	\$2.25 Bed Spreads \$1.75 Extra large, good weight, hemmed and fringed, absolutely fast colors. \$2.25 values, special at \$1.75.	90c Feather Pillows 55c Size 21 by 37 inches. Filled with pure white feathers, with feather proof cover. Regular price 90c, special at 55c.
\$1.50 Bed Spreads \$1.25 White spreads in Marcelline designs, size 81 by 91. Come in a soft finish. \$1.50 values, special at \$1.25.	\$1.35 Comforters \$1.15 Full sized comforters in a good weight, filled with sheet cotton, nicely covered. \$1.35 values \$1.15.	\$1.00 Feather Pillows 75c Full size and weight, all feathers extra weight covering. Regular price \$1.00, special at 75c.

A Bible Written by Hand.

The most beautiful volume among the half million in the Congressional Library at Washington is a Bible which was transcribed by a Monk in the sixteenth century. It is the best printed office in the world. The parchment is in perfect preservation. Every one of its thousands of pages is a study. The general lettering is in German text, each letter perfect, without a scratch or blot from lid to lid. At the beginning of each chapter the first letter is very large, usually two or three inches long, and is brightly illuminated in red and blue ink. Within each of these capitals is drawn the figure of some saint, some incident of which the chapter tells.

There are two columns on a page, and nowhere is traceable the slightest irregularity of line space or formation of the letters. Even under a magnifying glass they seem flawless. This precious volume is kept under a glass case, which is sometimes lifted to show that all the pages are as perfect as the two which lie open.

An Expert Corsetier

Visiting Hale's Will Personally Fit "Her Ladyship Corsets"

The manufacturers of "Her Ladyship Corsets" have sent us Miss McCauley, known as the most expert corset woman in the United States who has been demonstrating at the seven Hale stores in California. Miss McCauley is now with us and has a world of valuable hints and suggestions to offer ladies regarding the selection of the right corset, and the method in which it should be worn.

Miss McCauley also personally fits "Her Ladyship Corsets" for our patrons.

Ladies' deep hip corset, long over abdomen, medium bust, long waist, white and black, \$1.00 Ladies' extra heavy corset, long over abdomen, medium bust, long waist, white and black, \$2.00	Ladies' extra heavy corset, long over abdomen, medium bust, long waist, white and black, \$3.00 Ladies' extra heavy corset, long over abdomen, medium bust, long waist, white and black, \$3.50
Ladies' extra heavy corset, long over abdomen, medium bust, long waist, white and black, \$3.50 Ladies' extra heavy corset, long over abdomen, medium bust, long waist, white and black, \$4.00	Ladies' extra heavy corset, long over abdomen, medium bust, long waist, white and black, \$4.00 Ladies' extra heavy corset, long over abdomen, medium bust, long waist, white and black, \$4.50

Monday Bargains in Underwear

Cotton Vests 70c Ladies' vest, ribbed white cotton, low neck, no sleeves, silk tape in neck and arms.	50c Cotton Drawers 95c Ladies' ribbed light weight cotton drawers, umbrella style, torchon lace trimmed.
Cotton Vests 25c Ladies' vest, ribbed white cotton, low neck, no sleeves, silk tape in neck and arms.	25c to 50c Children's Underwear 15c Old lot of children's heavy gray ribbed, mixed wool, white, and white and blue. Special per garment 15c.
Cotton Vests 25c Ladies' ribbed and shaped cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves, silk tape in neck and arms.	Misses' Underwear 50c Misses' vest and pants, Swiss ribbed, mixed wool, white, and white and blue. Special per garment 50c.
Cotton Drawers 25c Ladies' ribbed light weight cotton drawers, umbrella style, made with French heads.	

85c Flannelette Skirts 65c

Ladies' pink and blue daisy flannelette skirts with pointed ruffle, torchon lace trimmed, neatly made.

50c Flannelette Gowns 39c

Ladies' striped blue and white flannelette gowns, mother-hubard style; plain blue collar and cuffs.

Flannelette Gowns 75c

Ladies' striped pink flannelette gowns, mother-hubard style, torchon lace trimmed, collar and cuffs.

Flannelette Gowns \$1.00

Ladies' white flannelette gowns, mother-hubard style, white embroidery edge around collar, full width and length.

Cotton Skirts 50c

Ladies' ribbed knit cotton skirts with mercerized striped border.

\$2.25 Flannelette Kimonos \$1.25

Ladies' pink and blue daisy flannelette kimonos, with large collar, silk embroidered.

A Chance to Save Money on Window Shades

We shall offer a liberal inducement to all those who will take the measures of their own windows and bring them to us, thereby saving us the expense of a man to take the measurements.

To all such we shall give 10 per cent. reduction on an entire order of window shades, whether it be for one shade or for 500 shades.

Simply clip out this announcement and bring us the measurements and we will grant you this reduction.

In this connection remember that Hale window shades are made in the most modern factory in Los Angeles. We use the best Hartshorn rollers, the best opaque, and all shades are carefully made by experienced workmen. Hale shades look better, last longer and always fit perfectly.

120 Huck Towels 90c Doz

One hundred dozen heavy back towels, size 17x26 inches. Especially desirable for rooming houses. 90c each or 60c per dozen.

Half Linen Towels 10c Each

80 dozen half linen towels, with red borders, good weight, 10c each.

50c Turkey Red Damask 40c Yard

About ten pieces in the lot. Come in 12 inch wide in pretty designs such as snow drop clover, fleur de lis and several other patterns. Instead of 50c the yard, choose 40c.

12c Roller Toweling 10c

All pure linen, 17 inches wide; half bleached, a strong heavy crash. Special 10c the yard.

Monday Snaps.

Women's fine huffs. In hundreds of assorted patterns. The lot includes 500 dozen huffs, fancy embroidered, lace trimmed in wide and narrow effects, and will be on sale at all book stores and at The Times office at 10c per copy.

If You Want to Go East to Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R. R. 224 South Boston.

BETHLEHEM INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH. Donations of cast-off clothing, furniture and bedding solicited. Telephone John 361 for wagon.

This cream of beautiful Highland Park is Hampton Terrace.

Of All Suits None Quite so Dashing as

We shall eclipse all past records in the number and beauty of the tailors' shall show this season.

In order to secure the very choicest styles for our patrons we now, in connection with the other Hale stores, have one of the best known experts in the United States to select the selection of tailor-made costumes in New York, which distantly sends West by express.

We shall show suits with dash and style as low as \$12.75—and these made of the finest materials and splendidly tailored.

Of course, we show new costumes just as high as you would care to go, but we can save you ever so much money on all ready made garments.

New Suits \$10.50

A swell new Spring suit, made of all wool cheviot, in black and blue; also mixed effects. Made with Eton jackets, trimmed with gilt buttons. Skirt with flare. The jackets have velvet collars. The suits are the very latest, neatly finished in all respects. Price \$10.50.

New Suit \$12.50

A pretty mixed suit in light gray. Jacket is 26 inches long, made with pleated back, belt at waist, cape over the shoulders. The neck is finished with plaid. Seven gore skirt, with kilted bottom. A splendid value at \$12.50.

Black Etamine Suit \$60.00

A novelty suit in black etamine; silk lined throughout, made in the very beautifully trimmed. Made with Eton jacket with Persian front, fancy all with lace. Made with silk drop skirt. The suit is prettily finished with \$60.00.

New Suit \$15.00

A stylish mixed gray suit, made with blouse jacket, cape over the shoulders, neatly stitched seams, kilted at the bottom. Special \$15.00.

New Suit \$20.00

This is a handsome Eton suit, made of fine, black broadcloth, with shaped jacket, trimmed with fancy braid, military cape over the shoulders. The skirt is trimmed with braid, kilted at the bottom. Hale's price \$20.00.

New Suit \$27.50

This suit is made of mixed novelty suit, in gray and brown. The jacket shoulder effects, piped in plain silk, with velvet collar. Skirt is made with the front panel is piped. Price \$27.50.

Handsome Broadcloth Suit \$35.00

The material in this suit is a rich, blue broadcloth novelty suit. Made in style, with white silk broadcloth vest, the collar and cuffs of plain red silk, girdle lined with white silk. Fancy sleeves, trimmed with handsome Hale's price \$35.00.

Wonderful Exposition of Beautiful White Waists Below N. Y. P

Academy of Sciences at Paris, and of learned professors and doctors in all parts of the world. The institutions in which they are employed are said to be in successful operation at Paris, Brussels, Lyons, and other European cities; at Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo.; at No. 810 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, and at No. 115 South Hill street, Los Angeles. One is now being established in New York City, and arrangements for the establishment of others in other leading cities of the country are in progress.

A physician who stands high in his profession and who has observed closely the workings of these institutions, says in speaking of them: "The percentage of cures is nearly 100 per cent. in the first stage, 85 in the second and 75 in the third; and I am convinced that when the treatment is coupled with the systematic and scientific utilization of the benefits derivable from life in the open air, in a climate as Southern California, the dread disease known as tuberculosis will be under control."

The institution which is designed to be located here will be the central institute, or sanatorium, to which patients will be sent from the various institutions in operation in the various cities of the country.

The improvements shown in the sketch will involve an expenditure of about \$200,000. Provision for the placing of the entire capital stock is already made. Dr. David W. Edwards, who was largely instrumental in establishing the Conservative Life Insurance Company of this city, and other well-known capitalists of this locality are interested in the enterprise, and a fairly large share of the stock of the company will be held by local parties. Foreign capital, however, will also be represented, and take part in this development.

Mrs. R. A. Hunsberger, whose name will be incorporated in that of the institution, and whose devotion to this work has contributed largely toward making the successful discovery of this institution possible, will be a stockholder, as will also Prof. Frank George, a chemist, who has discovered and perfected the system.

The location which is preferred by many of the actively interested in the enterprise is about twelve miles northwest of this city and five miles west of Pasadena.

The buildings shown in the sketch were designed by Architects J. W. Powell and M. Jungheundt of San Francisco.

The central buildings will be first erected. The outlying wings, all separated, and yet practically under one roof, as shown in the sketch, will be put up later, as occasion demands.

For West Seventh Street. George E. Hunsberger and T. C. Menzel are having plans prepared by Architects Dennis & Farrell for a single-story and basement brick business building, 25x30 feet, that is to be erected on the corner of West Seventh street, 30 feet west of Hill street.

Stairway Contract Let. Architect R. B. Young has awarded to the Washington Iron Foundry the contract for installing the stairways in the new Lankershim Hotel building, now being erected on the southeast corner of Broadway and Seventh streets.

Building Notes. Plans for a two-story frame apartment building to contain four six-room flats and to be built on the east side of Valencia, between Ninth and Tenth streets, have been prepared for J. T. McCarty by Architect A. L. Haley. The principal contractor has been let to J. D. McDonald for \$25,000, and the building is to be finished by May 15.

Plans for a brick business and theater building that is to be erected on the west side of Main street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, are being prepared by Architect A. M. Edelman. This is a new building, and the architect John Parkinson on the two-story brick business and hotel building that is to be erected for the Spring Street Building Company on the southeast corner of Spring and Seventh streets. It will be 110 feet on Spring street by 140 feet on Seventh street, and will have five stories and a hotel entrance on the former, and six stories on the latter thoroughfare. Sixty rooms with baths and conveniences suitable for a modern hotel will be found on a second floor.

Following plans for new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor. Architect John P. Kempel has prepared plans for a two-story ten-room frame and stone residence to be built on the west side of Flower street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, for Felix Levy.

He is also preparing plans for the same owner of two two-story frame buildings to be erected on the east side of Crocker street, between Third and Fourth streets. One building will contain four five-room flats and the other two five-room flats. Specifications provide for brick foundations, pressed brick front elevation, plate glass store fronts, bay windows above with ornamental iron balconies and fire escape, galvanized iron roofing, and the interior will be finished in the Flemish oak effect, tinted walls, gas and electric fixtures and modern features.

Architect John Parkinson is taking bids for a one-story brick building 25x45 feet to be built on Green street, Pasadena, for Mrs. Hattie Cray.

He is also taking bids for the plumbing and electric wiring of the Alhambra residence at South Pasadena.

Architects Burnham and Blesener have prepared plans for a three-story brick office building to be erected on the corner of Tenth and Main streets, for the Seaton, McClure & Redmond Co. The building will have a front elevation of 157 feet on Main street and 100 feet on Tenth street, and will contain several offices and a large auditorium. Specifications provide for concrete foundation, pressed brick front elevation, plate glass store fronts, bay windows above with ornamental iron balconies and fire escape, galvanized iron roofing, and the interior will be finished in the Flemish oak effect, tinted walls, gas and electric fixtures and modern features.

Architect C. E. Wolfe has prepared plans for a one-story residence for J. N. Conrad to be built on Ellen street, near Orange avenue. It will contain six rooms besides bath, pantry, cooler and other conveniences.

Building Permits. For Evangelical Association, an eight-room residence, at No. 1119 South Main street, to cost \$3000.

For J. A. Reid, a nine-room residence, at No. 1649 Orange street, to cost \$2500.

For J. A. Barnes, a twenty-room apartment house, at No. 124 South Fremont avenue, to cost \$3500.

For F. E. Gerety, a two-story frame business building, at No. 575 East Fifty-third street, to cost \$7500.

For C. Kuegenheim, an eight-room residence, at No. 1645 Gramercy Place, to cost \$2500.

For Miss B. Christina, a ten-room residence, at No. 1029 Arapahoe street, to cost \$2500.

For H. L. Norton, an eight-room residence, at No. 2127 West Twenty-fifth street, to cost \$2500.

For Mrs. L. Chamberlin, a five-room cottage, at No. 1331 Arlington street, to cost \$2500.

For Rudolf Gahn, frame flats, at Nos. 630-632 Crocker street, to cost \$4500.

For C. N. Jenkins, frame flats, at Nos. 811-813 East Twenty-fifth street, to cost \$4500.

For T. W. O'Leary, a nine-room residence, at No. 2049 West Twenty-second street, to cost \$2500.

For B. Williams, a ten-room residence, at No. 1933 Harvard boulevard, to cost \$2500.

For Union Ice Company, a two-story brick stable, at No. 304 Short street, to cost \$7500.

For Salem Evangelical Association, a frame church building, at No. 1154 South Hope street, to cost \$10,000.

For G. A. Halphage, a nine-room residence, at No. 1059 Arapahoe street, to cost \$2500.

For W. F. Cronmiller, an eight-room residence, at No. 938 South Alvarado street, to cost \$2500.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	
ington	36	34	29	New York	24	16	20
burgh	24	24	24	Cincinnati	12	8	10
ough	24	4	15	St. Paul	24	12	18
ouis	14	4	10	St. Louis	24	12	18
ouis	28	18	23	Kansas City	22	18	20
angeles	36	47	36	Jacksonville	24	50	37

maximum is for February 19, the minimum for February 20. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

2222.
 AIT!
 SON WILL BE
 FEW DAYS
 ERLIN'S
 ST. TRACT.
 ULAR & W.
 LINE OF
 LORMENT.
 UP.
 TO SUIT.
 VERY LOT.
 IMROYED
 ID CURBS.
 Y STREET
 -ST. CAR.
 ANDO CAR.
 NG.
 BOULEVARD.
 A AVE.
 RESTRICTIONS
 MAKE THIS A
 TION EVERY
 TO HOME
 LATS AND
 LIN.
 PHONE NO.
 GENTS.
 T MAIN ST.
 TRACT IN
 so."
 strict.
 sr.
 Row
 what.
 O.
 y Board
 cent, north
 half from
 path near
 and San
 tion.
 and Fig-
 main and
 Sister's
 set on one
 near them
 Court
 and Grand
 Vermont,
 19th and
 However
 to alley,
 2d st.,
 Pedro
 cottage,
 e. near
 th. Wash-
 R.
 18.
 away.
 beach
 marie
 The
 Gertrude
 on S-
 houses
 s the
 her 49
 beach
 them
 W.
 Vito-
 mance
 M.
 1925

FOR SALE—

The image shows a vertical, dark, and heavily textured surface. It appears to be a close-up of a book cover or a piece of aged wood. The texture is uneven, with many fine, vertical lines and grooves running down the length of the image. There are significant areas of discoloration, ranging from dark, almost black, to a lighter, greyish-brown. The lighting is uneven, with some areas being brighter than others, highlighting the roughness and wear of the material. There are no discernible patterns, text, or figures in the image.

FOR SALE—

ber land. From a small
investors large or small
timber land is cashed
in the State of Washington,
where the class of land
to ten million feet each
entirely by poor people who
turn down late in the
these people for fifteen years,
will sell them at a price
lands much cheaper than the
railroads are now being
rich and the poor people
claims will certainly advance
and the price of the land
Correspondence solicited.

T. H. NELSON
General Agent
References—Care National
gives, 420 Broadway, New
Spring, etc., Los Angeles, Cal.

POOR SALE.—
TO
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
Country, February 8
Tuesday, February 8
Round trip good time to
Modesto, Elk
Pismo, Elk

WE are offering the finest vineyard land in the West at \$40 to \$60 per acre, with perpetual water right, tractor, easy terms. Call for price. **ALFALFA, ONLY 10 CENTS PER TON.** **ST.**

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE. **GAIN, 100%.** **RANCH.** **TOOLS.** **LY.** **ST.**

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME. **FINANCE.** **ST.**

A FINE 4-STORY 2-BEDROOM BATH MODERN IMPROVED. **ST.**

KINDS OF RARE TREES. **ST.**

WATER AND ABSOLUTELY. **ST.**

ACTS. PART ORANGE. **ST.**

PRICE \$6.00. **ST.**

WILL EXCHANGE PART OR. **ST.**

[illegible]

Wright & Chalmers, Inc., before the CHAFFIN.

[illegible]

all, all complete for \$2500, or
area, \$3000 and \$3000. See
BOWEN & ZYL
50 Du
SALE-
city, 4 1/2, 90 ACRES
has well, 40 ft.
city, 5 blocks from
has proven berry, alfalfa
and 40-acre district.
CALLED THE-
IN MONETA GARDEN
has 40-acre water, pro-
cessing power, electric
water and water
a perpetual
FRUITERS IN
EAST TERRY
COFFIN, F. L.
Midg. and
SALE-
acres in Ventura county
fruit; elegant
free acre. 10
OR FARM OF
to Russian R.
city to Wrig-
C. Webb
RHS. IS ACAC
and 1000 ft. of
ac, balance
RHS. NORTH
WE HAVE
country; well
fruit; it will
ACRE & CO.
ACRE RANCH
fruit; put in
water and
other
trees for HON

[illegible][illegible]

2 calves 2 horses
big wagon, 1 spring
1 round-rail, 1 glass, 1
1 shell grinder, 1 box
from town. Income
from the property
a ranch property.
JOSEPH DIMICK

[illegible]

E-ONE OF THE
 Merchants in San
 10 per annum. C
 J. F. UNKLE

FOR SALE—

OCEAN

Fourth, situated among
walnut trees; large
school; cement walk
Fourth-st. lots, \$
restrictions; a \$1500
Ash and Cherry

I have a fine, thor-
oughly renovated 9-room house;
furnished with beautiful
large lot, 100 feet fr-

did view; price less
now and land. If in
home don't fall to
JOHN
1111 Second st
OR SALE—
FINEST LOTS IN
Are between Third and
for the most
GRAND OCEAN
Prices from \$
Splendid locations for
ated and healthful.
Buy a lot, build your
time and \$5,000

ness and big trees, pal-
lions, and BE HAPPY
your property increases
advice and you will re-
ceive extra large lots, some
lower-priced lots, some
low-priced, but high
TONEHAM and VAW-
L, \$30 down, balance
ON THE
\$350—Fine lot on Palom-
side lots or corners.
I have lots on Dwight
Marine, Navy, Thornton
res., for sale as good
ne. Please call and see
for

FOR SALE—
Are you looking for a
lean front? If so, I have
it. Fine for business.
This are hard to get ho
Do you want property
have choice lots at rea

FOR SALE—
In beautiful Ocean Park
bungalow, all modern
756.
A 5-room cottage, new

The window shades, \$300.
The sweetest 8-room colonial-style wash basin, an elaborate plumbingsideboard and grill are ordinary, two servants' service; south and within three minutes' walk if you want a magnificence to see this; it is a vacant lots \$300 to \$250. SMITH REALTY COMPANY Park.

h-foot corner on the
town, Clubhouse tract
New, modern 4-room
beds, finely furnished
k of the new Casino
E. WAPFIELD &
ont, Ocean Park. "Res
SALE—LOT ON B
on Joy st., \$350;
h-house is assured t
er value. W. B. BU
E.

SANTA MONICA
SANTA MONICA
"WHY I GO TO
Santa Monica, always
by the Sea." There
es in this great w
may be equally c
summer, but you c
Santa Monica, and that
clarity. Have you ev

fidence of those who
 ones there this summer
 like this: "Why
 to spend a summer
 a Monica. When we
 the city, what do we
 's right. To go where
 bracing, where the a
 ful, where one has
 outdoor sports, golf,
 can enjoy picnics in
 on, and let me tell
 the place to get all this
 constantly bears just

What could be a
for the place?
ata Monica people and
make you feel so a
up their midst.
ry hold out every in
icate, and make you
You have every a
thes, good school, etc.
street improvement wa
alka, curbs, etc. Th
oiled, so they are f
ata Monica today is

SALE—
ELEGANT MODERN
MS. 1 LARGE LOTS
PROVED, LANE,
VERB. CEMENT
LARGE BARN, BU
THIS HOME IS
TIONABLE RESID
ANTA MONICA, NO
FOR A HOME; TE
ROOM MODERN HOU
R AGO, LOCATED
ON CORNER A

ED: LARGE BARN
FLOWERS, LOCATED
OF SANTA MONICA
T FOR A HOME;
ING FOR A SEASIDE
NOT DUPLICATE THE
W. T.
BANK
SAN
ALE-
of the choicest residences
all street work done
sewer; near the front
right, and not neces-
\$450.

new cottages of 5 rooms each, on a new street; \$1800 and \$2000.
 Food-paying business places, where you will easily pay 10 per cent.
 New choice acre pieces of land, with or without good residences (no building restrictions.) Prices very low.
 Some good bargains at
J. B. HARRIS
 Cor. Third st. and
 Broadway

LE - \$2000: NEW
and 3 lots, \$6x150 each
et. cement walk, s
at. 2 blocks from c
- Completely furni
bath, gas, sewer, c
walks, prettifi ga
oranges, lemons, s
lawn, etc.; this p
situated on Fourth
City Hall.
- Vacant lot on Ocean
walk from band stand
rming house; this is c
CROSER, Sole Age
d Utah ave., Santa L

LONG BEACH
1.5-ACRE TRACT
 on road, just south
 of Signal Hill.
 nice and level. \$2000.
 lot 25x150, next
 to Main st., close in.
 24, Chestnut ave..
 1 houses, barn, flow-
 ers. This is choice.
COVERT, WM. F.
 2009 Pine ave., Long

10

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A ROOM
OF 7 rooms for sale.
FOR SALE—A FOLD
fold out, price
FOR SALE—FURNITURE
furniture, price
FOR SALE—CHIEF
chief, call Monday
FOR SALE—STOVES
stoves, call Monday
FOR SALE—EXTENSIVE
1200 sq. ft. HOPE

**THINGS YOU
OUGHT**

SPECIALLY CONTRIB-
uted by
Twenty-one years that
perity, ran to 738,000.
Ten years ago hard-
migration down to
1900 but these lim-
as heretofore, lim-
well the number,
in our great cities,
rally speaking, of

Georgia will get
recent award
or. Fifteen
contractors in that
ates where con-
dout out, aver-
\$225 per cen-
In this country
the list of fatal dis-
berculosis. The e-
tetter disease ap-
hold, appendicitis,
d, cancer combin-
ates one out of
from tuberculo-
people between
and forty-five fully
in Germany,
green the ages of
five, one half res-
sis.

Canada bought for
r ending June 30
rth of merchandise
for every man,
that country, 7
our, our largest co-
ased at the rate of
d Canada buys the
spite of her 33 1/2
on to British im-
green argument in
y.

The Belmont, St.
ania and Knicker-
a newest ones in
it \$2,500,000 for
ment alone cost,
green the ages of
at lowest, such as
ania and the Fifth
olve have cost
the lots. 7
200 feet on the lo-
to have cost more
to at 1000 person
2500 rooms! 7

Great Britain is ta-
of cotton in Af-
when our product-
s, she took about
the age of 1000
can get no more
per of Africa
rator of the Soc-
of cotton.

Colombia is not in a
shape. She has
to have cost more
0,000 people, most
ign debt is \$14,0
is a tremendous
is sold for 14 cen-
her exchange dep-
amount to 1600
dollars were equ-
of our mon-
ranges between
cent!

his country still of-
y "leakages," near-
of land—public do-
ers, are 32,853
nations and in-
raris. The combi-
aris, Berlin, Vienti-
I just: about fill her
one of the gov-
ings, 19,000,000
has been used.
are 1,000,000
is this country

the manufacture
of flour and 50,000
are used.
Indian bankers
as many as
human eye in pe-
duced by adding
ramme of fuchsin

have been for
ington frost crystal-
long.

normal heart beat
times a minute and
of blood at each
rills has more pro-
proportion to his
and one hundred
trade of Korea
like \$15,000,000
amount to \$300,
value of the coun-
nothing untow-
the increase keep

annual injury suits
1955 against the
wending, mostly
rewalking from ac-
newslarks.

a close of the h
a United States h
\$5,783 worth of g

A Lively Occasion
to deliver social
were," said
"Dad," said
at de do befo

A Lively Occasion.
The parlor social a success?
"You were," said Mr. Erasmus
"Dar was foh hacks an' a
ice at de do' befo' it were over."

success?
Erastus
is an
re over.

BY EDMUND MITCHELL.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

vice-consul at
to intensify
hanging
movements in Eng-
land official terms
more from the
in Staphano, out-
America, in a

seemed to be a limitless one. In Br
a man of prudence and assiduity in de
the handling of wealth at five- legit

fault of his elder brother having
mate male issue. More than this,

My God! That is bad news," he

Secrets Laid Bare.

replied with a crafty look: "They run two ways."

"Two ways?" "What do you mean?"

"One way," said the witness, "they run upstairs; and the other way they run downstairs."—[New York News.

(To be continued.)

Copyright 1910, by Edmund Mitchell.

THE card game worth playing. All

and lung troubles, Ho, So. At all druggists.

11

Continuation Manufacturer's Shoe Sale.

Footwear at Cost of Making and Material.



This is the season of the year when you should pay most attention to foot comfort. It is very fortunate for the Los Angeles public that this great store at this time is featuring such a sale of worthy shoes where a dollar does almost the duty of two. They are not sample lines but are surplus stock in full assortments of sizes in latest goods that were purchased from the factories direct at little more than the cost of material and making and are priced in the same proportions to you. You are making a mistake not to anticipate your wants and purchase liberally for they are all new stylish lasts, comfortable shapes and are well made throughout.

Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Kid and Patent Shoes at

An assortment of exceptionally good footwear for ordinary uses. They are either kid or patent leather, are made by one of the most prominent factories in the country, are in new shapes and there are all sizes in the lot. We will give a new pair for any that do not wear satisfactorily and we will have no trouble in fitting you from this assortment. On sale in our basement shoe department at choice per pair.

\$1.95

Men's and Women's \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes at

\$2.95

A combined assortment of at least 3000 pairs in kid or patent leather stock; all the new stylish lasts. The women's are either welt or turned soles; low military or Louis XV heels. We will give a new pair for any that do not wear satisfactorily and we will have no trouble in fitting you from this assortment. On sale in our basement shoe department at choice per pair.

Foster & Co.'s Women's Shoes—regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values; finest kid and patent leather; all in fashionable shapes; are Goodyear welt or hand turned soles; all sizes in the combined lines. On sale in our main floor department at choice per pair. **\$3.65**

Hanan & Son's Men's Shoes—regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values and are of Vici kid or patent kid; all of them good styles and most all sizes in the combined lines. They are sold at every Hanan agency at \$5.00 and \$6.00 but we shall feature them for our Manufacturer's Shoe Sale at choice per pair. **\$3.95**

Children's \$1.25 Kid Shoes—lace and button styles; have turned soles, spring heels and are in sizes 5 to 8. They are nicely made, will wear well and are specially featured for the Manufacturer's Sale at **95c** per pair.

Boys' \$1.75 School Shoes—good stout calf shoes made with heavy soles; are neat fitting; are on comfortable lasts and sizes range 2 to 54. Are sold everywhere at \$1.75. Manufacturer's Sale price **\$1.45** per pair.

Ready Made Sheets at 50c.

As a Monday Trade Sale feature we place on sale 500 dozen ready-made sheets—81 x 90-inch size; finished with 3-inch hem. They are made of soft finished muslin and are not to be duplicated elsewhere in the city under 75c. For the one day with a limit to a customer, no mail or telephone orders. **50c**

Ready Made Pillow Cases 10c.

Not the cheap flimsy kind but lined finished and nicely made. The size is 42 x 36 inches. The assortment consists of 400 dozens. They would not be overpriced at 15c. For Monday and no mail or telephone orders. **10c** each.

Stylish Spring Wash Goods.

It is now the Lenten season. Social festivities are practically over and the majority of women will content themselves by doing their spring and summer sewing. Naturally first of all comes the material. Where to buy is the question, but let us suggest not to buy until you have seen our immense stock of spring wash goods. Not a weave of merit has been omitted and we consider our prices are below competition.



Fil de Soie—one of the most popular of the spring textiles; 30 inches wide, soft and clingy; are in white, black and colored grounds, with dots and other pleasing patterns; are scarcely distinguishable from real China silks. Introductory Sale price, per yard **35c**

30-inch English Batiste—a much wanted fabric; sheer weave in white, black and colored grounds. The patterns are very rich and stylish, the popular black and white predominating; they are absolutely distinct from any other wash goods displayed heretofore. Introductory Sale price, per yard **25c**

27-inch French Madras—highly mercerized, handsome striped patterns in rich colorings of green and white, tan, gray, blue, pink, red, black and others; the styles are all distinct from any previously shown. Introductory Sale price, per yard **35c**

Mercerized Suitings—plain and mottled effects of blue, green, tan, red, gray and other popular colors; for neatness and serviceability this textile is unexcelled and is equally serviceable for women's or misses' wear. Introductory Sale price, per yard **25c**

27-inch Spencer Suitings—blue, green and tan grounds in embossed pleasing patterns; exceptionally neat and a serviceable textile for street and beach wear; this is the new weave of the season. Introductory Sale price, per yard **25c**

29-inch Dublin Suitings—the most wanted effects in light and dark grounds; is a very neat, well washing material for street wear and is very serviceable. Introductory Sale price per yard **25c**

Pongee de Soie—this splendid popular silk and linen fabric offers every advantage in wear and looks like fine Pongee silk. It is in plain grounds with neat self colored dots and figures and shown this spring for the first time. Introductory Sale price per yard **60c**

Linen Voile Suitings—30 inches wide, in Knickerbocker weaves and is one of the most popular textiles for spring and summer costumes. Comes in pretty shades of green, gray, tan and pink; also black and white. Introductory Sale price per yard **50c**

32-inch White Madras—New handsome stripe and figured patterns. It is a French textile, our own importation and is so highly mercerized it can hardly be told from the finest silk. Introductory Sale price, per yard **\$1.00**

Silk Finished Chambray—in the popular colorings of blue, pink, tan, green and others in most wanted shades. It is a soft and silky textile for women's or children's wear. Introductory Sale price **25c** per yard.

Mercerized Madras Waistings—white and cream colorings only. It is a popular material for vestings or shirt waists and in plain white and checked, striped and figured patterns; is 27 inches wide and will be introduced at, **75c**

45-inch Tissue Madras—all silk and linen textile in Pongee color only, which will be the favorite coloring this season. Will make up into a rich, airy costume, and is of such superior quality that it would not be overpriced at \$1.00 a yard. Introductory Sale price, per yard **75c**

Brocade Beige—a handsome brocade silk and linen textile in popular Pongee color; its combined beauty and durability makes it one of the season's favorites and would not be overpriced at \$1.00. Introductory Sale price, per yard **75c**

75c Printed and Metallic Velveteens at 50c

At least 5000 yards of these 22 inch popular materials for shirt waists, suits and waists. They are thick pile, rich finish, are in light and dark grounds with small printed polka dots, stripes and figures; also metallic printed dots and figures that will not wear off and gun metals in small figured patterns only. Actually worth 75c. A Trade Sale feature for Monday per yard **50c**

\$1.35 Black Peau de Soie at \$1.09.

15 pieces of a heavy double faced Peau de Soie suitable for shirt waist suits, fancy dresses, waists and coats; is soft mellow finish; is an extra good wearing silk and a quality that retails over all counters at \$1.35. It is of very best dye and will be specially featured as a Monday Trade Sale **\$1.09** leader at per yard.

The Hauburger Store

The Hauburger Store

Women's Manicuring **25c**
Why Pay More?

Women's 50c Hosiery at 25c

A Monday Trade Sale feature will be Women's All-over Lace Hosiery in black; also Rembrandt ribbed hose in fancy colors. All made double sole, heel and toe. Usual 50c quality for the one day per pair. **25c**



FEBRUARY TRADE SALE

Early in the winter you saw the newspaper accounts of the large floods. The damage done to the manufacturing interests have seldom ever been any like disaster. Among the number of firms which suffered was the facturing carpet houses of the Lemond & Robertson Co., of Paterson, Alexander Smith & Sons, of Yonkers, N. Y. Their stocks of goods which up for the spring trade were at that time in their ware houses and all less damaged by the water. Those that were least damaged were sent to city and sold at auction. Our buyers purchased thousands of yards of hundreds of rugs at very low prices. This lot of good is the feature of the

18 inch Stair Carpet—a lot of 500 yards; heavy weave; perfectly reversible; plain centers with borders; all choice colors and they will also make good runners for halls. Worth regularly 25c. Trade Sale price, per yard **12½c**

Fancy Stair Carpet—striped patterns; an extra heavy weave; serviceable colorings that will not show dirt and a quality that will give exceptional wear. This carpet is also good for hall runners. Would be worth regularly 30c. February Trade Sale price per yard **15c**

36 inch Striped Carpets—a lot of 600 yards. It is suitable for living room covering; is perfectly reversible and is a grade good enough for summer beach cottages. Would be worth regularly 30c. February Trade Sale price per yard **15c**

27-inch Plain Carpets—a lot of 750 yards; heavy weaves. They are just the width of Brussels and are about the same effects but they are reversible and are good for living rooms. Would be worth regularly 35c. February Trade Sale price per yard **15c**

Double Faced Tapestry Carpets—same effect as the patterns are in mottled designs; very nice room carpets. Would be worth regularly 40c. February Trade Sale price per yard **35c**

36 Inch Blue Carpets—solid weave; perfectly reversible and grade to be used for floor covering. Would be worth regularly 40c. February Trade Sale price per yard **35c**

Tapestry Stair Carpet—27 inch weave; perfectly reversible; borders with fancy borders; also designers. Would be worth regularly 30c. February Trade Sale price per yard **15c**

27 Inch Stair Carpets—a lot of one of the finest, heaviest weaves, some with plain centers, some with neat borders. They are and would be good values. Trade Sale price per yard **15c**

February Trade Sale Hollow

If you have not as many pieces of Hollow Silverware for table service as you would like, the opportunity to supply your wishes and save you from one-third to one-half over what you would pay at any other time. Two lines will be specially featured but all of the advertised bargains.

Quadruple Plated Silverware Worth up to \$1.50



Assortment of 500 pieces all quadruple plated consisting of fern pot with terra cotta jar; handled celery holders with glass vases; two styles of gravy ladles; silver sugars, chased patterns; covered butter dishes with glass bottom or of metal; bon bon dishes; decorated opal sugars and spoon holders with silver tops; pickle dishes footed, have glass tray; Venetian glass creamers, silver mounted. An assortment of values actually worth up to \$1.50. February Trade Sale price on bargain table, 3d floor, Monday only, no mail or telephone orders, choice only



4-piece Silver Tea Set—quadruple plated; warranted for ten years and are satin finished and engraved; spooner and creamer gold lined. Complete set, February Trade Sale price **\$5.98**

Silver Pickle Dishes—quadruple plated; warranted; have glass bowl and silver cover; are complete with pickle tongs; regular price \$1.50. February Trade Sale price **98c**



Silver Fruit Baskets—all flat shapes and handled; have pretty blue glass bowls with crimped edges. The frames are quadruple plated. February Trade Sale price **\$2.19**



Silver Bread Boxes—quadruple plated; warranted; have glass bowl and silver cover; are complete with bread tongs; regular price \$1.50. February Trade Sale price **\$1.05**

1847 Tea Spoons—Roger's best make; either satin or shell satin finished. They are sold in all jewelry stores at \$1.25 set. Our February Trade Sale price **\$1.05**

New Shirt Waist Suit Cream W

Silk shirt waist suits will be more popular this season than ever. They are graceful, give exceptionally good wear and the materials are not excessively priced. We have first consignment of the new spring silks and they will be given an introductory showing.

New Shirt Waist Suit Silks—2000 yards in this lot and are in popular colorings of blue and white, black and white, in all popular checks and are a Taffeta weave; also blue gray, brown, black and green grounds with small figures and overshot and seeded effects in Taffeta weaves. They are 19 inches wide and good \$1 values. Introductory price per yard **68c**

New Spring Shirt Waist Suit Silks—at least fifty pieces in the popular colors and the patterns are hairline stripes with small embroidered figures, cream grounds with hairline checks, small woven figures, fancy mixed grounds and colored polka dots with checks of all sizes, hairline stripes and overshot effects in blue, green, gray, red and purple grounds. They are Louise and Taffeta weaves; 19 and 21 inches wide. Introductory Sale price per yard **\$1.00**

New Spring Shirt Waist Suit Silks—pieces and include 24 inch Louise and white, blue and white, fancy broken hairline stripes, blue, red, green and brown shot figures and jacquard figures in green and black grounds. Taffeta and Louise weaves. Introductory price per yard **68c**

New Shirt Waist Suit Silks—the new spring colorings and one weaves with small black, blue, brown and green in brown, blue, green, red, purple stripes with woven polka dots in 19 to 21 inches wide. Introductory price per yard **\$1.00**

The prevailing color in dress material, rich shades of cream and the demand in New York to inspect the entire line.

Albatross—A lot of 25 pieces; will launder nicely; strictly one of the best of the popular for waists, children's dresses, evening gowns. Would not be overpriced at 65c. Introductory price **50c**

Granite Cloth—a small raised pebble Granite weave, a lustrous finish and weight which is of pure Mohair wool; very firm and not be overpriced at \$1.25. Introductory price **\$1.00**

A. J. Rogers & Sons
[INC.]
N. Spring & Franklin, L.A.
TO TRADE

18c Gum Drops per lb. 10c.
A special feature for Monday only from our candy department will be fresh "Jumbo" gum drops, assorted flavors which always sell at 18c. For the one day, no mail or telephone orders. Per lb. **10c**

Corns
Removed
25c
Why Suffer
Pain?

TRADE SALE OF CARPETS

of the large floods cleaning time is not far distant and almost any home can find uses for re seldom ever been. When you can purchase good floor coverings at less than it cost to suffered was the the you are not going to deny yourself. The carpets and rugs which will go n Co., of Paterson, sale as a February Trade Sale feature Monday will give you just such ocks of goods which munity. The assortment consists of stair carpets and carpets for living are houses and all we a number of choice rugs; the combined offerings making the strongest damaged were sent to sale of floor coverings ever held in this city and possibly greater than usands of yards of west of Chicago. As some of the lines are limited in quantity, you will the feature of the pting your own best interests to make early selections.

- Stair Carpet**—double faced; striped effects. Can be made up into any size and are also serviceable for halls. Worth regularly 40c. February Trade Sale price per yard. **25c**
- Smirna Rugs**—choice new effects; reversible designs; are neatly fringed and yet more serviceable than the common ones. Regular \$1.75 value. February Trade Sale price. **\$1.25**
- Brussels Rugs**—30x60 inch size; the newest in reversible patterns; nicely woven fringed at ends to match. Would be worth \$2.50. February Trade Sale **\$1.75**
- Rugs**—Made by Alexander Smith & Co. 51 inches wide, from 40 to 45 inches long. Is a large assortment to select from both in color and pattern. Would be worth regularly \$10.00. February Trade Sale price. **\$7.50**
- Wilton Velvet Rugs**—9x12 ft. size; woven in a solid piece and are a superior wearing rug. As there are no seams to rip or patterns to mismatch, you will appreciate their value. They are guaranteed for service and are worth \$35.00. February Trade Sale Price. **\$30.00**
- Heavy Grade Wilton Rugs**—9x12 ft. size, large enough for almost any room. Are woven in one piece and are copies, and are the same texture of the English Wilton rugs; are in Oriental designs and colors. We guarantee them superior to any Wiltons made for wear. Worth regularly \$45. February Trade Sale price. **\$35.00**
- Extra Heavy Art Squares**—choice new line of patterns, copies of the finest wool goods; are all in bright new colors and are reversible. 9x10 1/2 ft. size worth \$4.50 will be priced at \$3.49 and those 9x12 ft. size worth \$5.00 will be priced at **\$3.95**
- Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—finest grades; 9x12 ft. size. Will outwear two of the ordinary kind and are the celebrated Smith & Son's make. Twelve different patterns to select from; regular \$20.00 values. February Trade Sale **\$16.95**
- Wilton Velvet Rugs**—9x12 ft. size; woven in a solid piece and are a superior wearing rug. As there are no seams to rip or patterns to mismatch, you will appreciate their value. They are guaranteed for service and are worth \$35.00. February Trade Sale Price. **\$30.00**
- Heavy Grade Wilton Rugs**—9x12 ft. size, large enough for almost any room. Are woven in one piece and are copies, and are the same texture of the English Wilton rugs; are in Oriental designs and colors. We guarantee them superior to any Wiltons made for wear. Worth regularly \$45. February Trade Sale price. **\$35.00**

February Trade Sale of Laces.

50,000 Yards at Less Than Cost of Making.

This sale is for Monday only. It is the greatest lace sale ever held west of Chicago. It is an unqualified fact that the values of these laces are from three to five times their sale prices. It is the season you need laces most for you are busy in preparing your summer wearables. Combining as it does every choice pattern and weave of laces there is no reason why you should not buy liberally and we know that you will. This immense assortment is divided into six lots described and priced as follows—

New Laces worth up to 15c at per yard

These are a lot of 10,000 yards of laces which are handy for undermuslin trimming and for trimming children's wear. The patterns are all new and pretty and the assortment consists of cotton Torchon insertions and laces and are made in both fine and heavy mesh. They are 1 up to 2 1/2 inches wide; also Point d'Esprit laces and insertions from 1 to 2 1/2 inches wide. Values up to 15c. Trade Sale price Monday only, no mail or telephone orders, per yard. **3c**

Laces Worth up to 30c at per Yard

10,000 yards of laces in the lot and consist of 4 inch Cluny laces, 4 inch Point d'Esprit and Normandy Val lace insertions and medallions, colored Cluny laces 2 1/2 to 3 inches, black Chantilly galloons, Torchons 1 to 2 1/2 inches wide, Oriental laces 3 to 5 inches wide. A superior assortment will be placed on bargain table second floor for Monday only and no mail or telephone orders filled. Values up to 30c. Choice per yard **5c**

Laces worth up to 40c—1500 in the lot, consisting of black Cluny bands, Venice insertions and medallions in butter shade; Escorial lace in black and white, Point de Venice appliques in grape pattern; Batiste applique 1 to 2 1/2 inches and applique nets 2 1/2 inches wide. A liberal assortment of patterns and proper widths and styles for trimming wash dresses. February Trade Sale price Monday only; no mail or telephone orders; per yard **8c**

Laces Worth up to 50c—6000 yards and consist of Oriental laces, 4 to 6 inches wide, Point de Venice medallions, fancy bands; black Chantilly galloons, 3 to 5 inches; Point de Venice bands and others. All of them handsome patterns and most of them are values which retail at most any store at 50c. February Trade Sale price Monday only, no mail or telephone orders, per yard **10c**



Stylish Kid Gloves Per Pair **\$1.10.**
An early consignment of kid gloves in the newest spring styles. There are 100 dozen in the lot. They are in 2-pearl clasp; in black and the wanted colors; have embroidered backs; are Cable sewed; very soft and pliable and every pair warranted and fitted. Choice per pair. **\$1.10**

Boys' 75c and Knee Pants 50c.
These pants are strictly all wool Cassimeres, Worsted and Tweeds—neat stripe, pin check and invisible patterns in blue and black Cheviots; are made with patent elastic waist bands with tape bound seams and riveted buttons; ages 3 to 16 years. February Trade Sale price per pair **50c**

Trade Sale of Undermuslins.

The season will soon be here to change to the light fluffy lingerie and the economical woman will avail herself of all chances to purchase at liberal prices. The recent advance in the cotton market now places these garments we offer on sale at a really less valuation than they could at present be bought at wholesale. So it is the time to anticipate your wants and supply yourself accordingly.

Cambric Corset Covers—prettily trimmed around neck and arms with Torchon lace; have French backs and are finished with pearl buttons. Would be excellent values anywhere at 30c. Trade Sale price **19c**

Cambric Corset Covers—several styles; prettily trimmed with Torchon or Val lace; have French backs and are finished with pearl buttons. Would not be overpriced at 39c. February Trade Sale price per yard **25c**

Nainsook Corset Covers—finished with hemstitching; trimmed with Val lace and ribbons; have French backs and are furnished with pearl buttons. February Trade Sale price per garment **50c**

Women's Cambric Drawers—with wide umbrella ruffle and hemstitched edge. These are the usual 25c kinds. February Trade Sale price **19c**

Cambric and Nainsook Drawers—deep flounce of embroidery and fine lawn; are trimmed with rows of lace insertion and tucks and lace edging to match. Not a garment in the lot worth less than 95c. February Trade Sale **65c**

Long Cambric Skirts—with wide lawn flounce trimmed with three rows of lace insertion and edging of lace to match. One style with Torchon lace insertion and edging to match. Actual \$1.25 value. Feb. Trade Sale price **98c**



Long Cambric Skirts—have wide lawn flounce trimmed with one row of lace insertion, lace edging to match. A better value never offered under 75c. Trade Sale price **50c**

Long Muslin Skirts—good quality; have wide lawn flounces trimmed with several rows of fine tucks and edging of wide lace. Actual 98c values. February Trade Sale price **75c**

Trade Sale of Hollow Silverware

Buying organization purchased a thousand of these Pieces of Silverware at a great price compared to one-half over what the manufacturer. Some of them are metal throughout while others have glass receptacles and all of the advertised items. All of the pieces are a quadruple plate.

Plated Silverware worth up to \$1.98 at 69c
This lot of 500 pieces and are the largest shapes and combine many of the most desirable patterns for table use including silver butter dish, plain or patterned, with drainer; turquoise celery tray in silver standard; glass fruit bowls with silver cover; silver fern pots and dishes with earthen glass top; butter dishes on silver platter; opal water pitchers with glass top and foot. This lot is an exceptionally attractive one and it would be to purchase any of the same goods elsewhere under \$1.50; while these are \$1.98 values. February Trade Sale price on bargain table, Monday only, no mail orders.

- "1847" Tea Spoons**—Roger's best make; either satin or shell satin finished. They are sold in all jewelry stores at \$1.25 set. Our February Trade Sale **\$1.05**
- Silver Cake Basket**—best quadruple plate; warranted for ten years; are gold lined; prettily engraved; have beaded or fancy edge g's. February Trade Sale, price each **\$2.19**
- Silver Water Pitcher**—best quadruple plate; burnished and satin finished; engraved; have hinged covers and hold about 3 qts. February Trade Sale **\$3.98**
- 4-piece Table Set**—Butler finish on extra heavy white metal. They are tall shapes; have engraved to a 5 and 6 inch square top and bottom. February Trade Sale price per set **\$20**
- Crumb Tray and Scraper**—quadruple plated; satin finish; prettily engraved; have beaded edge. February Trade Sale price per pair **\$1.98**

Suit Cream Wool Dress Goods.

They are graceful, heavily priced. We have introductory showing of the prevailing color in dress materials for the coming spring and summer. All of our showings are in great demand in New York and other fashion centers. Do not purchase until you have inspected the entire line.

- 50 inch All Wool Panama Cloth**—just five pieces in the lot. One of the best of the new suitings for long coat suits and separate skirts; is a fine Panama weave; of good weight; lustrous Mohair finish, is pure wool and reversible. No lining required. Shown everywhere at \$1.50. Our introductory price, **\$1.25** per yard.
- New Cream Wool Materials**—light and medium weights for soft clinging gowns and unlined skirts and include 44 inch silk and wool Crepe de Paris, 48 inch Granite Etamines, 48 inch fancy Etamines, 50 inch Canvas cloth, 50 inch Natts cloth, 54 inch Cheviot Serge, 54 inch rice Velles and others. Introductory price, choice per yard. **\$1.50**
- Cream Albattross**—a lot of 25 yards; will launder nicely; strictly one of the best of the popular waists, children's dresses, evening gowns. Would not be overpriced at 55c. **50c**
- Cream Granite Cloth**—a small lot of raised pebble Granite weave, a lustrous finish and weight which is of pure Mohair wool; very firm and not overpriced at \$1.25. Introductory **\$1.00**

\$15.00 Kersey Coats \$7.50
This is a handsome assortment of women's jackets of medium weight Kersey Cloth in colorings of tan and mode; are prettily trimmed with capes and panne velvet; are nicely satin lined and correct in fit and finish. Worth \$15.00. February Trade Sale price **\$7.50**

New Spring Tailored Suits at \$15.00
An advance shipment of new styles in spring tailored suits. The materials are Cheviots in blue and black and they are trimmed with cloth or silk and braid. These are the newest Eton jacket styles and are absolutely correct in fit and finish. A special feature at **\$15.00**

The Haulburger Store

The Haulburger Store

**Important Development of
Railroad Enterprise.**

The invention comprises a construction in cylindrical form with conical ends, and manifests no departure from original plans he conceived twenty years ago. The ship is to be constructed on the heels of the successful demonstration of the trial balloon, it is to be of aluminum. The first construction was in 1897, by a German and Swartz. Stanley's real ship will be 240 feet long by 110 feet in diameter. Each cone will be 100 feet in length. The carrying capacity of the gas will be 100,000 pounds, and the ship will carry 100 passengers. Stanley would consider a wooden man, for he is soaked in the water, a disadvantage. The Mexican albatross will be superior to the albatross of Lansley, for it will depend for support on gas and not on machinery. Stanley is now in a most critical moment. As to the present ship, he says that it can only be kept when under headway, while

Wen has added nearly \$5,000,000,000 in the coinage of the world during the last four centuries that have elapsed since the first coins were coined. Statistics demonstrated gold and Mexico are, hence the greater output, competitive speaking of the Californian Mr. Wen, who has \$1,000,000,000 in the agricultural products of Mexico during 1903, is small as compared to the total value of American agricultural products that year, or \$5,500,000,000. The value of the irrigation has not been under consideration in this country to any sensible extent. Last year probably California has spent \$15,000,000 in irrigation and the whole of Mexico probably \$10,000,000. Nine years hence, or by the time the California Exposition opens up, Mexico will have much more money to spend in the way of irrigation production, and will probably be in the front row of exhibitors. President Diaz has appointed as

city at the republic.

C. Emerson, banker and oil magnate of Tiusville, Pa., with his family and a number of friends, including his daughter, Miss L. Constance Emerson, came to the country on a pleasure tour. Emerson is interested in the oil industry in California, and after he returns to his home he will visit the Mexican coast before returning to his home.

Aracaus A. Smith, well-known Democratic leader in Arizona, is at the present time here on mining business. He is prepared to give out exact character of the country.

THE NEW GUNBOATS.

With the arrival of the two new gunboats constructed in New Jersey for the Mexican government has been completed the construction of the new gunboats under construction for three months, and were christened Vera Cruz Tampico in honor of the two principal Mexican ports. The boats will

TRAVELERS FROM AFAR.

Mr. Spenker, Captain of the ship, Mrs. Adele Gabaret, the German, French lady, arrived here on Thursday from the Argentine Republic. They were costumed in kahlki suits and were decidedly travel stained. They made the trip from Buenos Ayres to here in three years and four months, the last One-third of the distance was covered on mule back, one-third in canoes and one-third, but much of it afoot. They are Journalists, respectively for the Argentine and French Press. They have been everywhere, but by routes never touched by ordinary tourists, they have had experiences that do not fall to the lot of ordinary mortals. Lost to the world for three years, they come out into the world with a light heart, the vision of progress and the crowding scenes of modern life. They are not enthusiastic over the charm of the city and will remain several

AMERICAN MAY FLY AROUND CHAPULTEPEC.

Proposed Widening of Ouse of
Aerocarrier Interceanicos Will Complete Broad Gase Communication
from New York to Vera Cruz.

CITY OF MEXICO, Febrero 13 de
—La tentativa de Charles Stau-
americano, de construir buques
a navegar el aire, aun no cuenta
el título necesario por el inventor,
hace mas de un año trabaja en
planos inmediatos al castillo de
Chapultepec. Si el buque experimental
fue construyéndose, y que ha costado
de \$32,000, resulta practicante, se
construirá el buque en toda forma. Se-
de aluminio, movido por gas y
ido en los aires por hélices y ti-

... solamente dos centavos. Pero una guerra limitada y corta, lo agradecemos no promete ser la solución. El jefe de la policía, el nuevo inspector de la policía ha nombrado al Coronel Fernando Anzures, hasta ahora jefe del Estado Mayor del Presidente de la República, como jefe de la fuerza. El general Manuel González, presidente de la república y tiene cuarenta años de edad. Ha sido militar ya veinte y cinco años, habiendo servido en Sonora y en el extranjero. Él dice que dentro de seis meses se reorganizará Interamericano amplíara su ya angosta, para corresponder al nuevo programa de la república. La república mexicana desde que el general cambió la suya. El Gobierno Mexicano tiene el "control" de los ferrocarriles, Nacional, Interamericano y el Ferrocarril del Pacífico. La visita de Sir Westman Pearson resulta en la cancelación, bajo arreglos mutuamente agradables, del arrendamiento del ferrocarril del Istmo otomano.

nos de la ocupación de la California en el espacio de un año ha contribuido a la agricultura. La agricultura se ha desarrollado considerablemente merced a la cual se han ganado \$15,000,000 millones de pesos. México tiene un privilegiado comercio con el extranjero y en este país florece la agricultura misma.

EDWARD

In a Pullman

Mr. X: That girl and all the time and money she has spent on her wife: She can't do anything for herself on each side of the ocean.

Mr. X: That girl and all the time and money she has spent on her wife: She can't do anything for herself on each side of the ocean.

[illegible]

PROVE IT.

Nacional cambio la suya. El Gobierno Mexicano tiene el "control" de los tres ferrocarriles, Nacional, Interocéanico y de Tehuantepec, y puede ser que la visita de Sir Weetman Pearson resulte en la cancelación, bajo arreglo mutuamente agradable, del arrendamiento del ferrocarril del Istmo otomano.

Young Japanese of
Britain and were
men-of-war and
naval institutions,
thoroughly familiar
with the system
British fleet is man-
oeuvre were the foun-
dation truly laid of the
people.
State, h
but per
congeni
chang
war. At
them the
their sac
aggravat
generation

Big Bargains in

Nacional cambio la suya. El Gobierno Mexicano tiene el "control" de los tres ferrocarriles, Nacional, Interocéanico y de Tehuantepec, y puede ser que la visita de Sir Weetman Pearson resulte en la cancelación, bajo arreglo mutuamente agradable, del arrendamiento del ferrocarril del Istmo otomano.

Young Japanese of
Britain and were
men-of-war and
naval institutions,
thoroughly familiar
with the system
British fleet is man-
oeuvre were the foun-
dation truly laid of the
people.
State, h
but per
congeni
chang
war. At
them the
their sac
aggravat
generation

Mexicanos, pero durante la guerra entre China y Japon el precio de la plata

la
capacities
a re
as de
capacit
of the
to, adapt
a agric
he de
terred
casto
militar
83
do
the
is fore
WARD
gull
pull
can't
of ha
of the

Germany for tui-
of warfar on land,
the supreme ma-
for advisers in
feet at that time
Anglas held the rank
the recognized by
subordinates as one of the
commander, typi-
school of naval op-
research as
terfare was causing
ment, who was chosen
the foundations
of that country
who had a part in
was in Vice-Admiral
V.C. while in the
war with China. Ad-
remain in Japan
Japanese government
in Japan
of the fleet.
young Japanese of
Britain and were
men-of-war and
naval institutions,
thoroughly familiar
of the system. The
fleet is man-
trained by the
of the

STAND
A
natio
cover
Febru
dom
fly in
of the
in good
eyes be
the ba
the wa
the ad
brained
Unques
pers in
the
State, I
but per
changed
war. Ad
chance
their ex
aggrav
generatio

...were delighted, and as the entire camp went on a hunt, to punish these nightly attacks on their they were too busy to re-

A little later than 12, 1805, they stood of the ridge that separated of the Atlantic from

FEBRUARY 21, 1904

SURPLUS, \$200,000.00

WINGS BANK

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DIRECTORS:

W. D. LONGYEAR, Chairman

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

W. H. HENDERSON, Vice-President

SPORTING SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEBRUARY 21, 1904.

Part III.-4 Pages.

COMPLETE REPORTS.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Field of Sports.

Far and Near.

Year.

More

Fields & Orr

West Second Street

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

SAVINGS BANK,

MANY GUNNERS AT THE TRAPS.

Bluerock Tournery Opens Here Successfully.

Lovelace Wins Tufts-Lyon Champ. Medal.

Vaughan and Witman Team Event Winners.

Firing over a carpet of soft green, cooled by a pleasant breeze all the afternoon and shooting under conditions of climate and companionship that were absolutely perfect, twenty-eight trapezoidal traps opened the first handicap tournament ever given by the reorganized Los Angeles Gun Club at its grounds near Sherman yesterday. Among those who helped in the

Winchester representative on the Coast, made 46 for the event, shooting for the birds only, but the rest were hovering around the forty class.

The handicap resulted in all the more proficient shots being set back at twenty yards, and it was no cause for wonder that many of them fell down in the general average. Ed. Vaughan, T. H. Perry, a visiting shooter from Indianapolis, and a good one, C. Sylvester of the California Powder Works, Fred Mills of Bolca, R. M. Arnold of Buena Vista, W. H. Seaver of San Francisco, and H. Justins of this city stood at the further distance, while C. D. Hagerman, C. L. Julian of San Diego, W. M. Witman of Oxnard, F. C. Stephens of Spokane, Guy Lovelace, Fred Gilbert, J. F. Gibson of Northport and Fred Gibson of Illinois stood at eighteen yards. The rest dubbed along at sixteen, and were glad to get so much from the handicapper.

General opinion at the close of the day decided unanimously in favor of the handicapping scheme. While in some cases the figuring of the handicapping board may have worked an injustice it is impossible to suit everybody in such a difficult matter, and on the whole all were pleased with the results. Fred Gibson, better known as "Little" Gibson in contrast to his namesake, J. F. Gibson, who has a physique a Jeffries might envy, suffered considerably at the eighteen-yard mark, and the man who shot at twenty yards all found that the twelve feet difference, though it may be a small dis-

a 22, which gave the paid 47, and an easy victory.

Seldom do nine consecutive breaks net a man \$12 in this vicinity, but yesterday afternoon Fred Gilbert outstayed all the other competitors in the mile and out, and by breaking his ninth bird, after Witman had dropped his, the namesake of the famous Spirit Lake track crack annexed a fat purse. Vaughan missed at the start, and several others who were looked on as likely winners were put out early. Miss and out are hard on the nerves; one must break every bird or go to the barn.

Today's card comprises the usual sweepstakes events, the Individual Championship medal, the Five-Man Team Los Angeles Gun Club cup, emblematic of the championship of Southern California, and a merchandise shoot, which will probably have about fifty entries this afternoon. The refreshment and other accommodations are of the first-class as regards lunch; those who want anything stronger than lemonade will have to compromise on coffee or bring the crayfish with them.

Compton High School Wins. A hot ball game was played at Fiesta Park yesterday between the Compton High School and the Southern California Business College. The features were the long hit over left-field fence by Schildwacher, Compton High won, 14 to 4, and will meet the Los Angeles High School at Compton Saturday.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS.

BUSY DAY OF SPORTS.

A sportsman must be hard to please who cannot find something going on locally to suit his tastes tomorrow. At Ascot there are the races. At Agricultural Park the Driving Club will hold forth. At the Country Club the golfers will engage in a choice score competition. At Frager Park the Santa Barbara and local teams of lacrosse players will give a definition of the Canadian game. At Fiesta Park a game of association football will be played. At the beaches the fishing is fair, and though the season is off, there is plenty of game to be had unprotected by law. Snipe, geese, rabbits, for example. Numerous amateur games of ball are scheduled at all the available grounds.

WALSH ENGAGED.

TO RIDE FOR DALY.

"Father Bill" Daly has signed E. Walsh to ride for him this season. Daly has altogether taken out licenses for five boys this year, thereby breaking another record. E. Walsh, Creamer, D. O'Connor, O'Brien and Racine are the jockeys. Creamer and O'Connor have been riding with success at New Orleans. Walsh, who recently left for New Orleans with H. T. Griffin, has arrived and taken several mounts.

BRITT'S FIGHT PUT FORWARD.

Earlier Date Fixed and Californian Must Hurry.

"Young Corbett" Hard at It Training for Sullivan.

Preliminaries of Unusual Merit are Promised.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Owing to the fact that the date, March 21, originally set for the big championship battle between Jimmy Britt and Young Corbett falls during Holy Week, the managers of the club have decided to bring off the contest Friday, March 25. Britt will have to commence serious training for the contest a week sooner than he expected. He will probably take up his routine training grind at Croli's Gardens the beginning of next week.

The Californian is working every afternoon at the Olympic Club. Every morning Britt and Sam Berger take a sprint through the park and often they come across "Young Corbett," who is training for Dave Sullivan. The rival boxers always salute each other pleasantly as they pass on the road. Woodward's Pavilion, where the contest will take place, is entirely remodeled on the inside. The galleries have been widened eight feet, and another gallery has been added.

GOOD THINGS PROMISED.

The preliminaries for the Corbett-Sullivan bout on the 25th inst. will be above the usual average in merit. Frank Rafael will try his hand at Charlie Selger, the "Iron Man," whom Jimmy Britt could not put out in a twenty-round bout last November. The two boys will box at 140 pounds at the ring side. Jeff would not be helped Billy Roche's man, as it was always claimed he was down too light in his previous contests. The other preliminary will be furnished by Caesar Attell and hard-hitting George Sanfronson.

EIGHTY ENTRIES IN CHICAGO DERBY.

FINE LIST OF YOUNGSTERS FOR THE BIG EVENT.

Trouble With Worth May Result in Stopping of Racing—Wagner Makes Several Entries to Hawthorne Stakes—Derby Entries Closed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Eighty three-year-olds were entered in the Chicago Derby, which is to be the opening-day feature of the Chicago Jockey Club track on May 21.

Should Worth persist in its present attitude of not accepting its date, the Chicago Derby will be the opening stake feature in Chicago if the wrangle with Worth does not result in preventing racing altogether. The fact is noteworthy, however, that S. C. Wagner, the president of the Worth Jockey Club, has made a number of entries to Hawthorne stakes. The Chicago Derby entries closed on February 6 and were given out officially today. The nominations include most of the leading western three-year-olds colts and fillies, and a few from the East, among the latter being W. L. Oliver's Hazelwood and Fred Purlew's Hello, both stakes winners; Bill Curtis, Jound and Fort Plain.

PRIZE RING NOVELTY.

HANDICAP MATCH PROPOSED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, February 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) George Siler says: "A championship fight between Jeffries and the winner of the Munroe-Sharkey contest would rouse little interest, as the result would be a foregone conclusion, but a handicap match, because of its novelty, would stir up the pugilist world. Jeff would not be averse to a match of that kind, but I question if either Munroe or Sharkey would care to go on record as beaten in the same ring by the champion."

Crescent City Results.

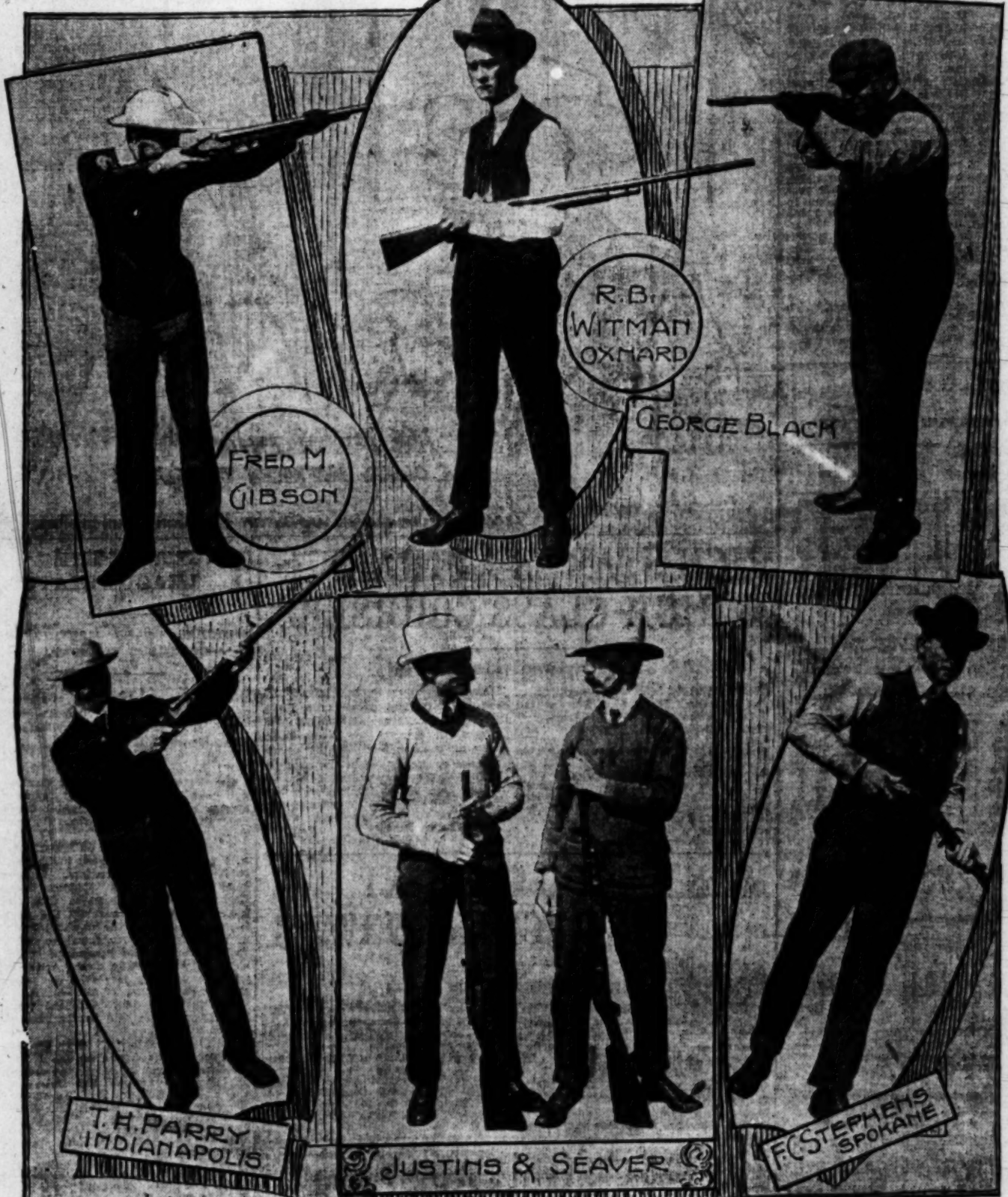
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.—Crescent City results: Selling, six furlongs: Ball Hornet won, Phoria second, Young Jess third; time 1:13 4-5. Six furlongs, selling: Conundrum won, Claremont second, Gus Haydon third; time 1:14. Mile: Floral King won, Hymettus second, New Morn third; time 1:24 4-5. New Orleans City Railway handicap: Sweepstakes, one mile and a sixteenth: Count 'Em Out won, Hussa H. second, Tribeshill third; time 1:49 3-4. Handicap, six furlongs: Scorpio won, Radduce second, Rollick II third; time 1:14 1-2. Mile and a half selling: Col. Tyler won, Thornycroft second, Free Adm. third; time 2:37 1-4.

Shooting on Reserves.

Deputy State Fish Commissioner H. I. Pritchard of Santa Monica has received advice from the north that, according to a recent court decision, an Indian may shoot game out of season on an Indian reservation, but not on a timber reservation, and that persons other than Indians are prohibited from shooting game out of season on either of those kinds of reservation.

Intercollegiate Meet.

Preparations are well under way for the Southern California Intercollegiate Field Day at Claremont on Saturday, March 5. Pomona College expects 1000 visitors that day. The Corson High School has given notice that it will send a team to the meet. The banners are already made and in the college library.



MODEL "A" CADILLAC

8 Horse Power

Model "A" CADILLAC

8 Horse Power

Model "A" CADILLAC

8 Horse Power

Model "A" CADILLAC

8 Horse Power

Model "A" CADILLAC

8 Horse Power

Model "A" CADILLAC

8 Horse Power

Model "A" CADILLAC

8 Horse Power

Model "A" CADILLAC

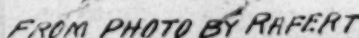
8 Horse Power

Model "A" CADILLAC

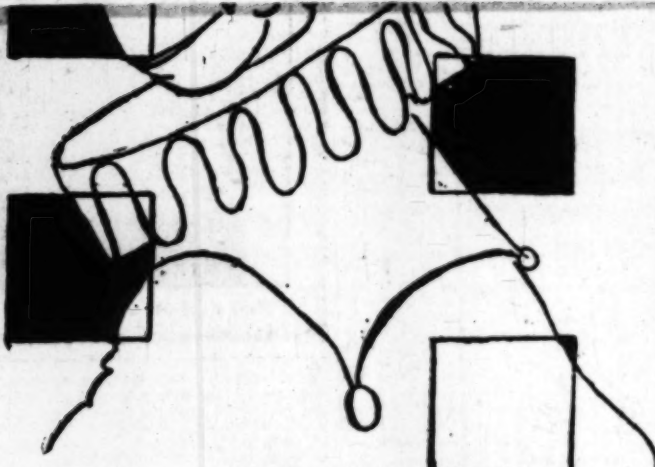
8 Horse Power

FIVE CENTS

Los Angeles



After the Service



This picture shows how the eleven pieces have to be fitted into the checkerboard to make a complete portrait of Taffetik, the Court Jester. The black squares will give a perfect guide as to how the rest are to be fitted.

[illegible]

"If Mistress Prudence Verinye were to be able, by squinting at the face of the sun, to tell the time of day, she would just what the ten great Roman numerals are; and if she were to add them together, she would tell the time of the tide the sun by ten she would get the hour and minute for which I have seen her before. And she would be able to seize the pendulum and hold it tight at that very hour and minute, but now she cannot do so. Therefore, she must break the spell and we would all have to run and hop and creep and slide and crawl and tumble and jump and turn over her heels and caves and not come out again for seven years and three months."

At these words the goblins shuddered and groined with fear.

"The spell is dissolved," said the Goblin of Gloomy Glens. "She cannot discover the spell. And if she meddles with the pendulum she will be killed. The great rocks will hurt themselves downward."

At these words the goblins all laughed aloud. It sounded like the giggling of brooks when they break the ice away in the spring and rush down a valley.

Mistress Prudence Verinye now turned her smiling face to the king, and slipped into the net, apparently

Other moment they were all mounted and
 Almoſt immediately the air began
 to tremble and then heavy roars and
 grumblings ſtruck all the mountains.
 A maid ran in and cried:
 "Miſtreſs, it is going to ſtorm ve-
 ry ſoon."
 But Miſtreſs Prudence knew that it
 was the goblin army piling rocks on
 the mountain top.
 So ſhe ſtood, ſtunned to the clock,
 and there found that the Goblin of
 Gloomy Gloom, Long and pondered
 and ſtudied and thought. She lit many
 candles and ſaw ſhine on the transformed
 face of the honeſt old clock. But the
 night paſſed and it was not been able to
 diſcover what time was ſet on it.
 Like a ſilly American woman, ſhe
 ate a good breakfast, and then re-
 turned to her taſk. But the morning
 paſſed and ſtill ſhe had not diſcovered
 the time of the goblin ſpell. The
 ate luncheon and went at it again. She
 was too brave to run away and ſave
 herſelf by expecting ſomebody to
 manſion if ſhe could help it. And ſhe
 reſolved to diſcover the ſpell if any
 day.

And all at once ſhe found all the
 Roman numerals! Twiſty ſhe added
 the numbers and ſaw that it was
 twelve o'clock.

windows falling down and shivering to pieces all at the same moment. It was a terrible sight. The birds were crying when they grew red in the face and look as if they would burst immediately. The wind was so wild, it was like animals in pain, it was like the thunder far away, it was like trees cracking. In the time the wind, it was like it had been there for seven years and three months.

It was the lament of the goblin, all diving into their holes and caves to hide from there for seven years and three months.

What was the time that was set on the clock? "What time is it?"

Preserving the Record

"Can't you see that your are overloaded, and your horse cannot draw the wagon up the grade?" said a kindly voice. "You are overloading him. He has been yelling at and whipping his horse for a quarter of an hour."

"That must be so," replied the driver as he held up.

"Then what are you putting the whip over for?"

"Oh, there is a different matter. I've owned this horse for the last five years, and he's never been able to go up the grade. This time he can't pull his load, and I don't think he will be mean enough to disappoint me. He can't pull it out of his hide off you!"

ich was
and so
al task
pproach
us, and
loak to
he gob-
ist like
hey.
y. Our
y. the
Glens,
yours.
goblins
all the
Goblins
nd the
of old
earth
Fire-
ck and
of the
ansion
up in
And
rush-
crush
hurling
Gob-
gob-



He announced that he was the son of the Sun ~

visions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a plant called asan if its top had been bitten off. She was to warn the children of the earth wife just as Bluebeard's warning not to open the closet affected her. She was to warn the children of gathering roots and berries and to warn them not to go near a plant which happened to see an ason plant which was not to be touched. If they were hungry, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what it was.

What happened was that the plant had a hole in the sky, and looking down, she saw the earth wife. She saw her saw the earth spread out below her.

She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband what she had seen, but day after day she would go down to the hole and look down upon the earth where she had been lived. And by day her longing returned to her head home again.

She thought of the girls who had been taken here by the earth wife. She thought of the magic tree after the porcupine, and wondered if they were still there. She thought of the children of asan—if they had any children. And

mitted to knowledge down through generations to their successors of the present day.

"I was lonely, and often said to himself: 'Oh, if I only had a brother to help me in my work!'"

"One day, while he was dragging a sharp-edged playing-wheel into the air, it came down and struck an iron nail in the wall so hard that it cut him completely in two.

"Did it kill him? Not at all. Being a good natured fellow, he thought the only reason was that where there had been one boy before, there were now two.

"There were many monsters roaming about the world in those days—dragons, giants, and other evil creatures. The brothers set about exterminating them.

"For several years they labored in this good work, and when, finally, they had killed off all the monsters except one, they were about to give up things, one of the twins walked into a lake and so down under its waters and never came back.

"The other boy then changed himself into the 'tidralf', or boy-monster, which the king of the Klowas guards carefully to this day.

atching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was straddling a moonbeam and riding toward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted

ten. She had not discovered the answer a moment too soon. Her watch showed her that it was just time. She rushed to the clock and seized the pendulum with all her strength.

At once there resounded a most terrible noise from all the mountains. It was like whole cityfuls of plate glass windows falling down and shivering to

Almost immediately the air began tremble and then heavy roars and rumblings came from all the mountains. A maid ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!" But Mistress Prudence knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on mountain top.

pieces all at the same moment. It was like babies crying the way babies cry when they grow red in the face and look as if they would burst immediately. It was like the winter wind, it was like animals in pain, it was like the thunder far away, it was like trees cracking in the frost of nights.

It was the lament of the goblins, all diving into their holes and caves to

There she found that the Goblin of the Glens had, indeed, worked a magic spell. Long she pondered and mused and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to dis-

remain there for seven years and three months.

What was the time that was set on the clock? J. W. MULLER.

Preserving the Record

"Can't you see that you are overloaded, and your horse cannot draw

er what time was set on it. Like a wise American woman, she had a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she had luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mission if she could help it. And she

"That may be so," replied the driver as he held up.

"Then what are you putting the whip on for?"

"Oh, that's a different matter. I've owned this horse for the last five

divided to discover the spell if any could do it. And all at once she found all the man numerals! Swiftly she added them up. Swiftly she divided them by

years, and he's come to expect a licking every time he can't pull his load, and I'm not going to be mean enough to disappoint him. Get up, now, or I'll cut the hide off you!"

al and so far as Russia is con-

...that the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MECCA FOR SPORTSMEN.

Madison Square Garden Show Better Than Ever.

Munroe and Sharkey Both in Hard Training.

Danger Improves Football. Acefull's Return.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Madison Square Garden for the next two weeks will be the Mecca for all sportsmen. Automobile racing, yachtman, angler, hunter, shooter, canoeist and everyone who takes any interest in any sport will at some time or other gather there to see what is there of interest.

The tenth annual Sportsmen's Show was opened last night, and in spite of the storm the big amphitheater was crowded with interested spectators. The Garden this year looks better than it has at any of the previous shows. It is the general opinion of all that this year it is more of a show for sportsmen than former ones have been.

The change from painted scenery to brown earth and stream is so neatly arranged that it is hard to tell where the scenery ends and the trees and shrubbery begin. Streams run down hills and after tumbling over rocks, lead down the water falls into a big lake in the center of the Garden. A part has been screened off for waterfowl, of which there are many varieties on exhibition, and in another part is miniature fish hatchery, where the young trout can be seen.

MUNROE AND SHARKEY. Munroe and Sharkey are both advising their friends to stand pat on the coming meeting in Philadelphia. Both men claim to have an easy piece of money in sight, but the way they are training does not bear out their words. Both miner and sailor are doing the hardest sort of work, and they will enter the ring in absolutely perfect condition. Whichever man loses will not be able to charge up his defeat to lack of training.

"Will I win?" asked Sharkey, when asked by a friend what he thought of the outcome of the mill.

"Well, you can bet that I wouldn't be training so hard if I did not think I had a chance to win a big prize. Just take a tip from me and bet your money on Sharkey. He will win, and win sure."

With the battle but a week off, both principals are eagerly awaiting the final day.

AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL.

Manager Hankins of the Brooklyn baseball club has put a damper on all talk to the effect that he has entered into an agreement with Frank Farrell of the New York Americans to be a party to Sunday ball playing in Brooklyn. Hankins is not in favor of Sunday baseball, as he believes that games on that day hurt the attendance during the rest of the week.

After the meeting of the National Board of Arbitration, which will be held at Columbus, O., next Tuesday, Hankins expects that there will be permanent peace between the Pacific Coast League and the major and minor leagues of the East. The smaller Baseball Union, who has been signed by the local club, will come up at this meeting. Dillon is claimed by the Los Angeles club.

NOVEL AUTO TEST.

Officers of the Automobile Club of America have hit upon a novel form of test in the commercial motor vehicle competition which will be held during the week of April 4 to 9. Vehicles entered in competition will have actual service by two of the local transportation companies and daily records of the amount of work done by each, together with their time and the fuel consumed and other details will be kept. An officer will accompany each vehicle during the daily tests and record speed, reliability and other features. The competition will be open to all motor vehicles built for commercial purposes, whether domestic or foreign. The divisions will consist of six classes, based upon the dead-load weight which each vehicle is supposed to be capable of carrying.

THE RETURN OF ACEFULL.

Acefull, who was sent to England at the close of his two-year-old year, gives promise of being one of the stars of the spring to be raced at Haverham. B. Duryea this season. With others of the Duryea lot, which have stabled at Sheepshead Bay since their return from abroad, this four-year-old son of Miraflores is the best of the bunch. Duryea and Myrtle Harkness has enjoyed the best of health, and Trainer Elmore has him about ready for strong galloping as soon as weather and track conditions will permit. With the return of Acefull to America, and others in the Duryea string, it is a distinct gain for the coming season, and it is possible their young owner will be an important factor in the making of the turf history of 1904.

DANGER IMPROVES GAME.

In responding to the toast "Athletics" at the Michigan University Club's banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, last night, W. H. Boardman said: "Twenty-three men are killed in football games to every one in prize fights, and yet football is a charming sport. Danger improves the game. Take setback and poker, for instance; the latter is a really good game, because there's peril in it."

COLUMBIA'S VICTORY.

Columbia's basketball team practically assured itself of a leading place in the intercollegiate basketball championship series by defeating Yale's five by the score of 21 to 5 in Columbia gymnasium last night. This is the most decisive defeat ever administered to the Yale basketball team by a rival college five, and well illustrates Columbia's claim to superiority.

LACROSSE.

MATCH TOMORROW.

The Santa Barbara lacrosse players have accepted an invitation of the Los Angeles club and will play a match here tomorrow. Owing to the lack of available material probably only nine men will come. The Los Angeles contingent having offered to supply the deficiency. This match will be the first that many of the Santa Barbara players have taken part in, and the result is looked forward to with interest. The Santa Barbara players have received new sticks and already the change has had beneficial results in their increased efficiency in throwing and catching.

Rare Little Gray Wolves



Reports from sheepmen and hunters all over Southern California are that gray wolves, which have hitherto been very scarce in the Southwest, are becoming more and more common as the winter goes on. Where they come from is a mystery, but the killing off of large numbers of the coyote bands has doubtless had much to do with the immigration, as the two did not mix in times of a plentiful coyote population.

These gray wolves are smaller than the wolves of the eastern or northern States and have little of either the speed or the courage which characterize the latter. In fact few persons have any idea that there is such an animal as a real wolf native to this State. The sheepmen know it to their sorrow, however, as do also the poultry farmers.

of the higher wolves' principle has been the m and the few in presence have the past, their been heavy, of body not open, and do except to the be an expert a them. It is with hounds, approaching dense undergrowth can travel at dog. Not but know enough way rather they carry them there are seldom asered sidehills.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

In the perdition exists. The use "wallers" more variety wharves are much in deep local name f part of the slipped into it.

"Pieuronectid, late. The spot not truly a h really accept proper is an, other north, grand banks big halibut, there are in fish, there are are recognizable, underneath shape. The t shape outline sometimes a flounder rock black and yellow Francisco, a flukes, are at the deep water commonest all spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

spiny upon a, for the delicate have been run lately, and a greeted.

"THE FEVER PORT."

THREE AMERICAN CONSULS AT GUAYAQUIL IN ONE YEAR.

From a Special Correspondent.

GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) January.—It would seem that Guayaquil deserves to be nicknamed "the fever port." On account of the ravages of this disease, the United States government has had three different consular representatives here inside of twelve months. Nast died of fever, Sawyer gave up the place on account of being afraid of it, and now Dietrich, a Missouri editor, is holding down the job. Along with his consular duties, he is putting himself on the science of escaping fever, or of getting off easy if he has it.

Sawyer's Quick Retreat.

The natives thought it was a good joke when Sawyer backed out, but there are other people who think it was the smartest thing he ever did in his life. Guayaquil is not inviting at its best, and Sawyer struck it at a particularly bad time. It was not long after the last big fire, and one peculiarity of these conflagrations is that an epidemic of fever always follows them. Every week for months there had been from forty to ninety deaths in the town. That fact was not comforting to say the least. Jones, the Vice-Consul, arranged the reception for the new Consul. He greeted him warmly, and took him at once to his quarters—the place where Nast had died. The deceased Consul's empty hammock was swinging across the room, his coat hung upon the wall, and his slippers were in the corner.

Sawyer knew when he started that, figuratively speaking, he was to take a dead man's boots, but all this gruesome detail was too much for him. It is not to be wondered that a shiver ran up his spine. Jones, the Vice-Consul, draws the regular Consul's salary when there is no one in office, and, with an eye to business, he saw that Sawyer was weakening, and began to talk gloomily. The new incumbent was soon inquiring about a return ticket to New

incumbents. It was all a matter of political patronage.

Prior to 1895 no examination was necessary at all. As a result of this carelessness, the fitness of the men in our service, when compared to those of other nations, suffers by comparison. A young man in the European consular service first serves as office clerk, then Vice-Consul, and finally Consul. Before he comes to the helm, he will have served on several stations, and know several languages, and will be familiar with all shipping laws and the books of the Consulate. Our representatives are given thirty days' instruction in the State Department at Washington, and dispatched to their posts without ever having looked inside of the books they are to handle. They have simply to get along by main strength and awkwardness.

Contrary to Union Rule.

Some of our representatives are queer cases, to say the least. In one place in the West Indies, which I visited on a former trip, our Consul is a colored preacher, who is

doing missionary work in addition to his consular duties. On certain evenings of each week he finds this corner in the role of apostle. It is a violation of its rules for a man to be a missionary, and the residents of the black colonies invariably resent our sending a missionary to Guayaquil. They claim that our government by negroes, and should not be represented by a colored man.

The consular service has great transportation expenses are furnished either to or from their posts, or for the must make over their territory. One where a Consul with a large family is the steamship company for his expenses. Our Consuls accept passes from the companies, thus pulling themselves and owners of the ships they are sent out

upon hot, moist, soil, which is fr and for this reason the most desirable located along the banks of the streams, of the Guayas River, extending for 150 miles to Guayaquil, and as far as twenty miles beyond. The crop is transported to the river or down to Guayaquil in boats. The coco of trees about thirty feet high. The size of a cocoon, there being as large as a fibert nut in each pod. E some pound of merchandise cocoa in a not begin to bear until it is six years begins to bear, it never wears out. A it yields a better quality of fruit than trees on plantations here which have a hundred years. The trees require very attention needed being to remove growth from around them.

who work on the plantations are and they board themselves. Ecuador, and it is a significant fact that of cocoa plantations, and that the country. As yet, the foreigner has no in the business.

of snakes never falls short in Ecuador.

them is almost as disturbing to the tr and as the yellow fever stories. The runs in the presence of the new arriv "foot" wince. Aside from the wai truth is enough to make the wayfarer ago a woman who was a guest of a Guayaquil, was dozing in her hammock, wh to feel something crawling beneath a screamed and sprang to her feet, b herself. It was a little house serpent, a moved it buried its fangs in the flesh soon became terribly swollen, and all saved, she had a very narrow escape

the house serpents are very numerous of South America. In many of the coast are adobe houses, they breed in the dirt to be dropping into the rooms below a tony told me that frequently he had six or eight on his premises in a week's like the heat, and the flat roofs, a is hard, is a favorite place for them. when and happen to fall into the rooms, they get into beds, or shoes, or clothing, in the forest regions they are as brill vegetation around them.

make is one of the smallest members of it seldom grows to be larger or th pencil. In addition to being small, it also of being one of the most gorgeously colored (and one of the most deadly.) A comes from its bile. It has eyelashes like the four-foot shadower, in addition to all told that one of its favorite retreats is covering of beds. However, the species is common as the dull colored serpent that lives in the adobe houses, and this is fortunate later is not so poisonous. Scorpions are of danger. They frequent the houses, a to be fatal. One must be constantly for these obnoxious prowlers.

has many trying experiences. If where in his territory, leaving property than a book and a 10-cent piece, m rator of the estate. He must make drunken, disorderly American sal these trips, mind you, the Consul penses, and is often roundly cused ent for being a little late.

Reform Bill Should Pass.

The consular service is really a ment located in a foreign land, sh should be such that will reflect cre tion. Our foreign commercial int important that men trained in the them should be on duty everywhere years a remarkable change has been field, and all the old ones were means. Far from it. Our system already very creditable. The Lodges across the yard and through the open making a good race, but a looking corner, quaking with fear, and very near when his pursuer confronted the picture menacing affluence. A snake fears a tail and went out of the window as quick it was after it. That monkey was a n now whenever it wants to take a nap, over the picture of the eagle.

The Home of Cocoa.

Ecuador is a great cocoa-producing quail is the center of the industry, all talk centers upon the importa

best snake stories in circulation is that of Gottschalk, the well-known American difficult to keep a monkey on the prem deprivations of the box constructors. I have a failing for monkeys, and these a keep a constant lookout for them. a doze he is likely to "wake up dead

mon with which the story deals, a monster by the picture of the American eagle. T all over the world is a fine reproduction in full color, and with outspread wings, just been received and was sitting on the room. A big box constructor chased it across the yard and through the open making a good race, but a looking corner, quaking with fear, and very near when his pursuer confronted the picture menacing affluence. A snake fears a tail and went out of the window as quick it was after it. That monkey was a n now whenever it wants to take a nap, over the picture of the eagle.

FRANCIS J. HASKIN.

bear, the British lion, the American eagle, the Irish bull is the only one th cosed with a smile.—[Toledo Blade.

Life in Ecuador. By Frederic J. Haskin.



MELON PEDLER IN GUAYAQUIL.

York. He held down the job just one-half day. A Guayaquil poet has written some verses, telling how cute Jones was in scaring Sawyer out. The latter may console himself with the thought that it is always best to make a good retreat, rather than a bad stand.

Uncle Sam's Consuls.

In connection with this incident it will be timely to say that the average American Consul does not have an easy or desirable job. The service has had a peculiar history. In the time of Jefferson it was practically an honorary work. Well-to-do land holders, or lawyers, or promise, went abroad in the service merely to acquire the experience and the travel, practically paying their way out of their own pockets. The business was not looked upon as a career. In those days American commercial interests were not important enough to warrant a trained consular corps, and the whole effort of our government was expended in organizing a diplomatic service. Our diplomats have always given a good account of themselves. When the time came for organizing a consular service, it was created out of nothing. Men were sent to places on the theory that someone should be stationed there, but with no thought to the qualifications of the

count five months, second place three, and the relay race five points.

The mile relay race has become a feature of the greatest interest in an intercollegiate field day. Four men from each college team run the distance, in laps of 400 yards. The U.S.C. team will consist of Townsend, Howard, Hamilton and Parsons. As a preliminary of the Occidental-U.S.C. field day sports Trainers Cutter of U.S.C. and Wadley of Occidental will run an exhibition 10-yards dash. Wadley has a number of English records to his credit and Cutter is well supplied with Yankee medals.

The date of the Pomona-Occidental track meet is fixed for March 12. Pomona's dates will be from then until about April 5, when she expects to meet Stanford University. In the event of U.S.C. being successful in the Occidental-U.S.C. meet, local track enthusiasts will endeavor to bring about a settlement between the two rival colleges in the hope that Cutter's bunch of well-trained men may have a chance to meet the stalwarts from Claremont. This would give the Congressionalists an extra chance to train for their meet with the Northern University.

The sentiment among the student bodies of the two colleges is reported favorable toward an early settlement of the dispute, and it seems only to remain for the faculties of the Methodist and Congregational schools to formulate a definite plan.

Many Wildcats at Hamet. Damkeeper Bannister of Hamet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from the Hamet. Bannister killed two large wild cats by chasing them into a syphon and turning on the water.

Mr. Thompson has placed his subscription list in Harry Slotterbeck's gun store, and several signatures are already attached. Those of the shore fishermen who have experienced the difficulties of obtaining accommoda-

count five months, second place three, and the relay race five points.

The mile relay race has become a feature of the greatest interest in an intercollegiate field day. Four men from each college team run the distance, in laps of 400 yards. The U.S.C. team will consist of Townsend, Howard, Hamilton and Parsons. As a preliminary of the Occidental-U.S.C. field day sports Trainers Cutter of U.S.C. and Wadley of Occidental will run an exhibition 10-yards dash. Wadley has a number of English records to his credit and Cutter is well supplied with Yankee medals.

The date of the Pomona-Occidental track meet is fixed for March 12. Pomona's dates will be from then until about April 5, when she expects to meet Stanford University. In the event of U.S.C. being successful in the Occidental-U.S.C. meet, local track enthusiasts will endeavor to bring about a settlement between the two rival colleges in the hope that Cutter's bunch of well-trained men may have a chance to meet the stalwarts from Claremont. This would give the Congressionalists an extra chance to train for their meet with the Northern University.

The sentiment among the student bodies of the two colleges is reported favorable toward an early settlement of the dispute, and it seems only to remain for the faculties of the Methodist and Congregational schools to formulate a definite plan.

Many Wildcats at Hamet. Damkeeper Bannister of Hamet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from the Hamet. Bannister killed two large wild cats by chasing them into a syphon and turning on the water.



R. DIETRICH CONSUL GENERAL AT GUAYAQUIL.

has many trying experiences. If where in his territory, leaving property than a book and a 10-cent piece, m rator of the estate. He must make drunken, disorderly American sal these trips, mind you, the Consul penses, and is often roundly cused ent for being a little late.

Reform Bill Should Pass.

The consular service is really a ment located in a foreign land, sh should be such that will reflect cre tion. Our foreign commercial int important that men trained in the them should be on duty everywhere years a remarkable change has been field, and all the old ones were means. Far from it. Our system already very creditable. The Lodges across the yard and through the open making a good race, but a looking corner, quaking with fear, and very near when his pursuer confronted the picture menacing affluence. A snake fears a tail and went out of the window as quick it was after it. That monkey was a n now whenever it wants to take a nap, over the picture of the eagle.

FRANCIS J. HASKIN.

bear, the British lion, the American eagle, the Irish bull is the only one th cosed with a smile.—[Toledo Blade.

count five months, second place three, and the relay race five points.

The mile relay race has become a feature of the greatest interest in an intercollegiate field day. Four men from each college team run the distance, in laps of 400 yards. The U.S.C. team will consist of Townsend, Howard, Hamilton and Parsons. As a preliminary of the Occidental-U.S.C. field day sports Trainers Cutter of U.S.C. and Wadley of Occidental will run an exhibition 10-yards dash. Wadley has a number of English records to his credit and Cutter is well supplied with Yankee medals.

The date of the Pomona-Occidental track meet is fixed for March 12. Pomona's dates will be from then until about April 5, when she expects to meet Stanford University. In the event of U.S.C. being successful in the Occidental-U.S.C. meet, local track enthusiasts will endeavor to bring about a settlement between the two rival colleges in the hope that Cutter's bunch of well-trained men may have a chance to meet the stalwarts from Claremont. This would give the Congressionalists an extra chance to train for their meet with the Northern University.

The sentiment among the student bodies of the two colleges is reported favorable toward an early settlement of the dispute, and it seems only to remain for the faculties of the Methodist and Congregational schools to formulate a definite plan.

Many Wildcats at Hamet. Damkeeper Bannister of Hamet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from the Hamet. Bannister killed two large wild cats by chasing them into a syphon and turning on the water.

Mr. Thompson has placed his subscription list in Harry Slotterbeck's gun store, and several signatures are already attached. Those of the shore fishermen who have experienced the difficulties of obtaining accommoda-

count five months, second place three, and the relay race five points.

The mile relay race has become a feature of the greatest interest in an intercollegiate field day. Four men from each college team run the distance, in laps of 400 yards. The U.S.C. team will consist of Townsend, Howard, Hamilton and Parsons. As a preliminary of the Occidental-U.S.C. field day sports Trainers Cutter of U.S.C. and Wadley of Occidental will run an exhibition 10-yards dash. Wadley has a number of English records to his credit and Cutter is well supplied with Yankee medals.

The date of the Pomona-Occidental track meet is fixed for March 12. Pomona's dates will be from then until about April 5, when she expects to meet Stanford University. In the event of U.S.C. being successful in the Occidental-U.S.C. meet, local track enthusiasts will endeavor to bring about a settlement between the two rival colleges in the hope that Cutter's bunch of well-trained men may have a chance to meet the stalwarts from Claremont. This would give the Congressionalists an extra chance to train for their meet with the Northern University.

The sentiment among the student bodies of the two colleges is reported favorable toward an early settlement of the dispute, and it seems only to remain for the faculties of the Methodist and Congregational schools to formulate a definite plan.

Many Wildcats at Hamet. Damkeeper Bannister of Hamet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from the Hamet. Bannister killed two large wild cats by chasing them into a syphon and turning on the water.

Maskin.

missionary work in addition to his regular duties. He is a man of many talents, and his work is of great value to the community. He is a man of many talents, and his work is of great value to the community.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

A Gigantic Statue.

VULCAN, THE FIRE GOD, FIFTY FEET IN HEIGHT.
By a Special Contributor.

WHILE workmen are working on the walls and outside of a great church in Passaic, N. J., the inside is being devoted to an odd use for an ecclesiastical edifice. It is the studio of a well-known sculptor, and accommodates the huge proportions of one of the biggest statues that has ever been made.

That is why the sculptor, Giuseppe Moretti, selected this church for his studio—because he could find no other building large enough to allow of the erection of the scaffolding which was to form the skeleton of a fifty-foot-high figure of the fire god, Vulcan, which is to be the central feature of the exhibit of the State of Alabama at the St. Louis World's Fair.

The Southern State proposed having a heroic statue of the god of fire and the working of metals representing the iron industries of that State. They desired something

which should never fail short in Ecuador. The statue is almost as disturbing to the traveler's nerves as the yellow fever stories. The resident of the country in the presence of the new arrival, just as the "black foot" wince. Aside from the yams, the statue is enough to make the wayfarer uncomfortable. It is a woman who was a guest at the best of the country, was doing in her hammock, when she was told that she was to be killed. It was a little house, and as she was told that she was to be killed. It was a little house, and as she was told that she was to be killed.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people. They claim that our government is not doing enough to protect the rights of the people.

As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business. As yet, the foreigner has not been in the business.

New York had been thoroughly scoured, and had nothing to offer, so he must go elsewhere to hunt for what he was now almost in despair of finding.

Finally he reached Passaic, and there, in the new edifice of St. Stephen's Hungarian Church, he found exactly what he wanted. The building is not yet completed, but is fully inclosed, and while the workmen are advancing with their work, he found the required height of ceiling in the body of the church, and after overcoming some scruples on the part of the congregation, he set up his temporary studio there.

Tons of clay are being carted into the new church, and Signor Moretti, after completing the framework, has already gotten well on his way toward reproducing his original creation in its full magnitude.

"The work of reproducing is simple, since all the study of anatomy, pose, features and expression has already been set forth in the original model," said Signor Moretti recently, while busily engaged at his impromptu studio. "Now it is merely the labor of extending the conceived proportions a thousand or more fold."

This is the way in which Signor Moretti goes about this huge task, by means of a device called a "ponograph."

First of all, he cut his little model into three pieces, then he was ready for his "ponograph." This machine consists primarily of two vertical posts, set several feet apart, according to the size of the statue to be made. The posts have a cog wheel at the top connected by a roller chain, like a bicycle gear. They rest on the floor on a pivot so that when one post is turned the other turns also. The model, or that section of it which is to be enlarged, is securely fastened to one of these posts midway between the ceiling and the floor. The enlarged part of the statue is to appear against the other post.

Suspended from the roof, midway between the two posts, is a horizontal bar. At both ends of this bar, protruding at right angles to a distance of a foot and a half, are two other bars, ending in sharp points like needles. By a system of weights and balances this bar is so worked that when the needle point is placed against the model attached to one post, the other needle point at the far

end of the bar will register on the enlargement a similar spot.

There is no doubt about its exactness, for so well does it work that when the different parts are completed and put together, it is found that they invariably fill to perfection.

So rapidly has Signor Moretti worked at his statue that the Vulcan has been built from his feet to his waist line in the last few days, and the head and torso have only to be completed.

From the feet to the waist line it stands twenty-nine feet high, and the space between the feet is wide enough to permit the passage of a horse and carriage. The feet are six feet long, the ankles two feet six inches in diameter, and the big toe nail is the size of a dinner plate. The face is seven feet six inches in length, the neck five feet six inches through, and the arms, one outstretched and holding aloft the symbol of his power—a flaming torch—are ten feet long; the massive shoulders measure eleven feet six inches across. The beard of the fire god is so huge that Signor Moretti, sitting on the scaffold during the construction of the head, found himself quite overshadowed by it.

When complete, the great clay figure will be covered with plaster of paris. This, when "set," will be cut off in sections, and the sections sent to the foundry, where the statue will be cast in iron. Signor Moretti says that his statue will be one of the most impressive exhibits at the Fair, standing, as it will, at the entrance of the Mines Palace. After the Fair it will be removed to Birmingham, Ala., and set up in the Central Park of the city.

"The thermometer at the first drug store registered 2 degrees below zero this morning, while the next drug store, only half a block farther on, showed 4 below," remarked Cumso.

"Yes, there's keen competition between drug stores now," explained Cawker. [Detroit Free Press.]

At these words the goblins shuddered and groaned with fear. "Do not be dismayed," said the Goblin of Gloomy Glens. "She cannot discover her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it."

At all at once she found all the Roman numerals suddenly begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A mad ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence Verinyce knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

THE YOUNG

Magic Boy-Medicine of the
Kiowa Indians—First It
Was Son of the Sun-God, Now
It Is a Great Charm

Among the Kiowa Indians there are ten medicine men, each of whom is the custodian of a little skin pouch ornamented with scalp, which is kept in a wigwam built for its especial place of deposit.

What the substance is in these pouches nobody knows, unless, perhaps, the medicine men themselves, and they will not tell. But whatever it is, it is known among the Kiowas as the "boy medicine," and this is the story of how they came by it.

Many years ago, in the very beginning of things, a little girl was playing one day with some companions, when she espied a porcupine high up in the top of a lofty tree. The little girl began to climb the tree to get at the porcupine, and as she climbed the tree grew. So she climbed and she climbed, and the magic tree grew and grew until it pierced through the sky and at last the girl and the porcupine were both away up where the sun is.

Then the porcupine suddenly changed its shape and became a handsome and splendidly-dressed young man of noble bearing. He announced that he was the son of the sun, and his home was there in the upper world, where the sun was king. The Kiowa girl and the son of the sun were married, and after a while they had a little boy of their own. Amid the joys of that upper world the Kiowa girl forgot all about her home on the earth and was forgotten by her people down below. But she was still a mortal, and being mortal and a woman, was still afflicted with an ungovernable curiosity. Her husband warned her that in her



He announced that he was the son of the Sun

excursions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a plant called ason if its top had been bitten by a buffalo. This warning affected the earth wife just as Husbear's warning not to open the closet affected Fatima, and one day, when she was out gathering roots and berries and happened to see an ason plant which had had its top bitten off by a buffalo, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what would happen.

What happened was that the plant left a hole in the sky, and looking down through it, the disobedient woman saw the earth spread out below for her.

She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband what she had done, but day after day she would go to the hole in the sky and gaze down upon the earth where she had once lived. And day by day her longings to return to her hold home increased.

She thought of the girls who had played with her on the day when she climbed the magic tree after the porcupine, and wondered if they were still alive—if they were grown up and married—if they had any children. And

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In an other moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A maid ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the robbin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it.

And all at once she found all the Roman numerals! Swiftly she added them up. Swiftly she divided them by

Preserving the Record

"Can't you see that you are over-loaded, and your horse cannot draw the wagon up the grade?" said a kind "Tide" pedestrian to a driver who had been yelling at and whipping his horse for a quarter of an hour.

"That may be so," replied the driver as he beat his horse.

"Then what are you putting the whip on for?"

"Oh, that's a different matter. I've owned this horse for the last five years, and he's come to expect a lashing every time he can't pull his load, and I'm not going to be mean enough to disappoint him. Get up, now, or I'll cut the hide off you!"

(Continued on Fourth Page)

With his secretary than does the Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, who presides over the destinies of the Treasury Department. John Hinkson Edwards, the bright young man of whom Secretary Shaw has so high an opinion that he has him work at the same desk in order that he may always be at hand for consultation, is but twenty-eight years of age, and yet he is more thoroughly conversant with the general financial situation than are many bankers. His career has been a most active one. In 1892 he was in the Census office in Washington; two years later he was in the employ of a bank in the middle West; returning to Washington, he became private secretary to a Congressman, from which he graduated to the post of assistant secretary to the Postmaster-General, and finally stepped into his present desirable berth. Mr. Edwards dictates enough letters each day to keep three or four stenographers busy, and sees an average of fifty visitors daily.

WALDON FAWCETT.

[Copyright, 1904, by Waldon Fawcett.]

The Blue Jay.

HE IS AMUSING TO WATCH AND HE
RULES THE RANCH.

By a Special Contributor.

I THINK the blue jays were the most amusing and cunning of the birds that I studied while on the ranch. They were the boldest and most impudent thieves that came around my doorstep. One winter they would have taken every nut that I had stored away, if I hadn't moved the bin. I was cracking some nuts on my doorstep, one bright winter morning, when a jay espied me. Down he flew close to my side. I threw him an empty nut; he turned it over with his bill, and you ought to have seen the look that he gave me from those bead-like eyes! I threw him a good one; he examined that and found it all "O. K." He flew with the nut to a pine tree close by. With a dextrous flip of his tail he turned right-about-face with a quickness that would make a West Pointer blush. Thinking that I was not noticing him, he flew down behind the house. I jumped up and ran to the corner of the house, and was just in time to see Mr. Jay push the nut out of sight in the sand. He looked up, but I dodged behind a pile of rails. With an airy stride he walked around that nut, hidden in the sand, looking to see whether it was possible to detect a piece of the shell. He was satisfied with his hiding, and showed it by the broad grin on his face. With shoulders thrown back and head erect, he strutted around with a manly air. After a moment he flew back to his tree, at the same time giving out three coarse calls. The calls were like magic; within five minutes a dozen of his cousins were in the tree, all talking at once. Certainly he told them what he had discovered—nuts ready cracked—for down they came, and swarmed around me so close that I could easily have reached them with a short stick. I said all the jays; I meant all except one. This jay was apparently the "man on watch." It was his business to watch for cats and other enemies. I suppose the other birds gave him his share of the spoils for his time while on duty.

Each jay, having a nut in his beak, flew to the tree. From there they made a bee line to my corn field, each bird trying to reach the field first. They pushed the nuts in the soft ground out of sight, just as the first jay did. I went to dinner and forgot the birds. After eating my dinner I got a sack to put some of the nuts in to take to a neighbor of mine. I opened the door, and out scurried a jay with a nut in its beak. That settled it. I knew that, in an hour, every jay within a radius of ten miles would be there to help himself. I was surprised to see those birds carry the nuts, for they were so large and round. I stepped behind the door and watched through the crack. Soon a jay hopped in, very cautious and with eyes wide open. He was nervous and afraid, but as nothing stirred, he gained courage. He hopped upon the bin and seizing a nut, flew out under the opposite door. When he came back he had a whole regiment to help him. They imagined that the "prospector" had unearthed a treasure. I disliked to lose my winter's store, so I shoed them out and stopped the hole.

Those jays cannot eat the nuts. They just like to be into something that they have no right to. The trees were loaded with the same kind of nuts, and they could have had all they wanted when the first frost came, but no, they wanted to see me gather the nuts and hull them, and then they take the cream of the gathering and leave me the husks.

The bread that I gave them was treated the same way. Once when they came around my doorstep begging for something to eat, I thought of doing the "good Samaritan" act, so I gave them some nice, soft bread. Perhaps they ate some of it, but I doubt it; for I found most of it after the snow melted.

When you catch a jay in a trap you think you have secured a prize, but you think you have secured half a dozen before you take him out. I made a figure-four trap and caught one lonely jay, after trying for a week, and losing three ears of corn (more than the jay was worth). I caught him, yes, but that was all; my work had just begun. I put my hand through a small hole in the trap, and for once I thought I had run against a porcupine. He was all brawn and claws. I secured the services of a puny sack and once more coated my hand in the jay's feathers. The jay fluttered around the sides of the trap so recklessly that I feared he would lose all his feathers. He would use his beak and finish with his claws. I tried to tame him, but I might as well have tried to tame a wild coyote. He escaped one day by pushing the bars of his cage apart.

When we plowed corn, the jays were always on hand to superintend the plowing. The worms were made short work of, as soon as the plow turned them up. The corn was not molested until green, slender shoots began to peep through the soil. Then it was high time for the jays. Every jay within a radius of ten miles would stop building nests and pilaging, to attend the grand opening. On some spe-



A REMARKABLE STUMP.

the attention of a passing woodman. As can be seen from the picture, this growth, in the nature of a knot, grew from the stump, and would have gone unnoticed were it not for the remarkable resemblance. It bears to a human head and face. The stump was cut off and brought to the lodge-room intact, and no carving was done upon it with the exception of a little on one eye. Aside from this the whole face is complete, though somewhat twisted, giving it an expression that is as laughable as it is grotesque. All of the features are represented with the exception of the right ear, and even the beard is not lacking, the latter being present as a white bark or fungus growth.

In the forming of this peculiar stump nature has performed a trick that she will possibly not repeat again for ages.

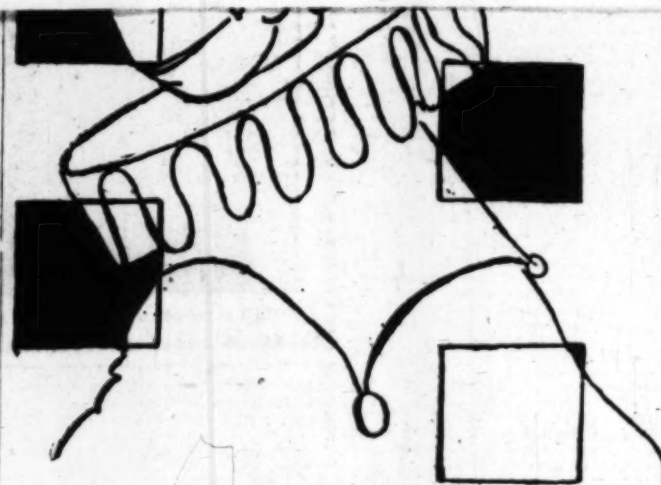
D. H. STOVALL.

WHAT THE JAPANESE YEN IS.

When the public reads that 100,000,000 yen have provisionally been set apart by Japan for war purposes, it may perhaps put an exaggerated estimate on that amount. Although Japan has a gold standard, the yen is of silver currency, and fluctuates with the price of silver, so that at the moment 100,000,000 of them means scarcely more than \$10,000,000. But even this is an immense amount in a country in which the wages of a skillful artisan are often not more than 3 yen a week. The Japanese currency system is decimal. Thus the yen, or dollar, is divided into 100 sen or cents, the sen into 10 rin, the rin into 10 mo, the mo into 10 shu, and the shu, finally into 10 kotsu. Government accounts do not take account of any value smaller than a rin, but estimates by private tradesmen often descend to mo and shu, which are incredibly minute fractions of a farthing. No coin exists, however, to represent these lilliputian sums.—[London Chronicle.]

THE NAME THAT WINS.

"He's making money out of his cigars now." "Oh, yes; he sells the 'Delicious Smoke,' doesn't he?" "No, he couldn't sell that. He calls it 'Fuma Deliciosa' now, and it's a winner."—[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]



This picture shows how the eleven pieces have to be fitted into the checkerboard to make a complete portrait of Taffistik, the Court Jester. The black squares will give a perfect guide as to how the rest are to be fitted.

once helped to no small degree to rule the whole known earth. Hamburg was one of them, and she is a free and independent power to this day, calling herself the State and Free City of Hamburg. Her government is that of a republic, and she is ruled by a house of burgesses and by senators, who are elected for life.

Not such bad stuff to find in a table of appalling looking figures, is it? and wood, or all the tobacco, or all the coal, or all gold bullion. It is a terrible accusation against the German hen.

Now comes surprise No. 2. If you were asked from which land Germany imports the most, of course you would say immediately, "The United States." Naturally. The United States is first everywhere all the time.

But what country would you name as using second in importance? Probably you would never hit on Russia, would you? But so it is.

Great Britain, which ought to be second, doesn't even come in third. Austria-Hungary occupies that position. Then comes Great Britain, then France, then the Great Indies. At the very bottom of the list is the Dominican Republic, which is on the Island of San Domingo, in the West Indies, where they have a revolution every few moments.

you look at a page full of figures you shudder. There is nothing so shuddering, especially when they are the "good ones." But figures of interest in them, if you see the picture behind them. The other day the German embassy looked at first sight, as all figures. But it wasn't figures. It was interesting to see the importance on imports are eggs. When a person opens a German picture album he invariably finds a hen in the foreground. The hen imports so many eggs that she does for all the horses and all the lumber and all the places that are named as "land" from which Germany imports things. Hamburg is the Empire of Japan. The names of British North America and Hamburg Germany is

The Kensington was built in Glasgow in 1884, and was owned by Troop 4, where they will remain until the river opens, unless other

ditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

ditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

opments compel all foreigners to leave there for Seoul.

ditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

ditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

places that is named as
"land" from which Germany
things is Hamburg. And
are leads the Empire of Japan
Mexico and British North Ameri-
the reason Hamburg figures as
"the" goods into Germany is
ation. The
France, and the very
miles an
Island of
India, w
every fe

Mr. Thompson has placed his subscription list in Harry Slotterbeck's gun store, and several signatures are already attached. Those of the shore

225 W. Second St. Home 1100.

Los Angeles

BRANCH OFFICE, 45TH AND CENTRAL AVENUE

Grider & Hamilton

225 W. Second St. Home 1100. Los Angeles

Age Group	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	65%
30-49	75%
50-69	80%
70+	85%

0000-0000-0000-0000

4-10-15 10:10 AM 10/14/15

Stories of the Firing Line. :: Stories of Animals.

ducts.

crop. From Santa Barbara to the cultivation of the olive industry is marked. Some of these mills are to be built in four months, and reports are growing in olive growing. The people of this end of the highly humbugged in olive growing, claims of the early propagation, has given way to a better one, and is in evidence in the good class of each of regular consumption.

Monday upon the alignment of the palms and live oak to the city limits at Garvanza, a distance of about 10 miles. The palms are to be of Washington, having been planted last fall about the first of March. They are a half foot high and cost the \$1 each, planted and guaranteed about 16 inches high, planted from the nursery. From these trees four to five feet high in samples of oak reaching the height of 10 feet. This is one of the most extensive tree planting in Southern California, and of great interest to the part of it which believe in the fact in five years that portion of the one of the finest sights in the

to visit the San Gabriel range in the government is doing in expanding. The trip will be full of interest, and a portion of his mountains, and I hope to find the forest in the regions where natural growth during the late period in disapprobation of the work in firing these forests of late. That this devastation began nearly a century ago, and is now in the floods of that season swept away of acres into the sea. The bridges and a good portion of the road in the Soledad Canyon, destroyed two months and costing the thousands in delayed freights and the outlay in rebuilding the tracks have seen it stated that this occurred but, for the fires set during the previous decade.

to visit the San Gabriel range in the government is doing in expanding. The trip will be full of interest, and a portion of his mountains, and I hope to find the forest in the regions where natural growth during the late period in disapprobation of the work in firing these forests of late. That this devastation began nearly a century ago, and is now in the floods of that season swept away of acres into the sea. The bridges and a good portion of the road in the Soledad Canyon, destroyed two months and costing the thousands in delayed freights and the outlay in rebuilding the tracks have seen it stated that this occurred but, for the fires set during the previous decade.

to visit the San Gabriel range in the government is doing in expanding. The trip will be full of interest, and a portion of his mountains, and I hope to find the forest in the regions where natural growth during the late period in disapprobation of the work in firing these forests of late. That this devastation began nearly a century ago, and is now in the floods of that season swept away of acres into the sea. The bridges and a good portion of the road in the Soledad Canyon, destroyed two months and costing the thousands in delayed freights and the outlay in rebuilding the tracks have seen it stated that this occurred but, for the fires set during the previous decade.

to visit the San Gabriel range in the government is doing in expanding. The trip will be full of interest, and a portion of his mountains, and I hope to find the forest in the regions where natural growth during the late period in disapprobation of the work in firing these forests of late. That this devastation began nearly a century ago, and is now in the floods of that season swept away of acres into the sea. The bridges and a good portion of the road in the Soledad Canyon, destroyed two months and costing the thousands in delayed freights and the outlay in rebuilding the tracks have seen it stated that this occurred but, for the fires set during the previous decade.

to visit the San Gabriel range in the government is doing in expanding. The trip will be full of interest, and a portion of his mountains, and I hope to find the forest in the regions where natural growth during the late period in disapprobation of the work in firing these forests of late. That this devastation began nearly a century ago, and is now in the floods of that season swept away of acres into the sea. The bridges and a good portion of the road in the Soledad Canyon, destroyed two months and costing the thousands in delayed freights and the outlay in rebuilding the tracks have seen it stated that this occurred but, for the fires set during the previous decade.

to visit the San Gabriel range in the government is doing in expanding. The trip will be full of interest, and a portion of his mountains, and I hope to find the forest in the regions where natural growth during the late period in disapprobation of the work in firing these forests of late. That this devastation began nearly a century ago, and is now in the floods of that season swept away of acres into the sea. The bridges and a good portion of the road in the Soledad Canyon, destroyed two months and costing the thousands in delayed freights and the outlay in rebuilding the tracks have seen it stated that this occurred but, for the fires set during the previous decade.

to visit the San Gabriel range in the government is doing in expanding. The trip will be full of interest, and a portion of his mountains, and I hope to find the forest in the regions where natural growth during the late period in disapprobation of the work in firing these forests of late. That this devastation began nearly a century ago, and is now in the floods of that season swept away of acres into the sea. The bridges and a good portion of the road in the Soledad Canyon, destroyed two months and costing the thousands in delayed freights and the outlay in rebuilding the tracks have seen it stated that this occurred but, for the fires set during the previous decade.

to visit the San Gabriel range in the government is doing in expanding. The trip will be full of interest, and a portion of his mountains, and I hope to find the forest in the regions where natural growth during the late period in disapprobation of the work in firing these forests of late. That this devastation began nearly a century ago, and is now in the floods of that season swept away of acres into the sea. The bridges and a good portion of the road in the Soledad Canyon, destroyed two months and costing the thousands in delayed freights and the outlay in rebuilding the tracks have seen it stated that this occurred but, for the fires set during the previous decade.

to visit the San Gabriel range in the government is doing in expanding. The trip will be full of interest, and a portion of his mountains, and I hope to find the forest in the regions where natural growth during the late period in disapprobation of the work in firing these forests of late. That this devastation began nearly a century ago, and is now in the floods of that season swept away of acres into the sea. The bridges and a good portion of the road in the Soledad Canyon, destroyed two months and costing the thousands in delayed freights and the outlay in rebuilding the tracks have seen it stated that this occurred but, for the fires set during the previous decade.

Where Birds Are Tame.

NATURALISTS commissioned by the United States government have discovered on the island of Laysan, in the Pacific, some new birds and many novel facts in regard to known species. The visiting scientists were perhaps the first human beings whom the myriads of birds that crowd this tiny speck of land had ever seen. In consequence, birds representing species which in other lands wing hurriedly away at the sight of man, came up to the naturalists, looked curiously into their faces, perched on their writing tables, wonderingly inspected the tripods and other accessories of the cameras, and permitted themselves to be stroked. The fact that these birds are ordinarily regarded as the wildest species made a profound impression on the visiting scientists.

Where Birds Are Tame.

Among the odd instances of lack of fear on the part of these birds of Laysan was the action of an albatross, which came up and peered into the face of Mr. Fisher, one of the scientists, and finding that he was disposed to be friendly, began to make a critical examination of his camera. Many of the young birds of this species on the island acted as if they had been reared as pets, so friendly and confident were they. The little muller bird would come and look over the manuscript which the naturalists were preparing on a table, and when the men dined, the Laysan finch and rail walked about their feet, industriously searching for any crumbs that might fall.

Where Birds Are Tame.

One naturalist in trying to photograph the nest of a rail, stationed his camera not more than two feet away; but while he was in the act of focusing the instrument, the bird fearlessly stepped into the nest and began to cover herself with the lining of soft fiber. She was photographed several times, and was then bodily lifted off the nest and carried some distance. The naturalist hustled back to the camera, but before a photograph could be had, the rail was calmly seated on her nest again.—[Chicago News.

Where Birds Are Tame.

WILLIS SEISE, who lives at Halfway Town, between Winder and Rummel, has in his home a chunk of lead that gives an idea of the solidity of a rat's teeth and the muscular power of its jaws. The Jumbo rat gnawed a hole through the floor of the kitchen. The house being an old one from which the family expects to remove soon, Mr. Seise placed a piece of lead weighing about 15 pounds on the hole. This did not stop Mr. Rat. He made a savage attack on the lead and did not let up until he had hewed off about a pound of lead, making an opening large enough to enter the room. The family then turned the metal another way. It did not take long until the animal had scooped off a pound more of the lead to gain entrance to the kitchen to get something to satisfy its rat appetite.—[Winder (Pa.) Era.

Where Birds Are Tame.

SAM, the polar bear which has just died at the zoo, was a much better tempered animal than his predecessor, who was for so many years the glory of the gardens, but whose savage disposition never showed the slightest amelioration, no matter how much attention was bestowed on him. Not long before he died he managed to get his hind leg fixed in the iron door of the den, into which he was accustomed to retire, and not even the most experienced keepers could contrive to help him to release himself, because his rage was so appalling that no one dared go near him. No one, to look at his placid countenance and deliberate movements in ordinary circumstances, would have imagined that he was by far the most dangerous animal in the whole zoo.—[London Globe.

Where Birds Are Tame.

A LITTLE pig which had been presented to the Hudson City branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Jersey City, by Rev. Emil A. Meury, was one of the novel attractions at the fair which closed last night. It was claimed that the pig, because of its being confined in a wooden cage, had refused to eat, and was subsisting on air. On Friday night, however, the pig determined to break its fast. Bursting away one side of its wooden cage, the animal calmly walked out among the men, women and children. Suddenly an old German woman shrieked: "Der pig is out!" and instantly there was a panic among the women.

Where Birds Are Tame.

Old and young scrambled upon chairs and tables, and hundreds of articles which had been offered for sale at the

Where Birds Are Tame.

keeps the dog's mouth wide open; a second puts his fingers down the animal's throat and relieves him. There are a hundred emergencies like this one—just as dangerous and just as easily treated. In my book it is my purpose to describe all these emergencies, and thus I hope to save many animals' lives.—[Philadelphia Record.

Where Birds Are Tame.

NATURALISTS commissioned by the United States government have discovered on the island of Laysan, in the Pacific, some new birds and many novel facts in regard to known species. The visiting scientists were perhaps the first human beings whom the myriads of birds that crowd this tiny speck of land had ever seen. In consequence, birds representing species which in other lands wing hurriedly away at the sight of man, came up to the naturalists, looked curiously into their faces, perched on their writing tables, wonderingly inspected the tripods and other accessories of the cameras, and permitted themselves to be stroked. The fact that these birds are ordinarily regarded as the wildest species made a profound impression on the visiting scientists.

Among the odd instances of lack of fear on the part of these birds of Laysan was the action of an albatross, which came up and peered into the face of Mr. Fisher, one of the scientists, and finding that he was disposed to be friendly, began to make a critical examination of his camera. Many of the young birds of this species on the island acted as if they had been reared as pets, so friendly and confident were they. The little muller bird would come and look over the manuscript which the naturalists were preparing on a table, and when the men dined, the Laysan finch and rail walked about their feet, industriously searching for any crumbs that might fall.

One naturalist in trying to photograph the nest of a rail, stationed his camera not more than two feet away; but while he was in the act of focusing the instrument, the bird fearlessly stepped into the nest and began to cover herself with the lining of soft fiber. She was photographed several times, and was then bodily lifted off the nest and carried some distance. The naturalist hustled back to the camera, but before a photograph could be had, the rail was calmly seated on her nest again.—[Chicago News.

Where Birds Are Tame.

WILLIS SEISE, who lives at Halfway Town, between Winder and Rummel, has in his home a chunk of lead that gives an idea of the solidity of a rat's teeth and the muscular power of its jaws. The Jumbo rat gnawed a hole through the floor of the kitchen. The house being an old one from which the family expects to remove soon, Mr. Seise placed a piece of lead weighing about 15 pounds on the hole. This did not stop Mr. Rat. He made a savage attack on the lead and did not let up until he had hewed off about a pound of lead, making an opening large enough to enter the room. The family then turned the metal another way. It did not take long until the animal had scooped off a pound more of the lead to gain entrance to the kitchen to get something to satisfy its rat appetite.—[Winder (Pa.) Era.

Where Birds Are Tame.

SAM, the polar bear which has just died at the zoo, was a much better tempered animal than his predecessor, who was for so many years the glory of the gardens, but whose savage disposition never showed the slightest amelioration, no matter how much attention was bestowed on him. Not long before he died he managed to get his hind leg fixed in the iron door of the den, into which he was accustomed to retire, and not even the most experienced keepers could contrive to help him to release himself, because his rage was so appalling that no one dared go near him. No one, to look at his placid countenance and deliberate movements in ordinary circumstances, would have imagined that he was by far the most dangerous animal in the whole zoo.—[London Globe.

Where Birds Are Tame.

ONE usually has an idea that deductions drawn by country people from open-air observations should have something in them, but it is often very difficult to get at the truth. In certain parts of England the folks maintain that when the rocks tumble in the air a storm is not far off, and certainly during the past stormy weeks the rocks have tumbled in an extraordinary amount of tumbling. "Rooks," said Gilbert White, "sometimes dive and tumble in a frolicsome manner," but it did not associate this performance with approaching storm. It is also often asserted that these birds, when a storm is imminent, do not make their usual long journeys from home, but remain near the roosting trees.—[London Chronicle.

Where Birds Are Tame.

A LITTLE pig which had been presented to the Hudson City branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, Jersey City, by Rev. Emil A. Meury, was one of the novel attractions at the fair which closed last night. It was claimed that the pig, because of its being confined in a wooden cage, had refused to eat, and was subsisting on air. On Friday night, however, the pig determined to break its fast. Bursting away one side of its wooden cage, the animal calmly walked out among the men, women and children. Suddenly an old German woman shrieked: "Der pig is out!" and instantly there was a panic among the women.

Where Birds Are Tame.

Old and young scrambled upon chairs and tables, and hundreds of articles which had been offered for sale at the

booths were trampled under foot. The display of ankles and lingerie was bewildering to all but the pig. The pig, charging at the refreshment booth, upset a large bowl of red lemonade. After licking up a quantity from the floor, it stopped suddenly, snickered its tongue and rolled its eyes about. Then it lapped toward the sandwich booth.

At that moment John G. Helmers, one of the active members of the Y. M. C. A., rushed toward the door. A table on which the cash receipts of the evening were deposited was in the path of the pig. It was moving rapidly, and couldn't dodge the table. There was a collision, and the floor was strewn with silver and the pig. Recovering its equilibrium, the pig resumed its flight to the door, but it was headed off by Mr. Helmers and other men. They caught the animal and put it back in the cage.—[New York Herald.

Where Birds Are Tame.

A DOG with whom my friend, Maj. McFarland, formed a friendship was an animal of high degree named Rex. They became very fond of each other, and Rex called to see his friend very often, and generally stayed long. One night something had gone rather wrong, and the major was in a bad humor. Rex went up to have a little visit with him, and he said roughly: "You go home, Rex!" Rex went home at once. When the major saw him again and spoke to him in the usual friendly way, he would have thought to do with him; would not wag his tail nor even look up into the offender's eyes.

The major really felt about it, and told the master the story of the unfortunate misunderstanding. The master told the penitent major that Rex was very sensitive, but quite forgiving. He thought a few well-considered attempts at reconciliation, and perhaps an offer of some delicacy after one of the attempts, might bring about good results.

"But the next time you want to send him home you must say: 'Good-by, Rex,' not 'Go home, Rex!'" said the master.

At last Rex and the major made up. After they had lived on terms of revealed friendship a few days, the major's curiosity led him to try the experiment, and one night, about time for the dog's master to be at home, he addressed the animal politely and said:

"Well, good-by, Rex."

Rex looked up with something like a smile, wagged his tail, and trotted home, not in the least offended, as it would seem, for he returned in the best of humor the next morning.—[Springfield Republican.

Without a sign of remorse in his bleary, blinking eyes, Barnum, the largest lion of the tribe of African monarchs of the forests in Fernan's zoo, looked out from his cage this morning upon the skinning of Spiffire, his latest mate, and also his latest victim.

Where Birds Are Tame.

Perhaps the long, deep scratch on his head and just at the edge of his big bunch of tawny mane helped his conscience in the matter, for that is a mark left by Spiffire. Or perhaps he hasn't any conscience.

At any rate, he merely looked on while Spiffire was being skinned; and before the task was finished, he yawned, rolled over on his side, crossed his paws, and went to sleep. Barnum killed Spiffire after a desperate battle at the dead hour of 1 o'clock in the morning. She had been brought to his cage nine hours before, and he had not objected. They had passed a pleasant evening, and at midnight were lumbering "round and round the cage, growling contentedly and giving, to the best of their ability, considering the limited area over which they were permitted to roam, an imitation of a prow for prey in the African forest.

Capl. Cardona, their trainer, gave them a good-night look, and went to bed in the back part of the barn. An hour later Cardona was awakened by the watchman, who called to him that Barnum and Spiffire had fallen out, and that they were beginning to fight. Cardona sprang from his bed to act as peacemaker; for he knew that Spiffire would probably lose in the fight, and as she was a \$1000 performer, he didn't care to have that happen.

As he started, he knew he was too late. The terrific growls of the pair of lions told him that the fight was on. When he reached the cage both animals were fighting with all their strength and viciousness. Barnum had carried the battle into the far corner of the cage; there Spiffire was at bay, but not dismayed. As Barnum struck she struck back, parrying and trying to land a knockout or fear a gash with her great claws.

Cardona yelled and jabbed at the fighters with his pronged stick. It was no use; he simply goaded them to greater viciousness. Presently Spiffire thought she saw her chance, and, rising on her hind legs, swept her left paw at Barnum's head. Her blow landed, and a four-inch cut, deep enough to bury a man's finger in the wound, was opened at the edge of the yellow mane.

But it was Spiffire's death stroke, for Barnum sprang at her throat before she could recover from the blow, and four great tusks, meeting two and two, closed through her windpipe.

Her growl was choked. Barnum held to her throat as she fell, growling more deeply than before. He continued to hold until after her kicks had ceased, and despite the efforts of Cardona and his helpers to beat him away.

When Spiffire was quite still on the floor of the cage Barnum loosened his hold, lifted up his great head, and gave forth a howl that shook the roof. He was utterly oblivious to the proddings of the sharp stick until after this howl and three others that followed it had echoed their way through the rafters. Then he retreated sullenly to the other end of the cage.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted, and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble with heavy roars and grumblings came from all the mountains. A maid ran in and cried: "Misses, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Misses Prudence knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top. Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblin of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any other could do it.

And all at once she found all the Roman numerals! Swiftly she added them up. Swiftly she divided them by

At these words the goblins all laughed aloud. It sounded like the giggle of brooks when they break the ice away in the spring and rush down the valley. Misses Prudence Verinyne now saw the goblins all begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

THE YOUNG

Magic Boy-Medicine of the Kiowa Indians—First It Was Son of the Sun-God, Now It Is a Great Charm

Among the Kiowa Indians there are ten medicine men, each of whom is the custodian of a little skin pouch ornamented with scalps, which is kept in a wigwam built for its especial place of deposit.

What the substance is in these pouches nobody knows, unless, perhaps, the medicine men themselves. It is, it is known among the Kiowas as the "boy medicine," and this is the story of how they came by it.

Many years ago in the very beginning of things, a little girl was playing one day with some companions, when she espied a porcupine high up in the top of a lofty tree. The little girl began to climb the tree to get at the porcupine, and as she climbed the tree grew. So she climbed and she climbed, and the magic tree grew and grew until it pierced through the sky, and at last the girl and the porcupine were both away up where the sun is.

Then the porcupine suddenly changed its shape and became a handsome and splendidly-dressed young man of noble bearing. He announced that he was the son of the sun and his home was there in the upper world, where the sun was king. The Kiowa boy of their own. Amid the joys of that upper world the Kiowa girl and the son of the sun were married, and after a while they had a little boy of their own.

But she was still a mortal, and being mortal and a woman, was still afflicted with all about her home on earth, and was forgotten by her people down below. But she was still a mortal, and being mortal and a woman, was still afflicted with all about her home on earth, and was forgotten by her people down below.

Her husband warned her that in her



He announced that he was the son of the sun

excursions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a plant called ason. Its top had been bitten by a buffalo. This warning affected the earth wife just as Bluebeard's warning not to open the closet affected Fatima, and one day, when she was out gathering roots and berries and happened to see an ason plant which had had its top bitten off by a buffalo, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what would happen.

What happened was that the plant left a hole in the sky, and looking down through it, the obedient woman saw the earth spread out below her.

She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband what she had done, but day after day she would go to the hole in the sky and gaze down upon the earth where she had once lived. And day by day her longing to return to her hold home increased.

She thought of the girls who had played with her on the day when she climbed the magic tree after the porcupine, and wondered if they were still alive—if they were grown up and married—if they had any children. And

mitted the knowledge down through generations to their successors of the present day.

But the boy was lonely, and often said to himself: "Oh, if I only had a brother to help me in my work!" One day as he was throwing a sharp-edged playing-wheel into the air, it came down and struck him on the head with such force that it cut him completely in two.

Did it kill him? Not at all. Being a sun-boy, he was immortal, and so the only result was that where there had been one boy before, there were now two—twin brothers.

There were many monomers roaming about the world in those days—dragons and similar beasts—and the twin brothers set about exterminating them.

For several years they labored in this way, and when, finally, they had killed off all the monsters, and taught the people many useful things, one of the twins walked into a lake and so down until its waters and was seen no more. The other sun-boy then changed himself into the "tall-tall" or boy-medicine, which the chief priests of the Kiowas guard carefully to this day.

ten. She had not discovered the animal of them a moment too soon. Her watch showed her that it was just time. She rushed to the clock and seized the pendulum with all her strength.

At once there resounded a most terrible noise from all the mountains. It was like whole cities of plate glass windows falling down and shivering to pieces all at the same moment. It was like babies crying the way babies cry when they grow red in the face and look as if they would burst immediately. It was like the winter wind. It was like animals in pain. It was like the thunder far away. It was like trees cracking in the frost of night.

It was the lament of the goblins, all diving into their holes and caves to remain there for seven years and three months.

What was the time that was set on the clock? J. W. MULLER.

Preserving the Record

"Can't you see that you are overloading this horse? Your horse cannot draw the wagon up the grade?" said a kind-hearted pedestrian to a driver who had been reeling at and whipping his horse for a quarter of an hour.

"That may be so," replied the driver as he held up.

"Then what are you putting the whip on for?"

"Oh, that's a different matter. I've owned this horse for years. And the last year, and he's come to expect a licking every time he can't pull his load, and I'm bound to be mean enough to disappoint him. Get up, now, or I'll cut the hide off you!"

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

ANIMAL STORIES.

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

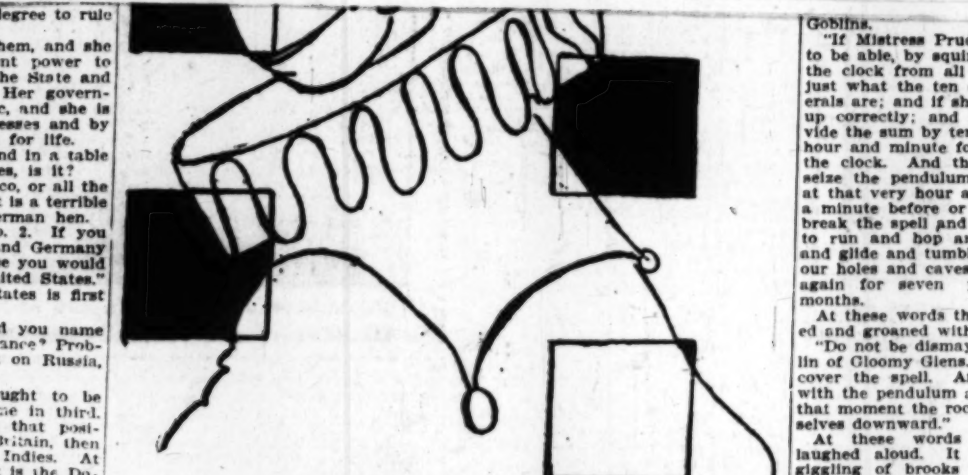
California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by

Best Terms Offered on any Trade Out Today

California Fruit Grower publishes the action taken at Watsonville on adopting resolutions by



This picture shows how the eleven pieces have to be fitted into the checkerboard to make a complete portrait of Taffitnik, the Court Jester. The black squares will give a perfect guide as to how the rest are to be fitted.

where they will remain until the story of the Opium, which is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

where they will remain until the story of the Opium, which is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

where they will remain until the story of the Opium, which is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

where they will remain until the story of the Opium, which is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

where they will remain until the story of the Opium, which is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

MECCA FOR SPORTSMEN.

Madison Square Garden Show Better Than Ever.

Munroe and Sharkey Both in Hard Training.

Danger Improves Football. Acefull's Return.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Madison Square Garden for the next two weeks will be the mecca for all sportsmen. Automobiles, yachtsmen, anglers, hunters, shooters, gamblers and everyone who takes any interest in any sport will at some time or other gather there to see what is there of interest to him.

The tenth annual Sportsmen's Show was opened last night, and in spite of the snowstorm the big amphitheater was crowded with interested spectators. The Garden this year looks better than it has at any of the previous shows. It is to the general opinion of all that this year it is more of a show for sportsmen than former ones have been.

The change from painted scenery to trees, earth and streams is so neatly arranged that it is hard to tell where the scenery ends and the trees and shrubbery begin. Streams run down hills and after tumbling over rocks, turn two old-fashioned water wheels, and then the water falls into a big lake in the center of the Garden. A part has been screened off for waterfowl, in which there are many varieties on exhibition, and in another part is a miniature fish hatchery, where the young trout can be seen.

MUNROE AND SHARKEY.
Munroe and Sharkey are both advancing their friends to stand pat on the coming meeting in Philadelphia. Both men claim to have an easy piece of money in sight, but the way they are training does not bear out their words. Both men and sailor are doing the hardest sort of work, and they will enter the ring in absolutely perfect condition. Whoever man loses will not be able to charge up his defeat to lack of training.

"Will I win?" asked Sharkey, when asked by a friend what he thought of the outcome of the fight.

"Well, you can bet that I wouldn't be training so hard if I did not think I had Munroe beaten to a standstill. Just take a tip from me and bet your money on Sharkey. He will win, and win sure."

With the battle but a week off, both principals are eagerly awaiting the final day.

AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL.
Manager Hankon of the Brooklyn baseball club has put a damper on all talk to the effect that he has entered into an agreement with Frank Farrell of the New York Americans to be a party to Sunday ball playing in Brooklyn. Hankon is not in favor of Sunday baseball, as he believes that games on that day hurt the attendance during the rest of the week.

After the meeting of the National Board of Arbitration, which was held at Columbus, O., next Tuesday, Hankon expects that there will be permanent peace between the Pacific Coast League and the major and minor leagues of the East. The case of First baseman Dillon, who has been signed by the local club, will come up at this meeting. Dillon is claimed by the Los Angeles club.

NOVEL AUTO TEST.
Officers of the Automobile Club of America have hit upon a novel form of test in the commercial motor vehicle competition which will be held during the week of April 4 to 9. Vehicles entered in competition must be equipped with service by two of the local transportation companies and daily records of the condition of work done by each, together with their time and the fuel consumed and other details will be kept. An officer will accompany each vehicle during the daily tests and record speed, reliability and other features. The competition will be open to all motor vehicles built for commercial purposes, whether domestic or foreign. The divisions will consist of six classes, based upon the load-carrying capacity of the vehicle is supposed to be capable of carrying.

THE RETURN OF ACEFULL.
Acefull, who was sent to England at the close of his two-year-old year, gives promise of being one of the stars of the string to be raced by Herman B. Duray this season. With others of the Duray lot, which have been acquired at Sheshpash Bay since their return from abroad, this four-year-old son of Mirthful and Myrtle Harkness has enjoyed the best of health, and Trainer Elmore has him about ready for strong galloping as soon as weather and track conditions will permit. With the return of Acefull to America, and others in the Duray string, it is a distinct gain for the coming season, and it is possible that their young owner will be an important factor in the making of the turf history of 1904.

DANGER IMPROVES GAME.
In responding to the toast, "Athletics at the Michigan University Club's banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, last night, W. H. Boardman said: "Twenty-three men are killed in football games to every one in prize fights, and yet football is a charming sport. Danger improves the game. Take setback and poker, for instance; the latter is a really good game, because there is peril in it."

COLUMBIA'S VICTORY.
Columbia's basketball team practically assured itself of a leading place in the intercollegiate basketball championship series by defeating Yale's five by the score of 21 to 5 in Columbia gymnasium last night. This is the most decisive defeat ever administered to the Yale basketball team by a rival college five, and well illustrates Columbia's claim to superiority.

LACROSSE.

MATCH TOMORROW.

The Santa Barbara lacrosse players have accepted an invitation of the Los Angeles club and will play a match here tomorrow. Owing to the lack of available material probably only nine men will come, the Los Angeles contingent having offered to supply the deficiency. This match will be the first that many of the Santa Barbara players have taken part in, and the result is looked forward to there with interest. The Santa Barbara players have received new sticks and already the change has had beneficial results in their increased efficiency in throwing and catching.

Rare Little Gray Wolf



Reports from sheepmen and hunters all over Southern California are that gray wolves, which have hitherto been very scarce in the Southwest, are becoming more and more common as the winter goes on. Where they come from is a mystery, but the killing off of large numbers of the coyote bands has doubtless had much to do with the immigration, as the two did not mix in times of a plentiful coyote population.

These gray wolves are smaller than those of the eastern or northern States and have little of either the speed or the courage which characterize the latter. In fact few persons have any idea that there is such an animal as a real wolf native to this State. The sheepmen know it to their sorrow, however, as do also the poultry farmers.

spiny up, however, is for the del, have been lately, and, in the p, sion exists, less "walles more, wari, wharves a which des, the deep, and the ro, so many d, and spinou doubtful f, there claud, Fovermann, the Smiths ago. The salmon gr, groupers i, much in d, local nam, part of th, dipped int, in the f, "Pleurone, lista. The not truly, really aer, proper is, their north, grand bat, big halbu, are casu, fish, there are recog, underneath, shape of, "T shape o, sometimes light side, but is re, knows hi, black and, Francisco flukes, ar, common, This cla, is probab, cally as b, "cor, "cor, of it is, names w, on cat, stood.

Names of Game Fish.

Needless Conflict in Nomenclature of Varieties.

A Few Hints to Anglers Who Like to be Right.

Common, Descriptive Names a Help to the Sportsman.

Not long since the classification of fish adopted by the editor of this department was taken into criticism by a fellow newspaper writer, whose fishing tales have at all times been characterized more by their egotism than by their adherence to accuracy or fact.

In the course of his argument the gentleman referred to, however, landed upon one kernel of meat, which is, in brief, the need of some agreement upon the terminology of the fishes commonly caught by South Coast anglers. Inasmuch as the names suggested by the worthy scribe in question proved most conclusively his inability to perform the task, it will be attempted here.

Among the larger fishes there is practically no conflict. The tuna, skipjack, yellowtail, white sea bass, albacore and bonito are terms seldom misused. "Spinach croaker" is a misnomer occasionally applied to the bonito, but it belongs to a much better fish not found in local waters.

The several varieties of rock bass are already well named, the large help bass being known as the "yellow bellies" because of their coloration. The white-striped bass is familiar to every fisherman, being usually taken about old piling.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

FERNS AND THEIR FRIENDS. THE INFLUENCE OF THE WOODSIDE BROUGHT TO THE CITY GARDEN.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the Editor of the Los Angeles Sunday Times, and while not for publication, will be answered, so far as possible, either in this column or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

PLANTING NOTE.
The heavy rains, though late, make planting possible for some time yet of roses, deciduous shrubs and trees, and hardy annuals. Fern Culture.

Of all the charming plant life in which we may delight in this land of plants and flowers, none seem so difficult, so hard to secure, as the ferns. Even that highly exclusive and aristocratic family, the orchids, seem to be more easily satisfied with our climate, lack-



FERNS IN A CITY GARDEN.

ing in humidity, as it is, than do our ferns. To be sure, there are parts of Southern California where much success has been attained in fern culture, especially of some hardy sorts, but it must always be remembered that not every locality south of Tehachapi has the right conditions, and to attain these artificially must entail great expenditure of time and money.

At Santa Ana, Woodwardias and other hardy ferns grow freely in the dooryards. In Los Angeles the conditions may be attained by some care and planning. At Santa Barbara and Montecito the conditions seem to be furnished by nature, and doubtless there are many other towns in the near neighborhood of the mountains where one may have a fernery without very great effort, but those growers in the inland valleys and along the sea coast must not expect to grow easily those plants which nature has denied among the native flora.

By the way, a very good initiative step in making a fernery is to make a collection of such native ferns as there may be in your locality. The personal effort will give you opportunity to study natural conditions, and the adaptation of these, and improvement upon them, will go a long way toward making your fernery a success.

The Location of the Fernery.
"The greatest charm the ferns possess is that of their surroundings," says Mrs. Parsons in her charming book, "How to Know the Ferns." Are you aiming only to have a few fine Woodwardias, or a Holly fern, or even a tree fern in your garden, then choose shade, shelter and seclusion.

They are so sensitive, these daily fern friends of ours. They will not endure harshness or rough treatment; they must not be subjected to strong winds, and yet they can (at least most varieties can) endure considerable cold, although the tropical sorts must be protected against sudden frost.

There is still, as there always has been, a bit of mystery about the fern family for all save the scientist. It was Thoreau who said, and very aptly, "We all feel the ferns to be far finer than essentially and sympathetically than the phenogamous plants, the roses and weedy, for instance."

There is, however, a grace, a charming subtlety about the ferns that gives them a place in my affection that no other form of plant life can aspire to, and in making a fine garden, or planning for splendid surroundings, I should make the fernery of prime importance.

Sometimes a stone wall, or a collection of boulders will afford the desired privacy for the fernery. In the city garden the hideous board fence that separates the alley from the lot may be covered with vines, and will afford the required shelter from sun and wind. Better still, and more artistic, will be a single great tree with low-hanging branches that sweep to the ground. The charm of Montecito, near Santa Barbara, is that of the

great oaks, which afford just such hiding places for ferns and orchids, and other delicate and sensitive plants.

The Influence of the Woodside.
It was Thoreau who said, "It is no use to direct our steps to the woods if they do not carry us thither. I am alarmed when it happens that I have walked a mile into the woods bodily without getting there in spirit."

You will remember the adage of "one swallow making a summer." I have forgotten who the fortunately-constituted individual was to whom this applied, but I have met his double in that somewhat indolent youth of whom I wrote long since, who pitched his summer camp beneath a sycamore tree near the beach, and declared one tree would serve his purpose as well as the forest, which I went off to seek the summertime through.

What has all this to do with ferns? Well, simply this: To grow ferns successfully one must have the spirit of the woodside in his soul, and yet, you who have traversed the great forests know that the ferns do not seek the heavily timbered lands, or grow among the densest shruberies and largest trees. Indeed, I have sometimes thought them the most exclusive of the plant family, since they seem very choice as to their associates and prefer to mingle only with their own kind or with a very select and harmonious few of the inhabitants of the wood.

The keynote of their choice of dwelling places would seem to be seclusion—shade, shelter and seclusion. You who have wandered through long stretches of dense forests, as in the redwoods of Santa Cruz, or the hardwood timbers of the Mississippi Valley, will recall that "the cheerful community of the poly-pody" was found as you came out into a more open space where the rock ledges had made a break in the surface, or on a bank or ledge overhanging some small stream, with the protection of overhanging trees, and underneath the rich, deep collection of soil and wood loam, leaves and clinging vines and grasses, to blanket the tender young fronds as they came to light. Can you imitate these conditions in your fernery?

Ferns That Grow Under Artificial Conditions.

Very frequently I am asked by residents of Los Angeles and Pasadena to specify how delicate plants, such as orchids, ferns, begonia, etc., may be grown out of doors and in small space, and it is to these readers especially that I am writing today. Conditions in either Los Angeles or Pasadena are right for the growth of the most delicate plant life, provided protection against occasional frost can be made, and by shelter from drafts and proper drainage the proper humidity can be maintained in the summer season. I intend to write next week about more elaborate arrangements for large estates, and about some of the exquisitely charming surprises I found in the "barancas" and "arroyos" of Santa Barbara and Montecito.

one successful gardener expressed it, a copious rainfall could be given at least once a week that would do all the foul air, and force fresh, clear oxygen right into the roots of the delicate plant.

Now for cultivated varieties, those which have been tested and proved hardy for out-of-doors in Los Angeles of the sorts used by the florists, are Adiantum, Asplenium, and Pteris tremula, are the hardest of the material varieties. Asplenium bulbiferum is another interesting variety that proves hardy in the open air.

The "holly" fern is a coarse-fronded, heavy, dark green, glossy-leaved fern that will stand real hard frosts, and is not apparently so shaded too heavily. It is very drooping over rocks, and will form a basis for the fernery that may not be surpassed. The true sword fern, Lycopodium exaltata, has splendid plumes often six or eight in length, and as these plumes arc gracefully it is in a rocky. The plants are useful where frost is avoided, and Pteris tremula cannot be surpassed for grace and beauty. It should be remembered that hanging baskets and fern balls are too artificial for these larger ferneries where nature may be imitated, yet in the smaller space very good effects may be attained by their use, and the Japanese ferns, very hardy in our climate, and may be hung there.

A generous use of lycopodium, the fern-like moss by the florists, will add to the beauty of the fernery you may aspire to a tree fern, be sure to locate it where you may look down upon it. The real beauty of the fern is to get the full effect of the whorl of graceful fronds and watch their unfolding rather than the rear of the fern. The finest tree fern I have seen in Southern California is an Alsophylla australis, a valuable grower from ten to twelve feet long, but it will tell you more next week.

The Use of Native Ferns and Mosses.
It would indeed be a very imperfect fernery that did not include many of our native ferns and mosses. No beautiful or hardy fern in the world is known to cultivate than the splendid Woodwardia radicans that is found in most of the mountain valleys of Southern California. About Santa Barbara it may be found in the little cañon that has a stream, and in Los Angeles and Orange counties, it is easily found. Our native adiantum and polypodiums are really very beautiful, and have a "woody" odor that the cultivated varieties have in part. Our "gold and silver" ferns, as the gymnosperms are called popularly, will find a home in the fernery of your fernery, and are nice for cutting. The ferns are dainty wood sprigs, and there are native aspleniums, and pelaea or "cliff brakes." There are our cañons many other delicate plants that will be beautiful in the fernery, and may be transported there at any time.

A basket, a stout trowel, and a pair of keen eyes discover and secure many a dainty denizen of the fernery for your wild-wood garden, or a stroll for an hour through one of the mountain cañons, or a few minutes from Los Angeles by trolley, will teach you more of the habits of ferns and their allies than I could hope to say in many pages of letter-writing.

Summing up—Soil, Shelter and Sunshine.
Well, really, he phrase soil, shelter, seclusion and sunshine tells the story. Ferns want most of the good of the woodside. In a general way, then, we will find about all ferns like the same general treatment, and I have named some varieties that I know to have succeeded admirably, I would not be understood as the grower to these, for I really believe that attention to natural conditions, the list of "hardy" may be increased almost indefinitely in Los Angeles.

Leaf mold, loam and silver sand make the required remembering of course that some of our varieties, but a sprinkling of such a soil upon the base of a rock, while others bury their roots deep in the accumulation along the banks of a stream. Choose a place in the garden, north exposure, but let in enough to keep the soil wholesome, and any "darkness" out. Use rock wherever attainable. Rely much to the beauty and to the natural conditions a slight expense. If the overhead shelter may be given by trees, a shelter of the green Arundo, or cane, over which vines may be trained, will do, and I have seen some really artistic shelters thus made for ferns and begonias.

Answers to Correspondents.
James M. Cananea, Sonora, Mexico: I regret that I cannot refer you to a work on orchids which would be a completely comprehensive to guide an amateur in collecting in the country to which you are going. This need not deter you from making the collection, however, as any able plant hunter dealing in orchids will name them upon your return. Most of the publications dealing with orchids and giving photographic plates are very expensive.

From another correspondent comes the recommendation of the Macartney rose as grown by Dr. Doronius on his grounds at Santa Barbara. My correspondent writes that the foliage is handsomer for a hedge than the Clematis, and is in blossom more or less the entire year.

I am unable to find this rose catalogued by any of the local growers, and should be grateful to Mrs. J. D. O. if she will send me further description and information.

That's a sad story that Kentucky distillers have combined to reduce the output of whisky, but just what you hear the returns from the consequent reduction in input.—[Philadelphia North American.]

Remember that drainage is of prime importance, as stagnant water is fatal to success, and ferns do not like wet feet any better than does the house cat. In growing ferns out of doors, as in pots in the house, it should always be planned to have the drainage so complete that as

but first we will consider the desires of the majority, the fern-lovers on the small lots and with the limited garden space of the city home.

The illustrations this week show a method of construction perfectly attainable in a space of thirty square feet, and given an overhanging tree, which may be a large palm, an oak, or any other evergreen tree (I do not mean a pine or cypress), or even a shelter of vines and rocks, a pool of clear water, if at all possible, and a quantity of good, deep, rich loam and the fernery may soon be established. Always the matter of soil is important, and never more so than with ferns. A trace of alkali in your loam, and your tender ferns are done for. Leaf mold and in plenty must be had, a mixture of peat (the sure it is imported and free from salts) and just enough clay to hold them together, and your soil is right for the varieties that you will be able to grow here.

Remember that drainage is of prime importance, as stagnant water is fatal to success, and ferns do not like wet feet any better than does the house cat. In growing ferns out of doors, as in pots in the house, it should always be planned to have the drainage so complete that as

Many Wildcats at Hemet.
Dampier, Barnister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence B. Baker killed two large wild cats by chasing them into a syphon and turning on the water.

A Unique New

DESCRIPTION OF AN IN HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES By a Special Contributor.

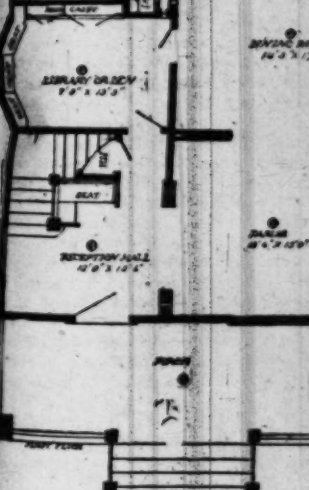
H. L. BAUER'S NEW HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. WITH are shown the floor plan of the new residence just completed on a five-acre tract adjoining Hazard's block north of Brooklyn avenue. In the reception hall, a large, comfortable room in the angle formed by the new design of the stairs, the Colonial and modern styles of the hall and parlor are very attractive.



H. L. BAUER'S NEW HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES.

sliding doors, and directly across the dining room, provided with gas log. The kitchen is an exceptionally cozy place to read and eat. A bookcase has been placed in the bay window, and the book-cases that are built into the walls are large, well lighted and convenient. There is an entrance from the rear porch, or in-pantry, and from the dining room, into the kitchen. The pantry is fitted with a sink, and a work table. There are screened outside doors. The rear porch is fitted with sliding glass, so it can be closed at any time.

The second floor has four chambers, but the front chamber has two windows and large sliding doors, and directly across the dining room, provided with gas log. The kitchen is an exceptionally cozy place to read and eat. A bookcase has been placed in the bay window, and the book-cases that are built into the walls are large, well lighted and convenient. There is an entrance from the rear porch, or in-pantry, and from the dining room, into the kitchen. The pantry is fitted with a sink, and a work table. There are screened outside doors. The rear porch is fitted with sliding glass, so it can be closed at any time.



FLOOR PLAN OF MR. BAUER'S HOUSE.

opens into the hall, making the bath room a part of the house. The plumbing is modern, all nickel plated, and the piping is of gas. The interior finish is Oregon pine, finished in a Barff, or dead-black finish, and the natural wood. The painting is light cream in dark leather brown.

An attractive feature of the house is the balcony. The Ionic capitals, large columns and the porch are quite a departure from the usual. Potted plants and plants will take the place of balustrades on the lower floor. The foundation is concrete, and the building is substantially built. The roof, all ledges and eaves are covered with asbestos. The rear porch roof can be used as a balcony if the building was designed and built by Scott, as built for Mr. Bauer, would be so

never look at a page full of figures. There is nothing so shadowy as figures, especially when they are introduced into them. If you see the picture behind them, you will find a table of exports and imports. But it wasn't all figures. It was interesting to see the imports and exports of the seventh in importance. No one can open a German picture album without finding a hen in the foreground. The hen is a national character to the Germans. Yet here are the figures of the imports and exports of the seventh in importance. No one can open a German picture album without finding a hen in the foreground. The hen is a national character to the Germans. Yet here are the figures of the imports and exports of the seventh in importance. No one can open a German picture album without finding a hen in the foreground. The hen is a national character to the Germans. Yet here are the figures of the imports and exports of the seventh in importance.

Many trees in Vernon Park are worth the price of the lot. We have three hundred choice lots ranging in price

The Best Terms Offered on any Tract GO OUT SUNDAY OFFICE OPEN

FROM \$290 TO \$600

BRANCH OFFICE, 45TH AND CENTRAL AVENUE Grider & Hamilton 225 W. Second St. Home 1100. Los Angeles

Grounds.

er expressed it, a copious water-
st once a week that would carry
fresh, clear oxygen right down to
the plant.

varieties, those which have been
ardy for out-of-doors in Los Angeles
the florists, are Adiantum cuneatum
as the hardest of the maiden's hair
bulbiferum is another interesting
y in the open air.

a coarse-fronded, heavy, dark, but
it will stand real hardtop, and clad
ded too heavily. It is very effective,
and will form a basis for the fernery
used. The true sword fern, *Nephe-
rendis plumosa* often six or eight in-
ches long, and gracefully it is effective
ferns are useful where frost can be
temila cannot be surpassed for the
ferm ferns are too artificial for use
where nature may be closely imi-
ated. The Japanese fern *Polka* is
mate, and may be hung here and

ecopodum, the fern-like most used
to the beauty of the rocky
ferm, be sure to locate it so that
upon it. The real beauty of a fern
effect of the whorl of graceful fronds
ing rather than to have them
ferm fern I have seen in
on *Adiantum australe*, a variety that
to twelve feet long, but of the
t week.

Plants and Mosses.

very imperfect fernery that did not
ative ferns and mosses. No more
in the world is known to cultivate
wardwardly radicans that may be
mountain valleys of Southern Cal-
ifornia it may be found in every
stream, and in Los Angeles
asily found. Our native *Adiantum*
really very beautiful, and have the
the cultivated varieties have lost
"silver" ferns, as the gymnogramma
will find a home in the dried
nice for cutting. The cheilanthes,
and there are native *Aspidiums*,
or "cliff brakes." There are in-
delicate plants that will be hand-
and may be transported there from

Water and Sunshine.

the soil, shelter, seclusion and sun-
shin want most of the good things
general way, then, we will say that
general treatment, and what
varieties that I know to have
ould not be understood as being
I really believe that with some
ditions, the list of "hardy" ferns
indisfinitely in Los Angeles.

ilver sand make the required soil,
that some of our varieties live in
such a soil upon the bare soil of
their roots deep in the rich
banks of a stream. Choose, in the
north exposure, but let in sunlight
all wholesome, and any sense of
is, wherever attainable. It adds in-
terest to the natural conditions of
overhead shelter may not be
of the green Arundo, or *Typha*
may be trained, will do, and I have
shelters thus made for ferns and

Plants.

stora, Mexico: I regret that I can
on orchids which would be suffi-
to guide an amateur in collecting
you are going. This need not be
collection, however, as any re-
in orchids will name them for
lost of the publications describing
stographic plates are very ex-
pensive.

dent comes the recommendation
rown by Dr. Dorenius on his first
for a hedge than the *Cheritid*.
less the entire year.

more catalogued by any of our
be grateful to Mrs. J. D. O. if
ception and information.

Kentucky distillers have com-
out of whisky, but just what was
the consequent reduction of
American.

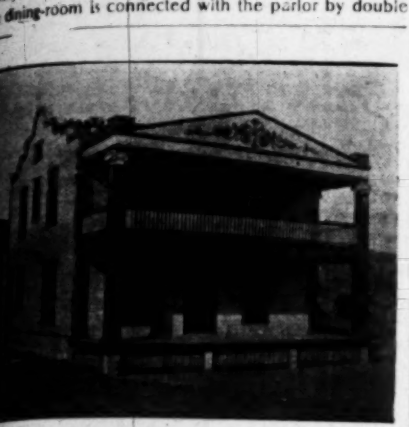
A Unique New Home.

DESCRIPTION OF AN INEXPENSIVE
HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES.
By a Special Contributor.

WITH are shown the floor plans and view of a
home residence just completed for H. L. Bauer on
a five-acre tract adjoining Hazard's East Side Addition,
about a block north of Brooklyn avenue.

In the reception hall, a large, comfortable seat has
been provided in the angle formed by the stairs. With
the usual design of the stairs, the Colonial columns, beams
and pedestals between the hall and parlor, it makes the
room very attractive.

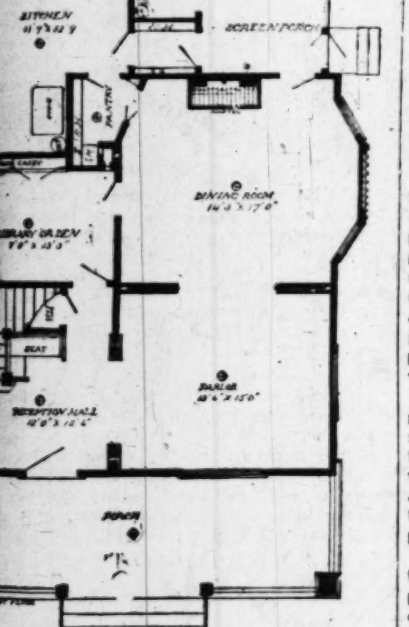
The dining-room is connected with the parlor by double



H. L. BAUER'S NEW HOME.

ing door, and directly across the dining-room is the
kitchen, provided with gas log. The door, or library, is
connected from the hall and dining-room, and it makes
an exceptionally cozy place to read and rest, as here one
can sit at the book-cases that are built in the wall. The
kitchen is large, well lighted and conveniently arranged,
with an entrance from the rear porch through an
open, or in-pantry, and from the dining-room through
the china pantry. The pantry is fitted with shelves, bins,
drawers and work table. There are screens to all windows
and outside doors. The rear porch is screened in and
with sliding-sash, so it can be closed up as a room
any time.

The second floor has four chambers, hall and bathroom
chamber has two windows and large clothes closet.



FLOOR PLAN OF MR. BAUER'S HOUSE.

gins into the hall, making the bath free of access
any part of the house.

The plumbing is modern, all nickel plated, and the
plumbing is piped for gas.

The interior finish is Oregon pine, finished in oil. Hard-
wood is Barff, or dead-black finish, and looks very neat
the natural wood. The painting is light straw color,
and in dark leather brown.

Active feature of the house is the large porch
backyard.

The brick capitals, large columns and the long span
of the porch are quite a departure from the ordinary res-
idence. Potted palms and plants will take the place of
flowers and balustrades on the lower floor. The style of the
house is in the Mission.

The foundation is concrete, and the building is well
substantially built. The roof, all ledges and projec-
tions are covered with elaterite. The rear porch and
roof can be used as a balcony if desired.

The building was designed and built by Scott Bros. The
house, as built for Mr. Bauer, would be about \$2400.

OUR FLUID DOUBLES.

Each human being has a fluid double.
This is the assertion of Col. Albert Rochas, ex-ministrator
of the Polytechnic School and a well-known physicist. He
has just been making some remarkable experiments with
hypnotized subjects. In the hypnotic state, Rochas says,
this fluid equivalent of the human body rises above the
latter and floats above his head, attached to an impalpable
cord, like a captive balloon. Several experiments have
been made with individuals to prove this.

A person was put to sleep and the demonstrator
mounted in the room above the sleeping subject and
touched the spot to which it was thought the double would
probably rise. The result was a piercing scream from the
hypnotized individual below.

Several hypnotists think that on account of the suffer-
ing the subject undergoes from these experiments, it will
be better to hypnotize animals for further investigation, as
it is known that they, too, have this fluid double.—[Paris
Correspondence Chicago Chronicle.]

WINTER CURES OF TODAY.

SOME NOVEL AND STRENUOUS METHODS OF PROMOTING HEALTH AND LONGEVITY.

[London Daily Mail.] In Russia just now marvelous
virtues are attributed to an ice-cold bath. The patient
is taken to a frozen lake or river, the ice is broken, and
he is plunged up to the neck in water at the temperature
of 32 deg. Fahr.

Obviously the patient must be a person of robust con-
stitution to react to the terrific shock. But when rolled
up in blankets, and perhaps stimulated with a little
brandy, he experiences very pleasant after effects. And
the great efforts made by the body to recover from the
paralyzing effects of the icy water are said to be sufficient
to drive away the more or less imaginary diseases.

Somewhat similar, though less heroic, is the Kneipp snow
cure. At the little village of Worshofen, near Munich,
"thousands of suffering people are said to have been cured
by means of cold water. Pure air and icy cold water
bring about a proper circulation of the blood. The pa-
tient's not only take baths of every kind, but walk
barefooted on the snow and rub themselves all over with
it. They drink water from morning to night, wear cottons
as coarse as sack; next the skin, and eat very rich nitro-
genous foods, such as meat, cheese, fish, milk, peas, beans
and lentils.

Most of the famous cures ring the changes on water.
There is Boucard's treatment of typhoid fever, which
consists of bathing the patient eight times a day. The
remainder of his waking hours is spent, according to a
medical authority, in taking medicines, so that the mi-
crobes are constantly on the defensive and cease to worry
the patient.

Machinery, however, takes the place of water in many
Continental health establishments, and no fewer than
seventy different machines are used. If the wrist be
strained, it is strapped to a machine which turns it a little
one way and then the other way, repeating the operation
scores of times. A sprained ankle is similarly treated,
while if the back be stiff the patient is strapped to a chair
which sways him from side to side. Then there is a me-
chanical horse, which ambles, trots and gallops dyspepsia
and all sorts of "vapors" out of the body; a little runner
which taps the spine up and down hundreds of times;
a kneading machine which kneads the body ailing with
rheumatism, nerve pains, bruise, and sprains, and a host
of other strange contrivances.

At Mezan, Montreux, Grunberg and many more places
the "grape cure" is the favorite. This can be carried out
at home quite inexpensively. It is said to cure such op-
posite maladies as consumption and obesity, together with
gout, dyspepsia, and a great many other diseases. The
routine is—first a grape repeat in the house early in the
morning, another about 9 o'clock in the vineyard, at noon
a meal of bread and water, early in the evening more
grapes, and grapes again on retiring for the night. The
patient begins with one pound a day, and gradually ad-
vances to six or eight pounds.

Doctors in this country say that the best way to use the
grape cure is to go to a farmhouse at home, eat whole-
some diet, and, in addition, take a pound or two, or even
three pounds, of grapes daily. It is a good cure for people
who are neither ill nor well, but are fatigued, too fat, or
anemic. The virtue resides in the grape sugar, although
the juice contains tannin, albumen, calcium, potassium,
phosphates, sulphates, and many other things.

The most remarkable point in connection with cures is
that almost every remedy has its contrary. Directly op-
posed to Father Kneipp's water cure is Dr. Schroth's dry
cure—an ordeal which no disease ought to survive. In
this method the food is fed from all moisture, and the
patient has nothing to drink except one small glass of
very morning and night. Dinner consists of boiled vege-
tables thoroughly dried, with pepper and salt. For all
other meals the patient eats only dry bread. This is said
to cure cold in the head, rheumatism in the joints, and
those painful effusions of fluid between bones and their
surrounding membrane, the periosteum. The cures for
those who suffer from a superabundance of adipose tissue
are countless, and many of them are curiously antagonistic
to each other.

One prominent physician lowers weight by giving as
much fat as possible to his patients, and, at the same time,
forbidding them all starch food, such as bread and pota-
toes, etc. In another method, on the contrary, fats are
forbidden, and the patient is allowed to eat as much beef-
steak as he likes, say three pounds a day, while one pound
of codfish and six pints of hot water complete the day's
rations. Mountain climbing is the simple remedy recom-
mended by yet another specialist, while a fourth insists
upon a diet of skimmed milk.

Every year some new cure is added to the long list.
Quite fifty different kinds of baths are used, including
blood baths, slime baths, peat, sand, glue, wine, alcohol,
milk, bran, and acid baths. Some people pin their faith

to breathing compressed air, others to rarefied air, or hot
air, or cold air. There is the oxygen cure and the ozone
cure, the milk, the whey, and the koumiss cure, the shak-
ing cure, the sun cure, the darkness cure, electricity, music,
needles, percussors—and in spite of all one might go the
rounds of the medical profession and fail to get cured of
an ordinary little cold in the head.

Reporter: (for Daily Bread.) Allow me to ask you,
madam, if the report of your engagement to Count Sawm-
legoff is—

Society Leader: I beg your pardon, sir, but that is no-
body's business.

Reporter: I know it, madam. That makes it everybody's
business.—[Chicago Tribune.]

Crawford: What's that peculiar odor in the house?
Cabbshaw: It's either my daughter at her burnt wood
decorations or else my wife has scorched the breakfast
food.—[Town Topics.]



WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF
BEAUTIFUL HOMES, THINK
OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS
AND PLACE YOUR ORDER AT

THE CARPET HOUSE

—OF—

T. BILLINGTON CO.,
312-314 S. BROADWAY.

SPEAKING OF
TILES
YOU OUGHT TO SEE
NASH'S TILES

716-718 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

HAND-MADE HONESTY

Is another method of describing the simple
and impressive; the classic and useful
furniture designed and manufactured by

F. B. REICHENBACH
618 S. BROADWAY PHONE HOME 2800

BAMBOO

And Oriental Furniture in
stock or made to your order,
to fit any room or corner.
Skilled and experienced car-
penters. Just what is needed for the country. Light,
durable, economical. Shipped anywhere.

HINODEE & CO. 647 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
FLOORS PAINTING, GRAINING, WAX-
ING, STAINING, VARNISHING

We make a specialty of treating floors—hardwood or softwood—new
or old—in a satisfactory manner. We use the most durable materi-
als, and apply them properly. We can make old floors look like new.
425 West Seventh St. JOHN A. SMITH Telephone Peter 614

THE YOUNG

Magic Boy-Medicine of the Kiowa Indians—First It Was Son of the Sun-God, Now It Is a Great Charm

Among the Kiowa Indians there are
ten medicine men, each of whom is the
custodian of a little skin pouch orna-
mented with scalps, which is kept in a
wigwam built for its especial place
of deposit.

What the substance is in these
pouches nobody knows, unless, per-
haps, the medicine men themselves,
and they will not tell. But whatever
it is, it is known among the Kiowas
as the "boy medicine," and this is the
story of how they came by it.

Many years ago, in the very begin-
ning of things, a little girl was play-
ing one day with some companions,
when she espied a porcupine high up
in the top of a lofty tree. The little
girl began to climb the tree to get at
the porcupine, and as she climbed the
tree grew. So she climbed and she
climbed, and the magic tree grew and
grew until it pierced through the sky,
and at last the girl and the porcupine
were both away where the sun is.

Then the porcupine suddenly
changed its shape and became a hand-
some and splendidly-dressed young
man of noble bearing. He announced
that he was the son of the sun, and
his home was there in the upper world,
where the sun was king. The Kiowa
girl and the son of the sun were mar-
ried, and after a while they had a lit-
tle boy of their own. Amid the joys
of that upper world the Kiowa girl
forgot all about her home on the earth
and was forgotten by her people down
below. But she was still a mortal, and
being mortal and a woman, was still
afflicted with an ungovernable curi-
osity.

Her husband warned her that in her
excursions in search of roots and ber-
ries she should never go near a plant
called ason if its top had been bitten
by a buffalo. This warning affected
the earth wife as a blueberry, and
warning not to open the closet affected
Fatima, and one day, when she was
out gathering roots and berries and
happened to see an ason plant which
had had its top bitten off by a buffa-
lo, she could not resist the tempta-
tion to pull it up by the roots, just to
see what would happen.

What happened was that the plant
left a hole in the sky, and looking
down through it, the disobedient wo-
man saw the earth spread out below
her.

She kept the secret to herself, being
afraid to tell her husband what she
had done, but day after day she would
go to the hole in the sky and gaze
down upon the earth where she had
once lived. And day by day her long-
ing to return to her old home in-
creased.

She thought of the girls who had
played with her on the day when she
climbed the magic tree after the por-
cupine, and wondered if they were still
alive—if they were grown and mar-
ried—if they had any children. And

snatching at some invisible thing. Sev-
eral of them tumbled to the ground in
a funny heap. At first she could not
imagine what they were doing, but all
at once she saw one succeed in his
leap, and the next instant he was
a straddle of a moonbeam and riding
upward as fast as the wind. In an-
other moment they were all mounted
and away.

Almost immediately the air began
to tremble and then heavy roars and
grumbings came from all the moun-
tains. A maid ran in and cried:
"Mistress, it is going to storm very
hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence knew that it
was the goblin army piling rocks on
the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock,
and there found that the Goblin of
Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a
strange spell. Long she pondered and
studied and thought and still it many
candles and placed them wherever
they would shine on the transformed
face of the honest old clock. But the
night passed and the morning came,
and still she had not been able to dis-
cover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she
ate a good breakfast, and then re-
turned to her task. But the morning
passed and still she had not solved the
riddle of the goblin spell. Then she
ate luncheon and went at it again. She
was too brave to run away and save
her life at the expense of losing the
mansion if she could help it. And she
resolved to discover the spell if any-
one could do it.

And all at once she found all the
Roman numerals! Swiftly she added
them up. Swiftly she divided them by

ten. She had not discovered the an-
swer a moment too soon. Her watch
showed her that it was just time. She
rushed to the clock and seized the pen-
dulum with all her strength.

At once there re sounded a most ter-
rible noise from all the mountains. It
was like whole cityfuls of plate glass
windows falling down and shivering to
pieces all at the same moment. It was
like babies crying the way babies cry
when they grow red in the face and
look as if they would burst immedi-
ately. It was like the winter wind, it was
like animals in pain, it was like the
thunder far away, it was like trees
cracking in the frost of nights.

It was the lament of the goblins, all
diving into their holes and caves to
remain there for seven years and three
months.

What was the time that was set on
the clock?
J. W. MULDER.

Preserving the Record
"Can't you see that you are over-
loaded, and your horse cannot draw
the wagon up the grade?" said a kind-
hearted pedestrian to a driver who had
been yelling at and whipping his horse
for a quarter of an hour.

"That may be so," replied the driver
as he held up.

"Then what are you putting the
whip on for?"

"Oh, that's a different matter. I've
owned this horse for the last five
years, and he's come to expect a
licking every time he can't pull his
load, and I'm not going to be mean
enough to disappoint him. Get up,
now, or I'll cut the hide off you!"

ditional, and so far as Russia is con-
cerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

Best Terms
Out Too

MECCA FOR SPORTSMEN.

Madison Square Garden Show
Better Than Ever.

Munroe and Sharkey Both in
Hard Training.

Danger Improves Football.
Aceful Return.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Madison Square Garden for the next two weeks will be the Mecca for all sportsmen. Automobile, yacht, angler, hunter, shooter, canoeist and everyone who takes any interest in any sport will at some time or other, gather there to see what is there of interest.

The tenth annual Sportsman's Show was opened last night, and in spite of the snowstorm the big amphitheater was crowded with interested spectators. The Garden this year looks better than it has at any of the previous shows. It is the general opinion of all that this year it is more of a show for sportsmen than former ones have been.

The change from painted scenery to trees, earth and streams is so neatly arranged that it is hard to tell where the scenery ends and the trees and shrubbery begin. Streams run down hills and after tumbling over rocks, turn two old-fashioned water wheels, and then the water falls into a big lake in the center of the Garden. A part has been screened off for waterfowl, of which there are many varieties on exhibition, and in another part is a miniature fish hatchery, where the young trout can be seen.

MUNROE AND SHARKEY.

Munroe and Sharkey are both advising their friends to stand pat on the coming meeting in Philadelphia. Both men claim to have an easy piece of money in sight, but the way they are training does not bear out their words. Both miner and sailor are doing the hardest sort of work, and they will enter the ring in absolutely perfect condition. Whichever man loses will not be able to charge up his defeat to lack of training.

"Will I win?" asked Sharkey, when asked by a friend what he thought of the outcome of the match.

"Well, you can bet that I wouldn't be training so hard if I did not think I had Munroe beaten to a standstill. Just take a tip from me and bet your money on Sharkey. He will win, and win sure."

"With the battle but a week off, both principals are eagerly awaiting the final day."

AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL.

Manager Hanson of the Brooklyn baseball club has put a damper on all talk to the effect that he has entered into an agreement with Frank Farrell of the New York Americans to be a party to Sunday ball playing in Brooklyn. Hanson is not in favor of Sunday baseball, as he believes that games on that day hurt the attendance during the rest of the week.

After the meeting of the National Board of Arbitration, which will be held at Columbus, O., next Tuesday, Hanson expects that there will be permanent peace between the Pacific Coast League and the major and minor leagues of the East. The case of First baseman Dillon, who has been signed by the local club, will come up at this meeting. Dillon is claimed by the Los Angeles club.

NOVEL AUTO TEST.

Officers of the Automobile Club of America have hit upon a novel form of test in the commercial motor vehicle competition which will be held during the week of April 4 to 8. Vehicles entered in competition will have actual service by two of the local transportation companies and daily records of the amount of work done by each, together with their time and the fuel consumed and other details will be kept. An officer will accompany each vehicle during the daily tests and record speed, reliability and other features. The competition will be open to all motor vehicles built for commercial purposes, whether domestic or foreign. The divisions will consist of class A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, AA, AB, AC, AD, AE, AF, AG, AH, AI, AJ, AK, AL, AM, AN, AO, AP, AQ, AR, AS, AT, AU, AV, AW, AX, AY, AZ, BA, BB, BC, BD, BE, BF, BG, BH, BI, BJ, BK, BL, BM, BN, BO, BP, BQ, BR, BS, BT, BU, BV, BW, BX, BY, BZ, CA, CB, CC, CD, CE, CF, CG, CH, CI, CJ, CK, CL, CM, CN, CO, CP, CQ, CR, CS, CT, CU, CV, CW, CX, CY, CZ, DA, DB, DC, DD, DE, DF, DG, DH, DI, DJ, DK, DL, DM, DN, DO, DP, DQ, DR, DS, DT, DU, DV, DW, DX, DY, DZ, EA, EB, EC, ED, EE, EF, EG, EH, EI, EJ, EK, EL, EM, EN, EO, EP, EQ, ER, ES, ET, EU, EV, EW, EX, EY, EZ, FA, FB, FC, FD, FE, FF, FG, FH, FI, FJ, FK, FL, FM, FN, FO, FP, FQ, FR, FS, FT, FU, FV, FW, FX, FY, FZ, GA, GB, GC, GD, GE, GF, GG, GH, GI, GJ, GK, GL, GM, GN, GO, GP, GQ, GR, GS, GT, GU, GV, GW, GX, GY, GZ, HA, HB, HC, HD, HE, HF, HG, HH, HI, HJ, HK, HL, HM, HN, HO, HP, HQ, HR, HS, HT, HU, HV, HW, HX, HY, HZ, IA, IB, IC, ID, IE, IF, IG, IH, II, IJ, IK, IL, IM, IN, IO, IP, IQ, IR, IS, IT, IU, IV, IW, IX, IY, IZ, JA, JB, JC, JD, JE, JF, JG, JH, JI, JJ, JK, JL, JM, JN, JO, JP, JQ, JR, JS, JT, JU, JV, JW, JX, JY, JZ, KA, KB, KC, KD, KE, KF, KG, KH, KI, KJ, KK, KL, KM, KN, KO, KP, KQ, KR, KS, KT, KU, KV, KW, KX, KY, KZ, LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LG, LH, LI, LJ, LK, LL, LM, LN, LO, LP, LQ, LR, LS, LT, LU, LV, LW, LX, LY, LZ, MA, MB, MC, MD, ME, MF, MG, MH, MI, MJ, MK, ML, MM, MN, MO, MP, MQ, MR, MS, MT, MU, MV, MW, MX, MY, MZ, NA, NB, NC, ND, NE, NF, NG, NH, NI, NJ, NK, NL, NM, NN, NO, NP, NQ, NR, NS, NT, NU, NV, NW, NX, NY, NZ, OA, OB, OC, OD, OE, OF, OG, OH, OI, OJ, OK, OL, OM, ON, OO, OP, OQ, OR, OS, OT, OU, OV, OW, OX, OY, OZ, PA, PB, PC, PD, PE, PF, PG, PH, PI, PJ, PK, PL, PM, PN, PO, PP, PQ, PR, PS, PT, PU, PV, PW, PX, PY, PZ, QA, QB, QC, QD, QE, QF, QG, QH, QI, QJ, QK, QL, QM, QN, QO, QP, QQ, QR, QS, QT, QU, QV, QW, QX, QY, QZ, RA, RB, RC, RD, RE, RF, RG, RH, RI, RJ, RK, RL, RM, RN, RO, RP, RQ, RR, RS, RT, RU, RV, RW, RX, RY, RZ, SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, SF, SG, SH, SI, SJ, SK, SL, SM, SN, SO, SP, SQ, SR, SS, ST, SU, SV, SW, SX, SY, SZ, TA, TB, TC, TD, TE, TF, TG, TH, TI, TJ, TK, TL, TM, TN, TO, TP, TQ, TR, TS, TT, TU, TV, TW, TX, TY, TZ, UA, UB, UC, UD, UE, UF, UG, UH, UI, UJ, UK, UL, UM, UN, UO, UP, UQ, UR, US, UT, UY, UZ, VA, VB, VC, VD, VE, VF, VG, VH, VI, VJ, VK, VL, VM, VN, VO, VP, VQ, VR, VS, VT, VU, VV, VW, VX, VY, VZ, WA, WB, WC, WD, WE, WF, WG, WH, WI, WJ, WK, WL, WM, WN, WO, WP, WQ, WR, WS, WT, WU, WV, WW, WX, WY, WZ, XA, XB, XC, XD, XE, XF, XG, XH, XI, XJ, XK, XL, XM, XN, XO, XP, XQ, XR, XS, XT, XU, XV, XW, XX, XY, XZ, YA, YB, YC, YD, YE, YF, YG, YH, YI, YJ, YK, YL, YM, YN, YO, YP, YQ, YR, YS, YT, YU, YV, YW, YX, YY, YZ, ZA, ZB, ZC, ZD, ZE, ZF, ZG, ZH, ZI, ZJ, ZK, ZL, ZM, ZN, ZO, ZP, ZQ, ZR, ZS, ZT, ZU, ZV, ZW, ZX, ZY, ZZ.

THE RETURN OF ACEFUL.

Aceful, who was sent to England at the close of his two-year-old year, gives promise of being one of the stars of the spring to be raced by Herman B. Duray, this season. Duray has stabled at Duray's lot, which have stabled at Duray's lot since their return from abroad, this four-year-old son of Mirthful and Myrtle Blackness has enjoyed the best of health, and Trainer Elmore has him about ready for strong galloping as soon as weather and track conditions will permit. With the return of Aceful to America, and others in the Duray string, it is a distinct gain for the coming season, and it is possible their young owner will be an important factor in the making of the turf history of 1904.

DANGER IMPROVES GAME.

In responding to the toast, "Athletism" at the Michigan University Club's banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, last night, W. H. Boardman said: "Twenty-three men are killed in football games to every one in prize fights, and yet football is a charming sport. Danger improves the game. Take setback and poker, for instance; the latter is a really good game, because there's peril in it."

COLUMBIA'S VICTORY.

Columbia's basketball team practically assured itself of a leading place in the intercollegiate basketball championship series by defeating Yale's five by the score of 21 to 5 in Columbia gymnasium last night. This is the most decisive defeat ever administered to the Yale basketball team by a rival college five, and well illustrates Columbia's claim to superiority.

LACROSSE.

MATCH TOMORROW.

The Santa Barbara lacrosse players have accepted an invitation of the Los Angeles club and will play a match here tomorrow. Owing to the lack of available material probably only nine men will come, the Los Angeles contingent having offered to supply the deficiency. This match will be the first that many of the Santa Barbara players have taken part in, and the result is looked forward to with interest. The Santa Barbara players have received new sticks and already the change has had beneficial results in their increased efficiency in throwing and catching.

Rare Little Gray Wolf



Reports from sheepmen and hunters all over Southern California are that gray wolves, which have hitherto been very scarce in the Southwest, are becoming more and more common as the winter goes on. Where they come from is a mystery, but the killing off of large numbers of the coyote bands has doubtless had much to do with the immigration, as the two did not mix in times of a plentiful coyote population.

These gray wolves are smaller than the wolves of the eastern or northern States and have little of either the speed or the courage which characterize the latter. In fact few persons have any idea that there is such an animal as a real wolf native to this State. The sheepmen know it to their sorrow, however, as do also the poultry farmers.

NAMES OF GAME FISH.

Needless Conflict in Nomenclature of Varieties.

A Few Hints to Anglers Who Like to be Right.

Common, Descriptive Names a Help to the Sportsman.

Not long since the classification of fish adopted by the editor of this department was taken into criticism by a fellow newspaper writer, whose fishing tales have at all times been characterized more by their egotism than by their accuracy or fact.

In the course of his argument the gentleman referred to, however, landed upon one kernel of meat, which is, in brief, the need of some agreement upon the terminology of the fishes commonly caught by South Coast anglers. Inasmuch as the names suggested by the worthy scribe in question proved most conclusively his inability to perform the task, it will be attempted here.

Among the larger fishes there is practically no conflict. The tuna, albacore, yellowtail, while sea bass, shipboard and bonita are terms seldom misused. "Spanish mackerel" is a misnomer occasionally applied to the bonito, but it belongs to a much better fish not found in local waters.

The several varieties of rock bass are already well named, the large help being known as the "yellow help" because of their coloration. The white-bellied pile bass are familiar to every fisherman, being usually taken about old piling.

Of the croaker tribe, however, are several fish, which bear different names in different sections of the local fishing world. The leader of these is the big spotfin croaker, which is now generally known by that name. The smaller China croaker, and the black croaker are sometimes confounded—the latter is rather rare, however. The China croaker may be known by the dark stripe down his side—the other is uniformly sooty in color. The corbina, popularly misnamed "war fish" hereabouts, is properly named by the Spanish fishermen of San Diego—surf fish is the proper name of the croaker tribe, called the "whiting" here.

On the East Coast he is known as "Kingfish," "Barb" and "Sea Mink," but Kingfish is good enough for here. The yellowfin croaker is really a yellow-finned spotfin croaker, and is not merely a variety of the other—some think him a cross between the common little yellowfin and a spotfin. Yellowfin croaker is a good name for him, however.

The true mackerel has no other name with olive-green back and big eyes, is truly the "horse mackerel" and not as it is misnamed, the "Spanish mackerel." Smelt is a misnomer, the pumpkin-seed shaped fish, so-called, but is too generally known as the "pumpkin seed" to be changed. The true pompano is a bigger, better fish, and black with scales; very rare, indeed, upon this coast, but common around the Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic bays. The nickname of "pumpkin seed" applied to the "pompano" by the writer has been taken into question by some who know a small variety of perch by it, and the criticism is not without truth, though the "pumpkin seed" perch is only a medium toward taking halibut and other big fish and is not real good bait, either, being too

spinny, however, for the bait. The ston exists here, more wharves which distinct and the de and the spit doubtful light at Everma! The Smil ago. The salmon grouper much in the local part of dipped. In the "Pleuro feta," not truly really proper, their no grand t ball delecty than by strict adherence to accuracy or fact.

One of the most striking features of the spring military

THE SPRING BONNET.

TINY FLOWERS AND WONDERFUL TONINGS OF COLOR.

By a Special Contributor.

It has always seemed to me a very stupid act on the part of our first great mother, Eve, to betray us into a state of sin and misery for the sake of so soulless an acquisition as an apple. Now if it had been a new spring bonnet, though I remember that she probably had no use for that dear desire of a woman's eyes, there might have been some excuse, for that would have struck the very keynote of a woman's nature. I do not mean to insinuate in the least that such a keynote is vanity, for vanity is only its thin disguise, while this springs from the loveliest part of her dear feminine soul, and is the desire to look her best in the eyes of those whom she loves.

The hats which are now shown in the shop windows are so temptingly attractive and so varied of shape and form, with the softest and prettiest of shades and the gayest of spring flowers, that every daughter of Eve today can certainly find something to enhance her particular style of beauty. And if she is lacking in the charms which go to make up so-called beauty, she must hire her to a clever milliner and there beauty can be created for her.

For the benefit of my readers, I recently visited a shop where the Frenchiest creations are prepared, and it looked almost like a flower shop, though the pretty blossoms had diminished in size since last year, and the smaller, more delicate beauties of bloom seemed to reign as favorites. They were there in every kind and variety; and instead of standing up boldly to court the notice of the passer-by, they were modestly studied along the edges of the hat brims, as though to coquette only upon closer acquaintance. Some whole hats are made of dainty violets, or geraniums or forget-me-nots, while for one who trims her own hats, these little flowers come in strips, massed closely together and sowed upon velvet, all ready to apply to the trimming of brim or crown.

One of the most striking features of the spring military



In the trimming of the under brim of a hat, and this attractive departure is said to have originated with the American Duchess of Marlborough. Frequently the whole brim is of lace, with a clear, well-defined pattern, or in other words, what some are pleased to call, an interesting lace. Besides this, there are flowers or fruit motifs of lace cut out and applied on with gold threads or chenille, or anything decorative that ingeniously can invent. Painted chiffons and laces are also used in the same manner, and are somewhat newer than anything else, unless it be the embroidered effects which are the most distinctive and desirable of any. Embroidered veils with their floating and expensive lengths may be used as the sole trimming for hats, and if you can embroider your own veil you are especially fortunate.

One of the prettiest of the picture hats which we have shown this week has the graceful treatment of the under brim with an ostrich feather, which follows the high upward sweep at the hat and then droops low upon the hair. The lower feather was used in the same manner during a winter, but there is more of a droop to it now and whenever used, except in the dashing Cavalier hat, it rests upon the hair and seems to caress it.

This same plume-trimmed hat is made of silk fiber lace of a baby-blue shade, with mere of a bandeau than a crown, and soft folds of maline on the edge of the brim, while the fetching trimming on the top is of exquisite forget-me-nots and tiny June roses.

The picture hat at the bottom of the page is of the same popular blue, and is wondrously fashioned of woven blue

quill stuck through it. This is a very fetching hat, by the way; the colors are red and a natural straw shade, with a red silk quilling around the edge of the brim and a red cockade.

The hat at the top of the page is also a becoming development of the same shape in black and white, and I saw one exquisite adaptation of this in a flower hat, pretty enough to tempt a beauty lover to most any deed to possess it. It was formed entirely of every tone of the geranium, from the dainty pale blossom shading to white, to crimson and deep scarlet. It was a symphony of color, and this artistic toning of color which is the charming

Many Wildcats at Home. Damkeeper Bannister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to reports from there. Lawrence Brubaker killed two large wild cats, by chasing them into a syphon and turning on the water.

Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

silk, with trimmings of maline and three great ostrich feathers curving lovingly over the brim at the back and filling out a soft frame for a pretty face.

I have selected several practical hats for general wear which are smaller and closer fitting, but of distinctive character and style, two of them showing the Colonial shape, which is the newest and most attractive of all. An infinite variety may be found in this shape and also in the Napoleon which assumes so many convolutions of brim that it is recognizable only by its general taking air, and sometimes by a neat cockade at one side; such as is seen on the stylish mingled straw at the left of the page with a sin-

vogue of the fortunate season which is appreciably due to effects that are the nearest realization of military that have ever been achieved. There are no changes from the deep heart of the modish to the inner lining of the sea shell.

The violet shades combine very effectively in this shape and when there is a combination of different colors upon the same creation an unusual attention has been given to the fitness of contrast. The hat which is shown on the lower right-hand corner of the page has an artistic color scheme. The straw is a late novelty in



sed green and the bunches of roses that are at intervals are a deep petunia shade, and the soft silk adds a finishing touch to odd reddish shades may be allowed that term.

The hat in the center of the page is one of the rough and ready things which look like a cart wheel, but when set jauntily upon a pretty young face it resembles a becoming picture frame. The hat has seen, indicative of coming modes, spreading French crowns, and the trimming is just a flat effect. One imported Paris turban which was made of coarse French braid defined by black velvet, and ornamented with small red roses, straight across the top from front to back was laid in black plume, fastened at the back with a jet earring. To many of the cockades are fastened stiff brims and one of these was even laid on in horizontal instead of sticking straight up. It adorned an elegant dress of Colonial shape, which wore about its crown a soft green silk, shirred at intervals, but the

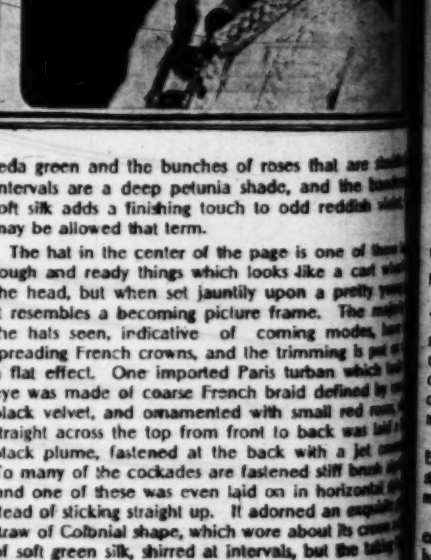
Illustrated map, showing many fine homes in Vernon Park, can be had by sending 10c. Also Beautifully Illustrated Catalogue of Southern California Farms From \$2500 to \$5000.

The Best Terms Offered on any Tract GO OUT SUNDAY OFFICE OPEN

FROM \$290 TO \$600

BRANCH OFFICE, 45TH AND CENTRAL AVENUE Grider & Hamilton 225 W. Second St. Home 1100. Los Angeles

SOME DAINY CREATIONS IN SPRING MATHS



There has been a great deal of talk of much greater popularity than they now of the new breeds were relegated to the ground and the Dominiques were again front, more eggs would be got, more raised, and more profit realized from the. In some experiments I found Dominique feeders of the various breeds kept. In take a high place. Leghorns, Hamburgs, will lay more eggs in summer, but as winter they readily excel them. Ours, which showed a serious evil effects from confinement as full grown birds were confined in less than one rod of ground, looked well, and actually proved much respects to a flock of other sorts kept better range.

While others are paying low prices for no one excepting the originator or d ones will be quietly looking up the Dominique.—Tribune Farmer.

SILK CULTURE.

There has been a great deal of talk of much greater popularity than they now of the new breeds were relegated to the ground and the Dominiques were again front, more eggs would be got, more raised, and more profit realized from the. In some experiments I found Dominique feeders of the various breeds kept. In take a high place. Leghorns, Hamburgs, will lay more eggs in summer, but as winter they readily excel them. Ours, which showed a serious evil effects from confinement as full grown birds were confined in less than one rod of ground, looked well, and actually proved much respects to a flock of other sorts kept better range.

There has been a great deal of talk of much greater popularity than they now of the new breeds were relegated to the ground and the Dominiques were again front, more eggs would be got, more raised, and more profit realized from the. In some experiments I found Dominique feeders of the various breeds kept. In take a high place. Leghorns, Hamburgs, will lay more eggs in summer, but as winter they readily excel them. Ours, which showed a serious evil effects from confinement as full grown birds were confined in less than one rod of ground, looked well, and actually proved much respects to a flock of other sorts kept better range.

There has been a great deal of talk of much greater popularity than they now of the new breeds were relegated to the ground and the Dominiques were again front, more eggs would be got, more raised, and more profit realized from the. In some experiments I found Dominique feeders of the various breeds kept. In take a high place. Leghorns, Hamburgs, will lay more eggs in summer, but as winter they readily excel them. Ours, which showed a serious evil effects from confinement as full grown birds were confined in less than one rod of ground, looked well, and actually proved much respects to a flock of other sorts kept better range.

ters.

the season which is approaching and the nearest realization of the possibilities of the future. There are those who insist that the future of the deep-sea of the ocean is in the hands of the sea.

combine very effectively in this way, combination of different colors and an unusual attention has been given to the hat which is pictured in the corner of the page has a really new and a late novelty in the

PAINTY TIONS IN NG MATS

the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco county to prohibit the sale of wormy and scaly apples in the market of San Francisco. This step was so much in the line of progress and bid fair to result in so much good to the fruit industry of the State that we were glad to express our approval of the project and to hope that other associations and growers might follow the example of the Pajaro Valley orchardists.

A mass meeting of apple growers and others interested in the industry was held at Watsonville on January 29 to consider the question and to thoroughly discuss and vote upon the matter, for the reason that there appeared to be a misapprehension regarding the provisions of the former resolution, which did not discriminate against small, sound fruit. Each acre of orchard entitled the owner to one vote on the subject, and 190 orchardists voted 6571 acres. Of this number 49 owners, controlling 2494 acres, voted in favor of the resolution prohibiting the marketing of wormy and scaly fruit, while 141 orchardists, representing 4077 acres, opposed it.

The vote was taken with the understanding that the result of the action should be effective for one year, unless the markets were sooner closed to that class of fruit. As the matter was thoroughly canvassed by those present representing all parts of the valley, it appears that a majority of the growers favor marking unsound fruit inspection of the effects of such action upon first-class grades.—California Fruit Grower.

THE CRANBERRY SITUATION.

The cranberry trade has emerged from a long and uncertain period, and the situation is pronounced now "healthy," and a continuation of yesterday's weather is needed for a fine trade. Local orders increased rapidly this week, and out-of-town orders also came in, and merchants were awaiting suitable weather to fill them.

The Cape Cod stock is closely cleaned up, and the supply is limited, and in active demand at \$8.50 per barrel, and higher in isolated cases. There are no sound early stocks here to speak of, and soft goods are no factor in the trade. Cape Cod holdings are believed to be small in the country, as well as here, and dealers are getting out of stock.

Jersey stock has been very dull, but holders are not now willing to dispose of it at the prevailing price, and expect to get \$5 per barrel, inside price, in a little while, as soon as the weather permits free movement, in fact. When these conditions are established, it is the expectation that people will turn to Jersey stock, which will cause a firm market in the goods right up to the end of the season.—(Fruit Trade Journal).

THE POULTRY YARD.

Old Fashioned Fowls. In the race for new breeds the old-fashioned fowls have almost been forgotten. We all know this is not a wise movement upon the part of the people, for it should be known that in economical qualities many of the late fashions are sadly wanting. It is necessary to have a few old fowls for one can easily see that when men are watching closely for certain outside characteristics they will certainly lose sight of the homelier but practical qualities. The short popularity of so many new creations shows clearly a lack of merit or adaptability.

If we take the Rose Comb American Dominique as a good example of old-fashioned fowls, we can see at once how real merit has been temporarily lost sight of. In 1878 we tested the merits of this old American breed. They were found valuable fowls then, and are even less so today, yet very few people breed them at all time, and perhaps fewer today. Strange as it may seem, the wonderful popularity of the Bantam Plymouth Rock seems to overshadow the most important parent. Instead of the Rock's usefulness appealing to people, a reminder of what the Dominique really is, they overshadowed them that the latter have become almost unknown.

Old American Dominiques are a useful breed and worthy of much greater popularity than they now have. If many of the new breeds were relegated to the far distant backwoods and the Dominiques were again brought to the front, more eggs would be got, more and finer chicks raised, and more profit realized from the flock of fowls. In some experiments I found Dominiques the lightest of the various breeds kept. In laying they readily surpassed a high place. Leghorns, Hamburgs and Spanish fowls lay more eggs in summer, but as winter layers Dominiques readily excel them. Ours, kept in small yards, showed no serious evil effects from confinement. On one occasion six full-grown birds were confined in a yard containing less than one rod of ground. They laid well, looked well, and actually proved much superior in many respects to a flock of other sorts kept better and given free range.

While others are paying low prices for novelties, enriched by no one excepting the originator or disseminator, the ones will be quietly looking up the merits of the Dominique.—(Tribune Farmer).

SILK CULTURE.

There has been a great deal of talk about raising silkworms and producing cocoons in the United States. The silk industry is peculiarly suited to women, and might prove remunerative if the cocoons could be sold. The silk manufacturers of this country, however, declare that the special skill necessary to reeling the fiber is yet lacking. They insist upon domestic silk at present for this reason. They must import their silk all ready in skeins.

A consular report from an American representative in Russia shows that the same industry has made a feeble attempt in Russia, but under more encouraging auspices. A consular report from an American representative in Russia shows that the same industry has made a feeble attempt in Russia, but under more encouraging auspices.

The Russian Minister of Finance has published an account of the present status. The yield is not very great, but exceeding during the last few years sixteen tons of cocoons, representing a value of from 30,000 to 40,000 rubles (\$15,000 to \$20,000). A Moscow mill buys up the greater part of the supply. A small part is worked up locally, but the small local factories are gradually losing ground in their competition against the big mills.

The production of the Caucasus amounted during the last few years to about 2539 tons of dried cocoons. Kurlais and Elizavetpol are the governments in which culture has progressed best. In the towns of Nucha and Schuscha there are about fifty factories, which consume the whole cocoon supply of the eastern part of Transcaucasia. There is, therefore, no export of cocoons from this district. Although no reliable statistics are available regarding the cocoon of Central Asia, it is estimated at about 2179 tons, a value of about 5,000,000 rubles (\$2,575,000).—(Tribune Farmer).

THE FARM.

The Return to the Soil.

GEORGE T. POWELL of New York spoke on "The Movement of Population Toward Cities and the Relation of Horticulture Thereto." Mr. Powell, although he has a large and very successful fruit farm at Ghent, N. Y., is now engaged in giving instruction in horticulture to families in New York who have suburban residences or who contemplate purchasing such. He gave a brief history of farming in this country, the rapid increase of the growth of the cities over that of the farming population, and some of the results already perceptible and to be anticipated in the future. Settling the cheap, rich lands of the West caused a rapid and great depreciation in this State, and farmers' sons went to the cities; but there is now a growing tendency the other way. Rapid trolley roads can carry city business men into the suburbs, where they can make their homes, and not keep their families shut up in the cities. Better fruits will be demanded, a better peach than the Elberta will be required, and florists' goods will be in demand. The country is now being drained for the benefit of the cities. Agriculture is entering the realm of science and people will go back to it. Nature studies are being introduced into all the schools; the agricultural colleges and experiment stations are doing a splendid work. The time will come when there will be less children born in the cities where they are deprived of their best heritage, and more will meet the first light of life in the pure air and brighter sunshine of the country, with beautiful trees, green grass, flowers, birds and greater fullness of life and health, all of which contribute to give to this new life its best start in the world.—(New York Tribune).

THE GARDEN.

Gardening in Alaska.

The drought of 1903 brought hardship to more than one kind to the Alaskan miner. Not only did his vegetable garden suffer, but his placer interests as well. As the placer miner is dependent upon an adequate supply of water, the hot, dry weather of June and July worked considerable injury to the miners in much of the area traversed by the Prindle party. But in spite of drought, short seasons, poor means of communication, high prices, exorbitant freight rates, and duties to pay at the boundary, many men are making a living in that portion of our possessions, and are awaiting more or less impatiently the time when better conditions will prevail.

There are many caribou in the hills during the fall and winter months. Hundreds of them were seen along the trail from Eagle to Birch Creek, and from there to Fairbanks Creek, and it was most interesting to watch them feeding quietly in the green mountain valleys and exhibiting only curiosity in the presence of men. In some camps these animals are killed in the winter and kept in cold storage during the hot summer months in the old mine shafts, where, at a depth of twenty feet, the frozen walls sparkle with ice crystals and the conditions are most favorable for the preservation of the meat. The climate of central Alaska is much more kindly than is generally supposed. The quick life of the miner is every year becoming more comfortable, by reason of the increasing frequency of small vegetable gardens, where lettuce, radishes, turnips and potatoes are grown, together with an abundance of the native blueberries, cranberries, and occasionally red raspberries, add materially to one of the greatest pleasures of life in Alaska—a good meal.—(Florida Agriculturist).

THE DAIRY.

Purity of Dairy Products.

THE report of the Massachusetts Board of Health for January 9 contains several features of general interest. The board has charge of the inspection of food and drugs, and divides with the dairy bureau the inspection of milk and dairy products. During the month of December the board examined 337 samples of milk, of which 131 were adulterated or varied from the legal standard. In most cases the board has contented itself by sending warnings to the sellers whose milk fell below the standard, as only three cases were taken to court, resulting in two convictions and one discharge. The total per cent. of solids in samples of milk upon which these cases were entered were 3.34, 6.34, 9.25, 10.14.

Of forty-seven samples of butter analyzed two were found to be adulterated, but no cases seem to have been taken to court. Only one sample out of seventeen lots of cheese was found below legal quality. Of 136 samples of spices thirteen were adulterated. All the samples of honey, molasses, maple syrup, tea, coffee and canned goods tested were found of good quality. In a few cases samples of adulterated drugs were found, and these were prosecuted in court.—(American Cultivator).

"Papa, you and mamma want me to marry Cousin Jack, don't you?"

"Yes, child."

"And he tells me his people are all in favor of it, too. Is there any law against fourth cousins marrying?"

"No, child."

"Well, then, I shan't marry him."—(Philadelphia Press).

"Please state to the Court exactly what you did between 8 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning," said a lawyer to a delicate-looking little woman on the witness stand.

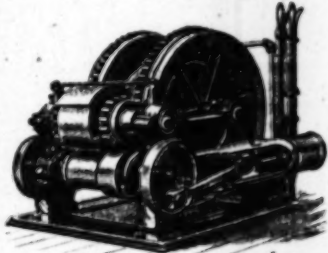
"Well," she said, after a moment's reflection, "I washed my two children and got them ready for school, and sewed a button on Joanny's coat, and mended a rent in Nellie's dress. Then I tidied up my sitting-room and watered my house plants and glanced over the morning paper. Then I dusted my parlor and set things to right in it, and washed my lamp chimneys and combed my baby's hair and sewed a button on one of her little shoes, and then I swept out the front entry, and brushed and put away the children's Sunday clothes, and wrote a note to Johnny's teacher, asking her to excuse him for not being at school on Friday. Then I fed my canary bird and gave the groceryman an order, and swept off the back porch, and then I sat down and rested a few minutes before the clock struck 9. That's all."—(Pittsburgh Gazette).

"Do you estimate a man's success by the amount of money he saves?"

"Not exactly," answered Senator Sorghum, "but the amount he gets hold of and spends has something to do with the popular impression on the subject."—(Washington Star).

HIGH GRADE HOISTING MACHINERY.

FIRST MOTION, SECOND MOTION COMBINED GEAR AND FRICTION DOUBLE AND QUADRUPLE FLAT FRICTION FOR STEAM, ELECTRICITY, COMPRESSED AIR AND GASOLINE. ALL SIZES.



Send for our SPECIAL HOIST CATALOGUE containing the most complete list in the world.

THE HENDREE & BOLTHOFF MFG. AND SUPPLY CO., DENVER, COLORADO, U. S. A.

THE COLORADO IRON WORKS.

FOR CONVENIENCE OF OUR PACIFIC COAST FRIENDS WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A BRANCH OFFICE AT 510 O. T. JOHNSON BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, IN CHARGE OF AN EXPERIENCED MACHINERY MAN, THOROUGHLY POSTED ON THE LATEST TYPE OF MACHINERY FOR PNEUMATIC CYANIDE PROCESS, THE BARTLETT CONCENTRATING PLANTS, STEAM MILLING MACHINERY, SMELTING PLANTS, ETC.

THE COLORADO IRON WORKS CO., DENVER, COLORADO.

AT THE OTHER END OF YOUR TELEPHONE

is a company fitted with every equipment for moving, storing, and shipping household goods of every description. Call up Main or Home 19 for particulars.

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE

244 SOUTH BROADWAY

CENTRIFUGAL FUEL BURNER

(PATENTED) BEST AND MOST RELIABLE OIL BURNER MADE. Adapted for use under all kinds of Steam Boilers, Brick Kilns, Evaporating Pans, Etc.

No Choking. No Stopping. No Distortion of Flame. PERFECT COMBUSTION. FULL ECONOMY. Write for our illustrated catalogue and see what we can do for you.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURING CO., 250 Macy Street, Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA 25 CENTS A YEAR.

A great big "Ladies' Home Journal" style monthly magazine, brim full of resources and resources, facts and figures, pictures and stories of California and the Golden West, a monthly magazine from the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers—just the thing to read with home.

THE WESTERN PUBLISHER, 31 Stuart Block, Los Angeles.

THE YOUNG

Magic Boy-Medicine of the Kiowa Indians—First It Was Son of the Sun-God, Now It Is a Great Charm

Among the Kiowa Indians there are ten medicine men, each of whom is the custodian of a little skin pouch ornamented with scales, which is kept in a wigwam built for its especial place of deposit.

What the substance is in these pouches, nobody knows, unless, perhaps, the medicine men themselves, and they will not tell. But whatever it is, it is known among the Kiowa as the "boy medicine," and this is the story of how they came by it.

Many years ago, in the very beginning of things, a little girl was playing one day with some companions, when she espied a porcupine high up in the top of a lofty tree. The little girl began to climb the tree to get at the porcupine, and as she climbed the tree grew, so she climbed and she climbed, and the magic tree grew and grew until it pierced through the sky, and at last the girl and the porcupine were both away up where the sun is.

Then the porcupine suddenly changed its shape and became a handsome and splendidly-dressed young man of noble bearing. He announced that he was the son of the sun, and his home was there in the upper world, where the sun was king. The Kiowa girl and the son of the sun were married, and after a while they had a little boy of their own. Amid the joys of that upper world the Kiowa girl forgot all about her home on the earth and was forgotten by her people down below. But she was still a mortal, and being mortal and a woman, was still afflicted with an ungovernable curiosity.

Her husband warned her that in her



He announced that he was the son of the Sun

excursions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a plant called ason if its top had been bitten by a buffalo. This warning affected the earth wife just as Bluebeard's warning not to open the closet affected Fatima, and one day, when she was out gathering roots and berries and happened to see an ason plant which had had its top bitten off by a buffalo, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what would happen.

What happened was that the plant left a hole in the sky, and looking down through it, the disobedient woman saw the earth spread out below her.

She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband what she had done, but day after day she would look up to the hole in the sky and gaze down upon the earth where she had played with her on the day when she climbed the magic tree after the porcupine, and wondered if they were still alive, if they were grown up and married—if they had any children. And

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a-straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumblings came from all the mountains. A loud ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

Mistress Prudence knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock and there found that the Goblin of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then resolved to discover the spell if any passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate lunch and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it.

And all at once she found all the Roman numerals she added together, and she added them up. Swiftly she divided them by

ten. She had not discovered the answer a moment too soon. Her watch showed her that it was just time. She rushed to the clock and seized the pendulum with all her strength.

At once there resounded a most terrible noise from all the mountains. It was like whole cityfuls of plate glass windows falling down and shivering to pieces all at the same moment. It was like babies crying the way babies cry when they grow red in the face and look as if they would burst immediately. It was like the winter wind, it was like animals in pain, it was like the thunder far away, it was like trees cracking in the frost of nights.

It was the lament of the goblins, all diving into their holes and caves to remain there for seven years and three months.

What was the time that was set on the clock? J. W. MULLER.

Preserving the Record

"Can't you see that you are overloading, and your horse cannot draw the wagon up the grade?" said a kind-hearted pedestrian to a driver who had been yelling at and whipping his horse for a quarter of an hour.

"That may be so," replied the driver as he held up.

"Then what are you putting the whip on for?"

"Oh, that's a different matter. I've owned this horse for the last twenty years, and he's come to expect a licking every time he can't pull his load, and I'm not going to be mean enough to disappoint him. Get up, now, or I'll cut the hide off you!"

NOT LIT

you look at a page full of figures you shudder. There is nothing so shuddering as figures, especially when they are "000,000." But figures of interest in them, if you look at the picture behind them. The other day the German emperor a table of exports and all figures. But it wasn't a table of figures. It was a table of figures. It was a table of figures. It was a table of figures.

the Best Terms offered on any Trade

Go Out Today

AL AVENUE

milton,

s Angeles, Cal.

The Kentigern was built in Glasgow in 1888, and was owned by Troop 4.

where they will remain until the river opens, unless over-operations compel all foreigners to leave there for Seoul.

ditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MECCA FOR SPORTSMEN.

Madison Square Garden Shows Better Than Ever.

Munroe and Sharkey Both in Hard Training.

Danger Improves Football. Aceful's Return.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Madison Square Garden for the next two weeks will be the mecca for all sportsmen. Automobile racing, yachting, angling, hunting, shooting, canoeing and everyone who takes any interest in any sport will at some time or other gather there to see what is there of interest.

The tenth annual Sportsmen's Show was opened last night, and in spite of the snowstorm the big amphitheater was crowded with interested spectators. The Garden this year looks better than it has at any of the previous shows. It is the general opinion of all that this year it is more of a show for sportsmen than former ones have been.

The change from painted scenery to trees, earth and streams is so neatly arranged that it is hard to tell where the scenery ends and the trees and shrubbery begin. Streams run down hills and after tumbling over rocks, turn two old-fashioned water wheels, and then the water falls into a big lake in the center of the Garden. A part has been screened off for waterfowl, of which there are many varieties on exhibition, and in another part is a miniature fish hatchery, where the young trout can be seen.

MUNROE AND SHARKEY.

Munroe and Sharkey are both advising their friends to stand pat on the coming meeting in Philadelphia. Both men claim to have an easy piece of money in sight, but the way they are training does not bear out their words. Both men and sailor are doing the hardest sort of work, and they will enter the ring in absolutely perfect condition. Whoever makes a mistake will not be able to charge up his defeat to lack of training.

"Will I win?" asked Sharkey, when asked by a friend what he thought of the outcome of the mill.

"Well, you can bet that I wouldn't be training so hard if I did not think I had Munroe beaten to a standstill. Just take a tip from me and bet your money on Sharkey. He will win, and win sure."

With the battle but a week off, both principals are eagerly awaiting the final day.

AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL.

Manager Hanson of the Brooklyn baseball club has put a damper on all talk to the effect that he has entered into an agreement with Frank Farrell of the New York Americans to be a part to Sunday ball playing in Brooklyn. Hanson is not in favor of Sunday baseball, as he believes that games on that day hurt the attendance during the rest of the week.

After the meeting of the National Board of Arbitration, which will be held at Columbus, O., next Tuesday, Hanson expects that there will be permanent peace between the Pacific Coast League and the major and minor leagues of the East. The case of First baseman Dillon, who has been signed by the local club, will come up at this meeting. Dillon is claimed by the Los Angeles club.

NOVEL AUTO TEST.

Officers of the Automobile Club of America have hit upon a novel form of test in the commercial motor vehicle competition which will be held during the week of April 4 to 9. Vehicles entered in competition will have actual service by two of the local transportation companies and daily records of the amount of work done by each, together with their time and the fuel consumed and other details, will be kept. An officer will accompany each vehicle during the daily tests and record speed, reliability and other features. The competition will be open to all motor vehicles built for commercial purposes, whether domestic or foreign. The divisions will consist of six classes, based upon the dead-load weight which each vehicle is supposed to be capable of carrying.

THE RETURN OF ACEFUL.

Aceful, who was sent to England at the close of his two-year-old year, gives promise of being one of the stars of the spring to be raced by Herman R. Duray this season. With others of the Duray lot, which have returned at Rheephed Bay since their stable from abroad, this four-year-old son of Edith and Myrtle Harkness has enjoyed the best of health, and Trainer Elmore has him about ready for strong galloping as soon as weather and track conditions will permit. With the return of Aceful to America, and others in the Duray string, it is a distinct gain for the coming season, and it is possible their young owner will be an important factor in the making of the turf history of 1904.

DANGER IMPROVES GAME.

In responding to the toast, "Athletics" at the Michigan University Club's banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, last night, W. H. Boardman said: "Twenty-three men are killed in football games to every one in prize fights, and yet football is a charming sport. Danger improves the game. Take setback and poker, for instance; the latter is a really good game, because there's peril in it."

COLUMBIA'S VICTORY.

Columbia's basketball team practically secured itself a leading place in the intercollegiate basketball championship series by defeating Yale's five by the score of 21 to 5 in Columbia gymnasium last night. This is the most decisive defeat ever administered to the Yale basketball team by a rival college five, and well illustrates Columbia's claim to superiority.

MATCH TOMORROW.

The Santa Barbara lacrosse players have accepted an invitation of the Los Angeles club and will play a match here tomorrow. Owing to the lack of available material probably only nine men will come, the Los Angeles contingent having offered to supply the deficiency. This match will be the first that many of the Santa Barbara players have taken part in, and the result is looked forward to with interest. The Santa Barbara players have received new sticks and already the change has had beneficial results in their increased accuracy in throwing and catching.

Rare Little Gray Wolf

Development in Sonora.

Up-to-date Packing-house.

Olives and Olive Oil.

Mormons in Mexico.

Flourishing Douglas.

Illustrated map, showing many fine homes in Vernon Park, can be had by sending...

Many trees in Vernon Park are worth the price of the lot. We have three hundred choice lots ranging in price...

The Best Terms Offered on any Tract

GO OUT SUNDAY OFFICE OPEN

FROM \$290 TO \$600

BRANCH OFFICE, 45TH AND CENTRAL AVENUE

Grider & Hamilton

225 W. Second St. Home 1100. Los Angeles

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

Many Wildcatters at Home.

Damkeeper Remister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week according to report from there. Lawrence Burdette says he has already two large cats chasing them into a strychn and turning on the water.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

Development in Sonora.

SONORA is the best known State of Mexico, to the people of the United States, lying as it does on our border. The Douglas International has the following in regard to development in that Mexican State:

"Sonora to the south of Douglas will soon be a thickly populated country. The Mexican government is now offering great inducements to colonists to go into the Yaqui River country and engage in agricultural business. This agricultural region straddles within a few miles of this city and follows the course of the Rio Yaqui to the Gulf of California. It is said to be the richest soil in Northern Mexico, and as yet only a little of it is under cultivation. The government of Mexico is giving the colonists up-to-date American agricultural machinery, and is helping them to build homes on the land they take up. Already about 130 people have taken advantage of this opportunity, and have gone into the Rio Yaqui country to help develop it."

Up-to-date Packing-house.

FOLLOWING is from the Los Angeles Fruit World: "Alexander Mackenzie shipped two carloads of oranges from Monrovia, and about three carloads from his private packing-house on the Duarte ranch. On Monday, the first, he will open full blast at Monrovia, sending out two carloads a day. His packing-house equipment is the most complete and up-to-date in Southern California. By a system of moving platforms the fruit is passed from the orchard picking-boxes through the various stages of brushing, packing and loading right inside to the railway car. Mr. Mackenzie operates the first Eclipse Pressure-brush and washer constructed. His machinery is driven by an eight-horse Fairbanks & Morse gasoline engine. Permits to visit his packing-house can be had on application at his Monrovia office."

Olives and Olive Oil.

THERE has been a great revival in the olive industry of California during the past couple of years. The Pasadena News says:

"Olives are becoming more and more in use in California. San Diego growers report an unprecedented olive yield. Elwood Cooper, the veteran grower of Santa Barbara county, tells the editor of the News that he will have 4000 cases of a dozen quart bottles in a case of olive oil as his yield for this season, and it is as pure as crystal."

Here are some further particulars in regard to the big output of olives on the Cooper ranch this year:

"Louis Wahby, foreman of the big Elwood Cooper ranch, is in the city on business, intending to remain for a couple of days. Mr. Wahby says that nearly one and one-half inches of rain fell in the section in which the ranch is situated, and that the prospects for a good year there are most excellent, even in view of the shortage of rain for the season. The olive crop, produced by one of the largest groves in the United States, is greater this year by fully 75 per cent. than a year ago, in spite of the dry season, and Mr. Wahby states that had there been rains earlier in the season the crop would have been so heavy that it would have been impossible to have handled it with the present facilities on the ranch. A large force of pickers has been at work for some time past, but the crop has been only partially harvested. Another force of employees is engaged in making olive oil, and it is reported that the product is of unusually fine quality this year. Because of the scarcity of rain the olives are smaller than usual, but the difference in size is representative of the absence of the usual quantity of water that is found in the oil, so that the proportion of oil to a given quantity of olives will be just as great as it has been in the most favorable seasons."

Good Outlook for California Fruit.

GEN. N. P. CHIPMAN, the veteran fruit grower of Northern California, and president of the State Board of Trade, is a persistent and consistent optimist in regard to the fruit industry of California. The board recently issued a bulletin by Gen. Chipman on the subject: "Will Fruit Growing Continue to be Profitable in California?"

"We have practically driven from the American market the French prune and the raisin; we have made large inroads on the importation of oranges, lemons, figs, almonds and walnuts, and wine and grape brandy; we are rapidly marketing side by side with the foreign article our preserved fruits and jams in various attractive forms. We are reaching into foreign countries with many of our fruits. The California prune is well known in Germany, England and France."

"Our wines are on the tables of connoisseurs in nearly all civilized countries, and in increasing supply, and there is no reason why the California raisin should not be as well known in Russia and Germany and England as the Valencia or Malaga. The California apple grows in a successful competitor with the Eastern and Canadian grower at London and Liverpool; the California Bartlett pears are familiar to the lovers of that delicious fruit in England, and a large part of our dried pears, apricots and peaches find markets in Germany and other foreign countries."

Treating another phase, Gen. Chipman writes:

"One essayist who treated the subject of the raisin at the Fresno convention (a Fresno raisin grower) counseled us to plant the raisin crop as large as it was in 1902, and in ten years the output increased only 10,000 tons."

Look at the citrus industry. In 1893 it was 80,757 tons, and in 1902 it was 225,668 tons, and the orange grower was never more prosperous. There was an increased shipment of fresh deciduous fruits in 1903, at prices reported satisfactory. Dried fruits moved out very promptly at remunerative prices, and nuts at a high price. The Fresno resolution was simply the statement of an existing fact."

Arizona Hay.

Few people would think of Arizona in connection with large crops of hay. A Yuma correspondent of the Phoenix Enterprise says:

"Arizona leads every State and Territory in the Union in the production of hay, per acre, during the year past, according to the report of the Agricultural Department, just issued, the average per acre for the whole Territory being given at 3.46 tons. Nevada comes next with an average of 3.12 tons, Utah 2.95, Idaho 2.82, Colorado 2.56, Washington 2.41, New Mexico 2.36, Wyoming 2.14, California 2.08, Oregon 2.07. None of the other States reach an average of two tons per acre."

"The high average for Arizona is caused by cutting from six to eight crops a year of from one to two and one-half tons per acre in the southern part of the Territory."

"The average for Yuma county is not less than ten tons, many meadows yielding more, few less. The acreage devoted to hay has steadily increased during the last eight years from less than 100,000 acres to about 800,000."

"As late as four years ago hay was shipped to Yuma from the Salt River Valley to supply a local demand in excess of the supply. Now our farmers are sending trainloads of hay to Los Angeles, besides feeding several thousand head of cattle, and the preparation and seeding of new ground goes merrily on, while our brethren of the Northeast are battling with snowstorms and blizzards, to emerge from them later 'spring poor,' to hurry through a short season of genial weather during which one lone, some meager crop is harvested and stored carefully away to keep man and beast alive during the next siege of snow and ice, thankful if it suffice and leave a trifling surplus for the savings bank."

"Here is a lesson we of this sun-kissed land should heed—a lesson in economy, contentment and sociability. If we, who by reason of our immunity from storms and blizzards, can still the ground twelve months in the year and grow ten full crops of hay in a season, would practice some of the economy that our brethren of the North do, and adopt some of their social habits, we would be the most contented and happy people on earth."

Mormons in Mexico.

THE

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

By a Staff Writer.

The Time does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygiene subjects that are not of general interest, or to give advice on matters that require special attention. It should be remembered that the magazine is not a substitute for a physician. Correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, The Time, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y. All communications should be signed and full names and addresses, which will not be published, or used in any way without the consent of the writer. Address of the Editor is not printed, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.

Notes in the Cure of Cancer.

REFERENCE was recently made in this department to the theory of Dr. Edward Hooker Dewey of Meadville, Pa., that by means of a protracted fast cancers and tumors may be entirely absorbed by the brain and turned into healthy tissue. The idea is so novel, and the subject so exceedingly important, that the editor wrote a letter to Dr. Dewey, with whom he has been in correspondence for several years, asking him if he would send for publication a brief article giving his ideas on the subject. In reply, Dr. Dewey sends the following interesting communication, which will doubtless be appreciated by many readers of the Care of the Body Department, and perhaps inspire fresh hope in the minds of those who have considered their cases hopeless.

There is nothing more marvelous in all physiology than the self-feeding power of the brain, whereby it maintains its normal weight during the most protracted sickness, even in cases of starvation, with the body reduced to a skeleton. All this is due to its ability to absorb the body itself as a store of pre-digested food. In all cases of acute sickness the fasting process begins with the loss of appetite and ends with its return, with enforced food only to prolong the duration and the severity by adding to the body a complication. All cases of acute sickness are, therefore, really fasts, and of the distressing kind. We can make use of this self-feeding power with the greatest advantage in all local diseases. During all fasts the soft structures of the body disappear in a certain definite relative proportion. This loss is shared in by all diseased structures as well. Even cancers and the most violent ulcers are absorbed into the blood, and their component parts so purified as to become fit food for the brain. This absorptive process lessens the activity of the disease in all tumors and ulcers, and therefore the pain and discomfort involved. And there are few cancers that cannot be completely removed in this way, if fasts are made long enough. This is true also of other local diseases, or tumors as well.

"The body of a man of average weight contains enough food to require several months to exhaust by the fasting process, and it may be safely asserted that no fast ever occurs from mere starvation until the soft structures are nearly all absorbed. By such a reduction there would be left little of any local disease. Such fasting would be safe for all, except modified by apprehensions of disease."

Some three years ago a man in Minnesota was induced to fast for a case of paralysis that had disabled one-half of his body for two years. A fast of fifty days caused the absorption of the remains of the clot in the brain, the stroke, and a complete cure was the result—the first cure on record of this disease.

"In the same way the stiffened and enlarged joints of the fingers in a form of rheumatism are restored to normal. Fasting is the only means to conserve all powers of the brain to the cure of the disease, and the patient's own plan, a plan to avoid the exceeding tax on the brain of forcing a mass of food rubbish through fifty feet of bowels without the least digestion."

The lay reader is informed that the physiology outlined in this article is practically new to the world. When it becomes generally understood, also, that the digestion and assimilation of food is always a tax upon the brain; that the recovery of lost strength is not from food but from rest and sleep, the sick will be much more rationally treated. With cases continually occurring of recovery in every community where food is impossible for weeks, or months, after starving from inability to digest, to eat, take food into the stomach, this plan, in nature, it would seem, should be reasonable to all readers."

Suggestion in the Cure of Disease.

In mentioned last week, Dr. A. McIvor-Tyndall, the world-renowned expert on mental and psychic phenomena, has agreed, at the request of the editor of this department, to contribute a short series of brief articles on the possibilities and limitations of suggestion as a means of promoting health and curing disease, a subject that is at present attracting much interest throughout the world.

Dr. Tyndall is a graduated physician, and a scholar who, in a number of years has made a close study of this subject, in which he takes a deep interest. As is well known, he is himself possessed of remarkable powers in the line of thought reading, but merely uses these powers incidentally to illustrate the truths which he seeks to teach. Dr. Tyndall is a pioneer in this broader thought, having expressed his conviction as long ago as fifteen years that thought is force and a power in itself, and that the intellectual direction of it may become creative of all the good things we may desire—in fact, that thought is the building material of individuality. He is "one-sided" in his conviction; giving credit to the mind in all things. As a physician, he realizes what

medical science has accomplished in the world, and he also realizes that medical science means something broader than drugs. The intellectual medico employs suggestion quite as consistently as does the mental scientist.

Dr. Tyndall, who recently accepted the presidency of the Los Angeles School of Suggestive Therapeutics, is delivering a series of lectures in Los Angeles that have attracted much attention from intelligent audiences. His first article, contributed to the Care of the Body Department, follows:

"Replying to your question as to the limitations of thought as a curative agent, I will say that, from our present knowledge of the power of thought, it would hardly be wise to say what its limitations are. Confining it strictly to mental therapeutics, as far as I can learn by thorough and systematic investigation, there has never been a case of aggravated cancer, nor an instance of tuberculosis of the lungs or bones (except infected tuberculosis) where metaphysical healing has effected a complete cure. I am by no means among those who repudiate the great storehouse of knowledge contained in medical science, and as for surgery, I consider it, when intelligently practiced, among the greatest blessings of the age. But I do hold that by the intelligent use of the power of thought we may, in time, so control our bodies that we will be exempt from disease."

"This conviction is, I am sure, strictly in accord with the postulates of material science, as it means nothing more than the refinement of matter to a plane of vibration above the possibility of discord. Thus the dread of death may be scientifically overcome, because instead of 'casting aside the confines of the flesh,' through involuntary action, we will be able to voluntarily fulfill the prophecy that calls for 'not death, but transition.'"

"The influence of thought is far-reaching, considered from the standpoint of the physical condition. And quite as assuredly a severe physical derangement will leave its imprint upon the mind. Where medical science and mental science each are, in the disregard of the importance of each other. Mind and body are co-related. In fact, I consider the conscious mind merely as an organ of the body, the same as the eyes are. Its office is to reason, discriminate and direct. Any system of therapeutics that attempts to regulate the functions of the body without due regard for the influence of the mind, will never be satisfactory. On the other hand, the intelligent practitioner of metaphysical healing will not ignore the beneficial effects of nature's remedies, such as exercise, diet, bathing and sunshine."

"A trained mind will soon learn to control and direct the needs of the body, and thus bring about a harmonious relationship between the various functions. When this stage has been reached, through an intelligent understanding of the power of thought, it may be maintained through the same power. This, I believe, is the sum total of metaphysical healing, whether it be called mental science, healing, Christian Science healing, or any other of the names given to the one source of all drugless healing, namely, suggestion."

"There seems to be much ignorance in regard to suggestion. It was reported to me that a local clergyman said something from his pulpit regarding the 'evil' of suggestion, used therapeutically. He went so far as to say that he would rather die of his complaints and go to heaven than be cured by suggestion and go to hell. Of course, the remark is too ridiculous to notice, except that it represents the widespread ignorance regarding the subject. The clergyman had doubtless confounded suggestion in his mind with hypnotism, and knowing nothing of either, displayed his lack of knowledge in the terms suited to his line of reasoning. I am not going to say, at present, at least, anything about what hypnotism is. The ignorance on that point is altogether too deep and too general for me to hope to dispel it. But let it be thoroughly understood that suggestion is not hypnotism—any more than sleep is death. Briefly, hypnotism is an anaesthetic."

"Suggestion is one of the fundamental laws of the universe. We are all always under the influence of suggestion, but we are not all always hypnotized. We cannot escape from the force of suggestion if we would. Every external object from the shop window to the church bell carries with it a suggestion. A suggestion is anything that carries with it a thought. A suggestion is anything written, spoken, seen, tasted, 'sensed,' that embodies a train of thought. Every sermon preached by the reverend gentleman who is so prejudiced against suggestion, is preached for the sole purpose of carrying with it a suggestion to his hearers. Suggestion, in other words, is expressed thought. By understanding this, and by intelligent use of its force, we set in motion life-currents that build our conditions in health and disease. Without this knowledge we are like shipwrecked sailors who have not learned to swim."

"It is not too much to say that a universal knowledge of the use of suggestion will bring about the long-looked-for millennium, because by its law each individual will reform the world—by reforming himself. The therapeu-

(CONTINUED ON 26TH PAGE)

CALIFORNIA OLIVE OIL



GULF & SHIP ISLAND RAILROAD EMPLOYEES' HOSPITAL, Hattiesburg, Miss., 1-18-04.

Jas. Hill & Sons Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen—We received the sample bottle of California Olive Oil some time ago, and our use of same has been highly satisfactory.

Would be glad to hear you quote us your price on same in bulk, also about what the rate would be from Los Angeles to our city.

Thanking you for the sample, I am, Very truly yours,

T. E. Ross, Chief Surgeon.

WRITE US FOR FREE BOOKLET.

James Hill & Sons Co., 1215 Broadway, San Francisco, California, New York.

TOOTH TALK

TOOTH DECAY PREVENTED

Tooth decay not only can be arrested but can be entirely prevented. There is, however, only one known method by which the prevention of tooth decay can be accomplished, and that is by

PROPHYLACTIC DENTISTRY

The advanced dentistry by which, through a careful study of the mouth, all abnormal tendencies, calculated to cause tooth decay or other tooth defects are accurately ascertained, after which, by my prophylactic treatment, these abnormal tendencies are arrested and the mouth restored to a healthy normal condition.

THE SECRETS OF THE MOUTH

Receive particular attention in prophylactic dentistry, for they have a marked effect and influence upon the tooth structure. I am in all instances where secretions are of a character that have a detrimental effect able to entirely change their character, making them of every particular perfectly healthy, thereby removing one of the main predisposing causes of tooth decay.

CONSULTATION IS FREE

WALTER D. COVINGTON, D.D.S.

First entrance 234 SOUTH SPRING Tel. Main 5006
North of Christopher's. Open Sundays 10 to 12. Home 5108

EVERY SHAVING KIT

SHOULD CONTAIN A TUBE OF CREAM OF LEMON.

Use such a tube to give the face freely; rub it in well and wash off with cold water. You will have a really satisfactory shave.

CREAM OF LEMON

Is a great help to a dull razor. It breaks the scurf, prevents roughness or soreness, and keeps your face in fine condition. California Cream of Lemon is a natural and aseptic and prevents danger of disease from the use of an unclean razor or impure soap. Put up in tubes of 4 oz. tube 25¢ at all drugists, or by mail. Samples 5¢.

CALIFORNIA CREAM OF LEMON CO., Los Angeles, California.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HAIR

Our motto is "If you have good hair, you acquire it." You can only do that by proper treatment. Gillette's Scientific Massage guarantees to cure dandruff and all irritations of the scalp, keeps the hair soft and glossy, and prevents it from falling out. Gillette's Soap (scented) keeps the hair from turning gray, strengthens and restores its growth. It will also be a great help to the eyebrows and lashes. Hair dressing, Shampooing, facial massage and manicuring.

Room 1, Phone 303

ROSE PILLSBURY, 406 1/2 S. BOWY, COR. FOURTH

SWEDISH INSTITUTE Established in 1902

322 SOUTH HILL, OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK.

Medical Gymnastics, Scientific Massage, Hydropathy with proper diet directions. Great remedies (without medicine) for "yellow jaundice" and other stomach troubles, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Female Trouble, Dropsy, etc. There is a system without doubt. Nervousness, Curvature of Spine, etc.

Telephone Home 2-86. DR. J. V. WALDEN & P. OLSON, M.D.

THE YOUNG

Magic Boy-Medicine of the Kiowa Indians—First It Was Son of the Sun-God, Now It Is a Great Charm

Among the Kiowa Indians there are ten medicine men, each of whom is the custodian of a little skin pouch ornamented with scalp, which is kept in a wigwam built for its especial place of deposit.

What the substance is in these pouches nobody knows, unless, perhaps, the medicine men themselves, and they will not tell. But whatever it is, it is known among the Kiowas as the "boy medicine," and this is the story of how they came by it.

Many years ago, in the very beginning of things, a little girl was playing one day with some companions, when she espied a porcupine high up in the top of a lofty tree. The little girl began to climb the tree to get at the porcupine, and as she climbed the tree grew. So she climbed and she climbed, and the magic tree grew and grew until it pierced through the sky, and at last the girl and the porcupine were both away up where the sun is.

Then the porcupine suddenly changed its shape and became a handsome and splendidly-dressed young man of noble bearing. He announced that he was the son of the sun, and his home was there in the upper world, where the sun was king. The Kiowa girl and the son of the sun were married, and after a while they had a little boy of their own. Amid the joys of their new life, the Kiowa girl forgot all about her home on the earth, and was forgotten by her people down below. But she was still a mortal, and being mortal and woman, was still afflicted with an ungovernable curiosity.

Her husband warned her that in her



excursions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a plant called "sun-burn," for it was the warning of a buffalo. This warning affected the earth wife just as Bluebeard's warning not to open the closet affected Fatima, and one day, when she was out gathering roots and berries and happened to see an aspen plant which had had its top bitten off by a buffalo, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what was hidden below.

What happened was that the plant left a hole in the sky, and looking down through it, the disobedient woman saw the earth spread out below her. She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband that she had done, but day after day she would go to the hole in the sky and gaze down at the earth where she was now. One day, when she was alone, she decided to return to her home in the mountain top.

She thought of the girl who had played with her on the day when she climbed the magic tree after the porcupine, and wondered if they were still alive—if they were grown up and married—if they had any children. And

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was astraddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble, and then heavy rocks and grumbings came from all the mountains. A maid ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblin of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she at once took to her heels, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could.

And all at once she found all the Roman numerals! Swiftly she added them up. Swiftly she divided them by

ten. She had not discovered the answer a moment too soon. Her watch rushed to the clock and seized the pendulum with all her strength.

At once there resounded a most terrible noise from all the mountains. It was like whole cityfuls of plate glass windows falling down and shivering to pieces all at the same moment. It was like babies crying the way babies cry when they grow red in the face and look as if they would burst immediately. It was like the winter wind, it was like animals in pain, it was like the thunder far away, it was like trees cracking in the frost of nights.

It was the lament of the goblins, all diving into their holes and caves to remain there for seven years and three months.

What was the time that was set on the clock?

J. W. MILLER.

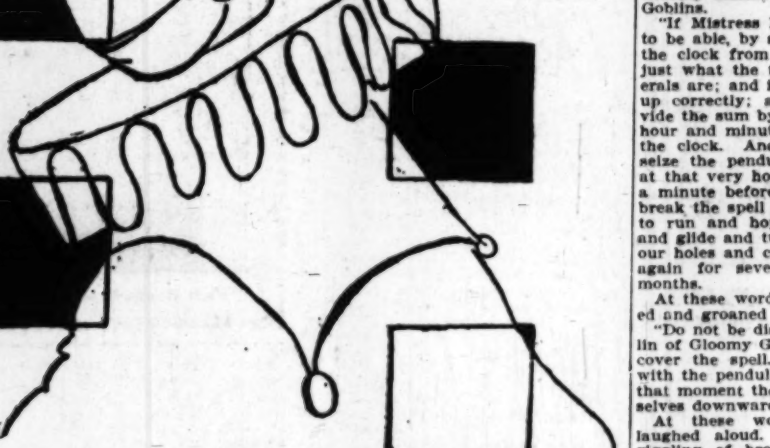
Preserving the Record

"Can't you see that you are overloading, and your horse cannot draw the wagon up the grade?" said a kind-hearted pedestrian to a driver who had been yelling at and whipping his horse for a quarter of an hour.

"That may be so," replied the driver as he bent up.

"Then what are you putting the whip on for?"

"Oh, that's a different matter. I've owned this horse for the last five years, and he's come to expect a licking every time he can't pull his load, and I'm not going to be unkind enough to disappoint him. Get up, now, or I'll cut the hide off you!"



This picture shows how the eleven pieces have to be fitted into the checkerboard to make a complete portrait of Taffat, the Court Jester. The black squares will give a perfect guide as to how the rest are to be fitted.

"The Kentigern was built in Glasgow in 1888, and was owned by Troop & Sons."

where they will remain until the river opens, unless covered.

ditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

the Copper Queen will begin to build cottages in this city should see of the rapid progress of the year. But this is not all that activity here during 1904. The here by the Montana company 10,000; the proposed 245 plant, assured, will cost \$75,000 to every at the San Bernardino the business prosperity of this

upon by the Copper Queen 1900, and the total may be much in future of Douglas was never is coming here every day d the mining country surround- ing; especially, is this true of

ent season may be a blessing and to more extensive devel- opment California. A Ventura co- ast

her is proving a blessing in one development of water in the t, recent past dry seasons have development of much water in there is a promise that more develop- At present there places the old-time Californian for water. Development on nejo rancho, in this county, is erable success. The Conejo is land on top of the mountain and Ventura counties. It has he grain lands, while its cany- on oak and acorn. The anted the Conejo from being in California was scarcity of wa- found there by sinking wells, bbling his eyes in wonderment d down in every direction. A developed fifty inches of water up his experiments that he \$2000 to increase his water

its in the county are busy in- to already have wells are set- going. Especially is this the ranch. Indeed, few ranches good wells, and it is reason- after failure of rain the fam- ase crops."

to fully realize the great value Southern California, or to fol- following article on the value the Scientific American:

wood famine, which is pre- and publicists, is likely to be the planting of locusts for scientific enthusiasm of the la- tier, every continent are ad- mationally fast-growing hard- wood, seem to promise fulfill- ments are destined to play a ne to come in the sylvan cal- globe." To that prediction the significant belief that for itary measures and for benef- of the countries of the earth calypts during uncountable pe- by forests to be unequaled edbreaks, as shade trees, as a and honey, and as improv- are five to seven years old, hanna gum may be cut to the rid from each cutting is com- five cords of four-foot wood leaves as well as the wood es. A Los Angeles company is composed of blue gum leaves ide oil, and the product is ret fuel for domestic use. The

periments have been made only varied varieties. The genus is- some of them adapted to trop- ical sands, and still others to

had by sending or California Farms Free.

The Best Terms offered on any Tr Go Out To

AL AVENUE

milton,

os Angeles, Cal.

OPEN AIR CURE

"ESPERANZA" SANATORIUM

Outage plan; ideally located at the foot of beautiful Mt. Los Angeles, overlooking Pasadena. Winter and summer climate near perfection. Modern conveniences. Altitude 2800 feet. Thoroughly equipped with X-ray apparatus. Volatile Ozone Inhalers and the latest scientific appliances for successful treatment of pulmonary diseases.

For Particulars Address

DR. F. C. MELTON, ALTADENA, CALIFORNIA

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 26TH PAGE)

is a genuine case of the above mentioned disease, and have proceeded according to popular practice. "I make these statements, not in hope of any pecuniary reward, but in the sole interest of a sick and suffering people, and desire it to be distinctly understood that I make no charge for my advice, and under no circumstances do I ever contemplate resuming the practice of medicine. My only hope of reward is for the few remaining years of my life to contribute in some small degree toward the amelioration of my fellow man."

Dr. Lawrence also includes the following extract from the New York Medical Times:

"Dr. Terry, surgeon-general of the National Guard, states that out of fifty-one cases under his personal supervision, forty-four were successfully treated without an operation. His method consists of at first giving cathartic doses of castor oil with olive oil, followed with hot water enemas, till the bowels are thoroughly emptied. This is followed by enemias of glycerine and olive oil. Flax-seed poultices soaked in olive oil are applied to the abdomen. The diet is restricted to very light, easily-digested food."

"Dr. Terry says the oil treatment relieves the friction of the inflamed tissues and relaxes them during the respiration. To prevent a return of the inflammatory process after the original treatment, he gives one-half ounce of oil, followed by a glass of hot water, before each meal for several weeks."

Dr. Lawrence adds: "The hot water enemas is the part of this treatment that removes the obstruction, and to certain knowledge will do the work, without any agency."

is a New York dispatch relating to this subject, which recently appeared in The Times. Dr. Buffum, an authority on appendicitis, which claimed 283 victims in New York during the past year, in an interview on the subject said:

"My observation has led me to believe that appendicitis usually follows severe cases of constipation, and that the latter is the prime cause of the disease. In my opinion, this is due to the fact that people are nowadays eating too many rich foods, having too many late suppers and indulging their whole systems with too many pastries and other fancy dishes, and to the further fact that they are not using the proper precautions to keep the waste elimination of the body in good working order."

"It will, therefore, be seen that it is not the fault of science that appendicitis is increasing. It is not that science cannot cope with it. Science may not have been able to do so years ago, but it is able to do so now. The reason it has not conquered this terrible disease in the cases of so many of our prominent men and women who have recently succumbed to its attacks, is that they have not conquered themselves, because these men and women have too frequently yielded to the desires of the palate and stomach without attention to the simplest rules of health."

The Case of Senator Hanna.

LAST week there was published in this department an article on the mistreatment of typhoid fever cases by the medical profession, with special reference to the case of Senator Hanna, who has since died. As stated in that article, typhoid fever is the case of a man over the age of 50 is a very serious matter, and fatalities are numerous under the best conditions. When, however, the disease itself is added the extra burden of unnecessary foods, and stimulants, and drugs, then a man has one chance in a thousand for his life. Senator Hanna, with his fine physique, made a brave struggle for it, but even his constitution could not withstand typhoid fever plus food, plus stimulants, plus drugs.

The dispatches have informed us that although Senator Hanna's stomach rejected the food that was thrust into it, he was forced upon him again and again, and finally, when it was found impossible to keep nourishment on his stomach, it was given him by means of injections—reminders of the old story of the countryman at a hotel, who, after retiring for the night, was, as he supposed, forced to take soup after he had repeatedly refused it at the dinner table, the doctor having mistaken the room in which he was to give an injection to a patient.

Not only was food thus thrust upon the sufferer, but whisky and champagne, and the usual "heart stimulants," including strychnine and salt solution, together with the oxygen treatment every fifteen minutes. Is it wonder that he should have succumbed? Would it have been a miracle had he survived? Also, is it really a subject for astonishment and legitimate criticism that, in these opening days of the twentieth century, the medical profession should not yet have been able to grasp the simple fact that food is poison in a sick stomach, and moreover is entirely unnecessary, as it cannot possibly give nourishment or "keep up strength," when it simply lies around and rots in the stomach, greatly increasing the fever. Here is an extract from an article on Good Health on the duty of administering such bac-

terizing liquids as beef tea and milk to sick people: "When a bacteriologist wants to cultivate germs in order to study them, he always uses beef tea in which to grow them. Liebig's Extract of Beef is used in laboratories to raise germs, and in nurseries to raise babies! Now we cannot successfully raise both germs and children on the same kind of diet. This extract is also used in the room to raise invalids; but such a thing is naturally repulsive for a thing that is wholesome for the germs must be wholesome for the invalid. Many years ago Austin Flint demonstrated that extract of meat, or Liebig's, has exactly the same composition as the extract of the tissues that is eliminated by the kidneys. Typhoid and typhoid fever germs grow in beef tea,

and also in milk; but they will not grow in fruit juices." The fact is that a poor man has far more chance of recovery than a capitalist or eminent statesman, whose sick bed is surrounded by a staff of noted physicians. On this subject, C. S., under date of February 11, writes to The Times as follows:

"It begins to look as though poor old Mark Hanna was gone. Last report is 'very weak,' but 'physicians not alarmed.' No, they never are, and the patient slips away as did William C. Whitney, without disturbing their mental serenity. If Mark Hanna ever leaves his bed again with three physicians attending him, it will be next thing to a miracle. I firmly believe he is doomed, and his time has come, because he has delivered himself into the hands of the M. D.'s. That the doctors killed Whitney in their usual scientific and skillful manner, I see no reason to doubt. Had Whitney flushed his colon with water at a temperature of 112 deg. several times a day, and had his bowels thoroughly massaged, instead of permitting the surgeon's knife to open up his interior, I believe he would be alive and well today. I do not believe there was ever a case of so-called appendicitis that could not be cured by this method of treatment within two days' time, and often one. But the doctors do not want anything so simple and commonplace, for it does away with Latin prescriptions and permits of no experiment with the knife; and how is a surgeon to keep in practice if he has no one to operate on? When I get ready to die, if absolutely necessary, I will call in a doctor to pass me out in a proper manner, but until then I have no use for one. With the knowledge contained in a good book on hygiene, I believe anyone can keep well until the machine is worn out with old age, provided that knowledge is lived up to. It is time the human race quit dosing the stomach with drugs and permitting surgeons to use the knife on the slightest provocation; and for that reason your department of The Times is the most important of the whole paper, for you are trying to pump that idea into the people. May great success attend your efforts."

How Much Food?

REFERENCE has been made in this department several times to David Amman and his family, of Hollywood. Mr. Amman is a highly-educated Swiss who, for a number of years, has lived with his family, on raw food. As stated, they are all the pictures of health. The question as to the proper amount of food to be taken often comes up, and desiring to learn whether this radical diet would tend to lessen the amount of food consumed, the editor of this department requested Mr. Amman to make a careful estimate of the amount of food consumed daily by himself and his family. In accordance with this request, Mr. Amman kept careful account for a month or more, and sends the following statement, showing the average amount of food consumed by his family during the month of January, per person. He states that this menu changes according to the season. In summer they eat less nuts and dried fruits; and more vegetables and fresh fruits, especially melons and cucumbers:

"Four and one-half ounces nuts.

"Three and one-half ounces gluten of Graham flour, (either mixed with nuts in form of bread or spread over the salad).

"Four ounces raw vegetables, (lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes) in form of salad, with a little olive oil and lemon juice.

"Three ounces pickled olives.

"Eighteen ounces fresh fruits, (oranges, apples).

"Two and one-half ounces dried fruits, (raisins and dates)."

As will be noted, this is by no means a starvation diet, although the food would be regarded as much too simple and unstimulating by the average person, who is accustomed to his two or three daily cooked meals of a great variety of more or less highly-seasoned food, with coffee, or tea or wine. The total amount of food consumed daily amounts to 35.1-4 ounces, or more than two pounds. In order to get at the actual amount of nourishment in this food the editor has made a careful calculation, deducting in each case the average percentage of water and refuse contained in the various foods. The water contents of these foods vary from 1 per cent. in the average nut, to over 80 per cent. in the average vegetable, and the refuse varies from practically nothing in gluten to over 50 per cent. in some nuts, in the shell. Making these deductions, it is found that the food consumed by Mr. Amman in one day contains 10.3-4 ounces of nourishment. This is just about the quantity that the editor has for many years regarded as the ideal amount of nourishment to keep a person doing average work in good bodily and mental condition. It would be represented by 12 ounces of gluten meal, or shelled nuts.

A great majority of people eat more than is necessary, licking their palates with appetizing dainties after the real hunger has been appeased, and washing down the surplus with tea, coffee or wine. There is no doubt that the demand for food may be greatly decreased by eating only one or two plain kinds of food at a meal, and chewing the food thoroughly. It is said that Horace Fletcher, who is a great advocate of thoroughly chewing the food, can live on one-third the amount of food usually eaten and be healthy and vigorous.

Olive Oil.

IN the department of The Times devoted to health and beauty and household hints, there was recently published a letter from a correspondent giving a suggestion for the use of olive oil. She added: "Be sure to get the Italian olive oil." This is poor kind of advice to be given in a country which is now producing a considerable amount of pure olive oil, while it is well known that most of the oil from Europe is adulterated, either before it is shipped or by the importers. It is true that some of the California oil is not so scientifically made as it might be, but it nearly all consists of the pure juice of the olive.

once helped in no small degree to rule the whole known earth? Hamburg was one of them, and she is a free and independent power to this day, calling herself the Sister and Free City of Hamburg. Her government is that of a republic, and she is ruled by a house of burgesses and by senators, who are elected for life.

Not such bad stuff to find in a table of appalling looking figures, is it? And wood, or all the tobacco, or all the coal, or all gold bullion. It is a terrible accusation against the German hen.

Now comes surprise No. 2. If you were asked from which land Germany imports the most, of course you would say immediately, "The United States." Naturally, the United States is first everywhere all the time.

But what country would you name as being second in importance? Probably you would never list on Russia, would you? But so it is.

Great Britain, which ought to be second, doesn't even come in third. Austria-Hungary occupies that position. Then comes Great Britain, then France, then the British Indies. At the very bottom of the list is the Dominican Republic, which is on the island of San Domingo, in the West Indies, where they have a revolution every few moments.

ANITA CREAM
CREATES A FAIRER SKIN.

It is the only cream that will positively remove all skin blemishes. It is endorsed by thousands of prominent women.

Anita Cream is sold by all druggists at 50c a jar, or will be sent post-paid by the

ANITA CREAM AND TOILET CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE ONLY INSTITUTION ON THE PACIFIC COAST FOR THE CARE AND SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT OF CANCEROUS AND SKIN DISEASES.

CALIFORNIA CANCER SANATORIUM

Large sunny private rooms and wards.

Up-to-date operating room and fully equipped with X-ray, High Frequency Electric Machines, Electrolytic, Radium and all the latest methods for the scientific treatment of Cancer and Skin diseases.

Each case is treated by the method that will produce the quickest and most permanent results.

2205 SAN PEDRO ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CITRUS WASHING POWDER

The greatest of all housekeeping helps—CITRUS WASHING POWDER. Wash the clothes, wash the dishes, clean everything with citrus. Cleans easily and well. Use packages at your grocers.

BOWLES BROS. Agents, Los Angeles

NO CURE FOR CANCER

That is the general opinion. Three years ago I was cured of malignant cancer am now sound and well. Let me tell you about it and give you names of others cured as I have been. No knife nor plasters used. Correspondence solicited.

HOTEL SAVOY
SUITE 42
405 1-2 SOUTH BROADWAY

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed without disfigurement. Absolute guarantee. Fourteen years' experience. Two years in Los Angeles. Moles also receive our most careful attention. Office hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lucy & Aldrich, Suite 41 and 42, Hotel Savoy, 405 1-2 S. Broadway, Tel. Home 2608

BODENMANN'S THINSE TABLETS WILL RELIEVE THE MOST OBSTINATE CASE OF HEADACHE

PREPARED BY J. U. BODENMANN, Manufacturing Chemist, Cor. Temple and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

25 cents a box. Trial size 10 cents.

Sent to any part of the U. S. on receipt of 25c. None genuine without my signature.

ELLIOTTA

DR. HERON'S PURE EUCALYPTUS OIL CURES

A Cold or anything originating from a Cold, especially Diphtheria, Pneumonia, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Stomach and Kidney Troubles. Full directions on every bottle. Price 50c. At all Druggists or address Dr. N. C. Heron & Co., 338 West Jefferson Street.

THE YOUNG Magic Boy-Medicine of the Kiowa Indians—First It Was Son of the Sun-God, Now It Is a Great Charm

Among the Kiowa Indians there are ten medicine men, each of whom is the custodian of a little skin pouch ornamented with scalps, which is kept in a wigwam built for its especial place of deposit.

What the substance is in these pouches nobody knows, unless, perhaps, the medicine men themselves, and they will not tell. But whatever it is, it is known among the Kiowas as the "boy medicine," and this is the story of how they came by it.

Many years ago, in the very beginning of things, a little girl was playing one day with some companions when she espied a porcupine high up in the top of a lofty tree. The little girl began to climb the tree to get at the porcupine, and as she climbed the tree grew. So she climbed and she climbed, and the magic tree grew and grew until it pierced through the sky, and at last the girl and the porcupine were both away up where the sun is.

Then the porcupine suddenly changed its shape and became a handsome and splendidly-dressed young man of noble bearing. He announced that he was the son of the sun, and his home was there in the upper world, where the sun was kindred.

The girl and the son of the sun were married, and after a while they had a little boy of their own. Amid the joys of that upper world the Kiowa girl forgot all about her home on the earth and was forgotten by her people down below. But she was still a mortal, and being mortal and a woman, was still afflicted with an ungovernable curiosity.

Her husband warned her that in her



He announced that he was the son of the Sun

excursions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a plant called aspen if its top had been bitten by a buffalo. This warning affected the earth wife just as Bluebeard's warning not to open the closet affected Fatima, and one day, when she was out gathering roots and berries and happened to see an aspen plant which had had its top bitten off by a buffalo, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what would happen.

What happened was that the plant left a hole in the sky, and looking down through it, the disobedient woman saw the earth spread out below her.

She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband what she had done, but day after day she would go to the hole in the sky and gaze down upon the earth where she had once lived. And day by day her longing to return to her hold home increased.

She thought of the girls who had played with her on the day when she boy then changed himself into the porcupine, and wondered if they were still alive—if they were grown up and married—if they had any children. And

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A maid ran in and cried: "Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblins of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any doer of the goblin spell.

And all at once she found all the Roman numerals! Swiftly she added them up. Swiftly she divided them by

ten. She had not discovered the answer a moment too soon. Her watch showed her that it was just time. She rushed to the clock and seized the pendulum with all her strength.

At once there resounded a most terrible noise from all the mountains. It was like whole cliffs of plate glass windows falling down and shivering in pieces all at the same moment. It was like babies crying who babies cry when they grow red in the face and look as if they would burst immediately. It was like the winter wind, it was like animals in pain, it was like the thunder far away, it was like trees cracking in the frost of nights.

It was the lament of the goblins, all diving into their holes and caves to remain there for seven years and three months.

What was the time that was set on the clock?

J. W. MULLER.

Preserving the Record

"Can't you see that you are overloaded, and your horse cannot draw the wagon up the grade?" said a kind-hearted pedestrian to a driver who had been yelling at and whipping his horse for a quarter of an hour.

"That may be so," replied the driver as he held up.

"Then what are you putting the whip on for?"

"Oh, that's a different matter. I've owned this horse for the last five years, and he's come to expect a whipping every time he can't pull the load, and I'm not going to be mean enough to disappoint him. Get up, now, or I'll cut the hide off you!"

ditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly relations between the two countries are maintained. (Continued on Fourth Page.)



THE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

In tested, being asked by a Chicago woman, "Is it in my kitchen, because it is so useful and delightful table products."

nothing but just our pure. Use it in my kitchen, because it is so useful and delightful table products."

PURITY OLIVE OIL

affinity olive oil, is absolutely pure. Ask your grocer.

ALWAYS THE SAME

Drinkers of American Blend Coffee are satisfied with its uniformity. It is good, healthy, and pure. BEST MOCHA AND JAVA—blended especially for fine table use. Order from your grocer or from us.

AMERICAN COFFEE CO. (Inc.)
HOME PHONE 2519

RUSSES...

AND SUPPORTERS. ARTIFICIAL LIMBS, ETC. ORDER AND GUARANTEED. 1011 N. BROADWAY, SOUTH HILL STREET.

SURGICAL MFG. CO.

FROM 421 S. BROADWAY, SOUTH HILL STREET.

ATHIC INSTITUTE

Between the California Club and the Main St. Home 718. For full particulars, send for our booklet, "Scientific Massage, Osteopathy and other health." Diet, physical culture, and other health. Send for our booklet, "Scientific Massage, Osteopathy and other health." Send for our booklet, "Scientific Massage, Osteopathy and other health."

Not Dry

When you look at a page full of figures you shudder. There is nothing so shuddering, especially when they are the "000,000." But figures of interest in them, if you see the picture behind them. One of the German emperors had a table of exports and all figures. But it wasn't a table of exports and all figures. It was a table of exports and all figures. It was a table of exports and all figures. It was a table of exports and all figures.

The Best Terms

fered on any Terms. Go Out Today.

AL AVENUE

milton, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.

MECCA FOR SPORTSMEN.

Madison Square Garden Show Better Than Ever.

Munroe and Sharkey Both in Hard Training.

Danger Improves Football. Acefull's Return.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (Exclusive Dispatch.) Madison Square Garden for the next two weeks will be the Mecca for all sportsmen. Automobile racing, yachting, angling, shooting, canoeing and everyone who takes any interest in any sport will find something to interest them in what is going on there.

The tenth annual Sportsmen's Show was opened last night, and in spite of the snowstorm the big amphitheater was crowded with interested spectators. The Garden this year looks better than it has at any of the previous shows. It is the general opinion of all that this year it is more of a show than the former ones have been.

The change from painted scenery to trees, earth and streams is so neatly arranged that it is hard to tell where the scenery ends and the trees and shrubbery begin. Streams run down hills and after tumbling over rocks, turn two old-fashioned water wheels, and then the water falls into a big lake in the center of the Garden. A part has been screened off for waterfowl, of which there are many varieties on exhibition, and in another part is a miniature fish hatchery, where the young trout can be seen.

MUNROE AND SHARKEY. Munroe and Sharkey are both advising their friends to stand pat on the coming meeting in Philadelphia. Both men claim to have an easy piece of money in sight, but the way they are training does not bear out their words. Both boxer and sailor are doing the hardest sort of work, and they will enter the ring in absolutely perfect condition. Whichever man loses will not be able to charge up his defeat to lack of training.

"Will I win?" asked Sharkey, when asked by a friend what he thought of the outcome of the fight.

"Well, you can bet that I wouldn't be training so hard if I did not think I had Munroe beaten to a standstill. Just take a tip from me and bet your money on Sharkey. He will win, and win sure."

With the battle but a week off, both principals are eagerly awaiting the final day.

AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL. Manager Heahan of the Brooklyn baseball club has put a damper on all talk to the effect that he has entered into an agreement with Frank Farrell of the New York Americans to be a party to Sunday ball playing in Brooklyn. Heahan is not in favor of Sunday baseball, as he believes that games on that day hurt the attendance during the rest of the week.

After the meeting of the National Board of Arbitration, which will be held at Columbus, O., next Tuesday, Heahan expects that there will be permanent peace between the Pacific Coast League and the major and minor leagues of the East. The case of first baseman Dillon, who has been signed by the local club, will come up at this meeting. Dillon is claimed by the Los Angeles club.

NOVEL AUTO TEST.

Officers of the Automobile Club of America have hit upon a novel form of test in the commercial motor vehicle competition which will be held during the week of April 4 to 8. Vehicles entered in competition will have actual mileage by two of the local transportation companies and daily records of amount of work done by each, together with their time and the fuel consumed and other details will be kept. An officer will accompany each vehicle during the daily tests and record speed, reliability and other features. The competition will be open to all motor vehicles built for commercial purposes, whether domestic or foreign. The divisions will consist of six classes, based upon the dead-weight which each vehicle is supposed to be capable of carrying.

THE RETURN OF ACEFULL.

Acefull, who was sent to England at the close of his two-year-old year, gives promise of being one of the stars of the spring to be raced by Herman B. Duray, this season. With others of the Duray line, which have established at Sheepshead Bay since their return from abroad, this four-year-old son of Mirthful and Myrtle Hartness has enjoyed the best of health, and Trainer Elmore has him about ready for strong galloping as soon as weather and track conditions will permit. With the return of Acefull to America, and others in the Duray string, it is a distinct gain for the coming season, and it is possible that their young owner will be an important factor in the making of the turf history of 1904.

DANGER IMPROVES GAME.

In responding to the toast, "Athletics at the Michigan University Club's banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, last night, W. H. Boardman said: "Twenty-three men are killed in football games to every one in prize fights, and yet football is a charming sport. Danger improves the game. Take setback and poker, for instance; the latter is a really good game, because there's peril in it."

COLUMBIA'S VICTORY.

Columbia's basketball team practically assured itself of a leading place in the intercollegiate basketball championship series by defeating Yale's five by the score of 21 to 5 in Columbia gymnasium last night. This is the most decisive defeat ever administered to the Yale basketball team by a rival college five, and well illustrates Columbia's claim to superiority.

LACROSSE.

MATCH TOMORROW.

The Santa Barbara lacrosse players have accepted an invitation of the Los Angeles club and will play a match here tomorrow. Owing to the lack of available material probably only nine men will come, the Los Angeles contingent having offered to supply the deficiency. This match will be the first that many of the Santa Barbara players have taken part in, and the result is looked forward to with interest. The Santa Barbara players have received new sticks and already the change has had beneficial results in their increased proficiency in throwing and catching.

Rare Little Gray Wolf



Reports from sheepmen and hunters all over Southern California are that gray wolves, which have hitherto been very scarce in the Southwest, are becoming more and more common as the winter goes on. Where they come from is a mystery, but the killing off of large numbers of the coyote bands has doubtless had much to do with the immigration, as the two did not mix in times of a plentiful coyote population.

These gray wolves are smaller than the wolves of the eastern or northern States and have little of either the speed or the courage which characterize the latter. In fact few persons have any idea that there is such an animal as a real wolf native to this State. The sheepmen know it to their sorrow, however, as do also the poultry farmers.

NAMES OF GAME FISH.

Needless Conflict in Nomenclature of Varieties.

A Few Hints to Anglers Who Like to be Right.

Common, Descriptive Names a Help to the Sportsman.

Not long since the classification of fish adopted by the editor of this department was taken into criticism by a fellow newspaper writer, whose fishing tales have at all times been characterized more by their egregious mendacity than by their adherence to accuracy or fact.

In the course of his argument the gentleman referred to, however, landed upon one kernel of meat, which is, in brief, the need of some agreement upon the terminology of the fishes commonly caught by South Coast anglers. Inasmuch as the names suggested by the worthy scribe in question proved most conclusively his inability to perform the task, it will be attempted here.

Among the larger fishes there is practically no conflict. The tuna, albacore, yellowtail, white sea bass, skipjack and bonito are terms seldom misused. "Spanish mackerel" is a misnomer occasionally applied to the bonito, but it belongs to a much better fish not found in local waters.

The several varieties of rock bass are already well named, the large kelp bass being known as the "yellow bellies" because of their coloration. The white-bellied pike bass are familiar to every fisherman, being usually taken about old pilings.

Of the croaker tribe, however, are several fish, which bear different names in different sections of the local fishing world. The leader of these is the big spotfin croaker, which is now generally known by that name. The smaller China croaker and the black croaker are sometimes confounded—the latter is rather rare, however. The China croaker may be known by the dark stripe down his side—the other is uniformly sooty in color. The corbina, popularly misnamed "surf fish" hereabouts, is properly named by the Spanish fishermen of San Diego—surf fish is the proper name of several species of embiotidæ, perch, which produce their young alive and are locally called "surf perch." Corbina is the better name of the two—shorter, and of a typical California twang. The kingfish of the south coast is a much abused creature in the matter of names. Around Ocean Park and Santa Monica he is called the "tom cod"—there is no such fish on the South Coast. At Santa Barbara he is called the Ronador, or "Roney," but this, too, is a bad name, as it is the specific term of the croaker tribe, called the "Ronador" by their granting when caught. Kingfish is a good name, and it is right. On the Gulf coast the fish is known as the "Whiting." On the East Coast he is known as "Kingfish," "Barb" and "Sea Mink," but Kingfish is good enough for here. The yellowfin croaker is really a yellow-finned spotfin croaker, and as such is merely a color variety of the other—some think him a cross between the common little yellowfin and a spotfin. "Yellowfin croaker" is a good name for him, however.

The true mackerel has no other name locally, but the bastard imitation of him with olive-green half-bay eyes, in which it is mislabeled, the "Spanish mackerel," is a misnomer for the pumpkin-seed shaped fish, so-called, but is too generally accepted for change. The true pumpkin is a bigger, better fish, and black with scales; very rare, indeed, upon this coast, but common around the Gulf of Mexico and the South Atlantic bays. The nickname of "pumpkin seeds" applied to the "pompano" by the writer has been taken into question by some who know a small variety of perch by it, and the criticism is not without merit, though the "pumpkin seed" perch is only a medium toward taking halibut and other big fish, being no account except for the experienced difficulties of obtaining accommodations.

One of the most common names for the pompano is the plan to build an angler's clubhouse midway between Playa Del Rey and Redondo, proposed by J. Thompson of Playa Del Rey, himself a member of the rod and reel fraternity. Mr. Thompson's offer involves the formation of a club with membership admission at \$10 and monthly dues of \$1, to contain possibly a hundred members. The money thus raised to be expended in building a clubhouse of such size as may be deemed necessary, in which meals will be served at \$1 to contain possibly a hundred members. The money thus raised to be expended in building a clubhouse of such size as may be deemed necessary, in which meals will be served at \$1 to contain possibly a hundred members. The money thus raised to be expended in building a clubhouse of such size as may be deemed necessary, in which meals will be served at \$1 to contain possibly a hundred members.

BY DR. W. I. SEYMOUR,
420 WEST SIXTH STREET, LOS ANGELES.

Twenty years ago little was known of the effect of faulty sight and hearing upon bodily and mental health, and it is strange to know that even now so many physicians trace nerve and mental troubles to other organs so far removed from the brain. Headaches, nerve exhaustion and kindred troubles are treated medically and surgically by prominent physicians with little thought of the patient's sight or hearing playing such an important part in their physical welfare.

I have spoken of muscular eye trouble in the past, but wish to say a few more words on the subject.

We are all "right and left eyed," just as we are right and left handed. It is a matter of common knowledge that the brain is divided into two hemispheres, and it is also well known that the two halves of the head are seldom placed on an equal footing, as regards the distribution of blood and nerve force. The theory has been borne out by well known anatomists through a series of interesting experiments.

People suffering with eye trouble frequently observe that one eye seems to act in sympathy with other ailments which are confined to one side of the body. It is striking how true a reflection of these conditions is afforded by the examination of left handed persons.

In many cases a more ruddy color is noticeable on the right side of the face, the right eye is shorter, its pupil narrower, in short everything points to a better blood supply on the right side of the brain, which consequently imparts to the left side of the body advantages over the right, a condition styled "left-handedness."

It is usually observed that these people sleep on their left side just as the average right-handed person will rest more comfortably on the right side, in the uncon-

ADVENTUROUS M. P.'S.

THE DARING EXPLOITS OF BRITISH STATESMEN IN PEACE AND IN WAR.

[Montreal Star.] The British House of Commons is eminently a peaceful-looking assembly, yet it includes among its members men who have had their full share of deadly peril and daring adventure. The fighting in South Africa proved that there were politicians who were quite as ready to do their part in battle as in Parliament. Several honorable gentlemen who have now returned to peaceful pursuits saw desperate fighting on the veldt, and one, at least, was recommended for the coveted V. C. This was Claude Lowther, who went to the front with the Imperial Yeomanry, acted as aide-de-camp to Sir Charles Warren, and rescued a comrade under a terrific fire during the fight at Faberspruit. Winston Churchill's adventures during the war are fresh in people's minds. But the young member for Oldham had seen hard fighting long before Briton and Boer appealed to the arbitration of the god of battle. He fought with the Spaniards in Cuba, saw service with the Malakand field force, and was at Omdurman with the Twenty-first Lancers, whose famous charge on that memorable day will not readily be forgotten.

Another M. P. who distinguished himself greatly during the late war is Maj. J. E. B. Seely, who represents the Isle of Wight at St. Stephen's. Maj. Seely gained the D. S. O. during the campaign, and the manner in which he and a handful of yeomen covered the retreat of their comrades, who had suddenly come upon a large party of concealed Boers, won them undiminished praise. Maj. Seely is also one of the crew of the Tolland Bay lifeboat, and it is no strange that in the life of Wight they think highly of his courage. Some time back he swam with a line from the lifeboat to a sinking French ship, and was thus instrumental in saving nine lives. For this act of gallantry he received the thanks of the French government, and he enjoys the distinction of being the only lifeboatman in Parliament. John Burns, however, has saved a man from drowning. In his younger days the member for Battersea was engineer on board a steamer in the Niger, and on the cry of "Man overboard" being raised, he jumped into the river and effected a rescue.

Sir William Aljan, the veteran member for Gateshead, once made the acquaintance of the inside of a prison as a result of his love for adventure. When a young man, Sir William, then a marine engineer, saw a good deal of the world and faced many perils of the sea. During the war between the Northern and Southern States, the young Scot engaged in the exciting yet dangerous pursuit of blockade-running, but on one eventful night the steamer of which he was chief engineer fell a prey to a Federal cruiser. The engine-room, where Sir William remained awaiting his fate was invaded by a Yankee officer, who, hearing an ominous rush of water, jumped to the erroneous conclusion that the young engineer was sinking the ship. With a fierce gesture the Federal leveled his revolver at the head of the Scot, but it was not fated that the latter should die that day, though he suffered imprisonment for his blockade-running exploits, he was ultimately little the worse for the experience.

No man in the House of Commons has had a more adventurous career than Mr. J. J. O'Kelly, the member for Roscommon, who ten years ago Mr. O'Kelly enlisted in France's Foreign legion and saw fierce fighting with the Arab tribes of Algeria. A year or two later his regiment was ordered to Mexico to support the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian, and here, after taking part in a number of engagements, the young Irishman was made a prisoner by the enemy. Mr. O'Kelly, however, escaped, and after

and the ready rate five points. The mile relay race has become a feature of the greatest interest in an intercollegiate field day. Four men from each college team run the distance in laps of 40 yards. The U.S.C. team will consist of Townsend, Board, Hamilton and Parsons. As a preliminary of the Occidental-U.S.C. field day sports trainers Cutter of U.S.C. and Wadley of Occidental will run an exhibition 50-yards dash. Wadley has a number of English records to his credit and Cutter is well supplied with Yankee medals.

The date of the Pomona-Occidental track meet is fixed for March 12. Pomona's dates will be from then until about April 5, when she expects to meet Stanford University. In the event of U.S.C. being successful in the Occidental-U.S.C. meet, local track enthusiasts will endeavor to bring about a settlement between the two rival colleges in the hope that Cutter's bunch of well-trained men may have a chance to meet the statewars from Claremont. This would give the Occidentals an extra chance to train for their meet with the Northern University.

The sentiment among the student bodies of the two colleges is reported to be toward an early settlement of the dispute, and it seems only to be a matter of time before the Occidental and Congressional schools to formulate a definite plan.

Many Wildcats at Hemet. Damkeeper Bannister of Hemet killed two wildcats, five coyotes and two fine eagles last week in cooperation to report from there. Lawrence Brubaker killed two large wild cats by chasing them into a syphon and turning on the water.

SIGHT AND HEARING AND THEIR EFFECT ON HEALTH.

sculous endeavor to relieve the side of the brain which is more highly charged with blood.

That these conditions which apply to our hands should apply to our eyes is not strange, and the careless way in which glasses of exactly the same character are prescribed for eyes that are totally different in their nature, is the unconscious cause of many nerve troubles among eye workers, nor does it follow that the focusing of lenses to the sight of each eye will mean their working in harmonious union; as these very facts may upset a life long habit of viewing objects through differently focused eyes or produce an unequal strain on ocular muscles, which rotate the eye, and have little or no direct bearing upon the sight.

Thus it should be seen that an accurate knowledge of physical conditions should be one of the requirements of all specialists who assume the treatment of eye troubles, or even the fitting of glasses.

DEFECTIVE HEARING.

That defective hearing has a detrimental effect upon the nerves (and indirectly the health) will not be questioned by anyone so afflicted. During nearly fifteen years experience I have kept a careful record, and have found only about one in ten, whose nerves are not decidedly affected by any impairment in their hearing. Aside from scientific observation it has been a matter of profound interest with me to note the effect of this strain upon the disposition of the patient who is naturally of a nervous temperament. The constant strain under which they are placed in their effort to hear ordinary conversation wears upon them, as it taxes every nerve and produces a mental weariness which is pathetic in its effect upon the naturally sensitive individual. Sooner or later the time is reached when all effort to hear anything except a conversation directed to them

many exciting adventures succeeded in reaching United States territory. His next exploit was a journalistic one. Cuba was in revolt, and an American newspaper entrusted Mr. O'Kelly with the perilous task of penetrating the insurgent lines in order to gather at first hand the reasons for the insurrection. The Spanish military authorities in the island were polite but firm. They intimated to the correspondent that if they captured him in attempting to join the enemy they would have him shot. This did not deter Mr. O'Kelly from making the attempt, and ultimately he succeeded. On his return he was taken prisoner by the Spaniards and thrown into a dungeon. Threats and cajolery were applied with the object of inducing him to betray the military disposition of the insurgents, but he remained resolutely silent. Eventually he was sent a prisoner to Spain, and there his friends were able to obtain his release. But Mr. O'Kelly's adventures were not yet over. He accompanied the United States troops in their campaign against the redoubtable Sittling Bull, and he saved the life of the Emperor of Brazil in a collision off Rio Janeiro. In the early days of the Sudan trouble again he made a bold but unsuccessful attempt to reach the Mahdi, with the idea of interviewing that remarkable personage for the benefit of a London newspaper.

INSTINCT OF DEATH.

M. Metchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, has written a book on "The Nature of Man," dealing with his investigations as to life, old age and death. While death is natural, Metchnikoff asserts that not one man in a million dies a natural death. The familiar proposition "All men are mortal," seems, indeed, to be one that on investigation science finds it hard to prove absolutely but assuming as one may, its truth, what science can do, M. Metchnikoff contends, entirely to revolutionize the conditions of old age. Old age should be a physiological state; it is now a pathological state, a disease. What this state consists of is atrophy, the premature atrophy, M. Metchnikoff holds—of the higher and specific nerve cells, especially those of the brain. He sets out to provide a cure.

M. Metchnikoff is the discoverer of the phagocytes, those singular tenants of human bodies that fight on man's side in the "veritable battle that rages in the innermost recesses of our being," and whose special function is the destruction of microbes. He says that at a given period in the life of the organism the phagocytes, presumably because the supply of microbes is on the wane, literally turn and devour the human bodies which they inhabit—thus the degeneration of specific tissue in old age is mainly due to that tissue being invaded and devoured by the larger phagocytes.

It is conceivable that in a not very distant future the injection of a serum may, by strengthening the higher functions of the body, convert the pathological character of old age to a physiological one, and prolong its duration to an extent almost incredible at the present day. Possibly, also, the removal of the stomach, where the microbes perform their most deadly tricks and which organ man does not particularly need, according to M. Metchnikoff, would greatly prolong life. Then the normal age of man would become, M. Metchnikoff computes, not less than 140 years.

Could human life, argues M. Metchnikoff, be prolonged to its normal physiological period, humanity would be set free from the fear of death, which arises from a really unnatural curtailing of life. Death would appear as much a physiological function as filling the harmonious as any other phase of the organism's existence; the desire of death would come in the ripeness of time as spontaneously as the desire of life in youth or maturity.—[Chicago News.]

individually, is given up. And then it is that the tendency to despondency or moroseness of character is developed. The foreboding of impending deafness from which, until recently, there seemed no escape has changed to a happy disposition to one of pitiable despondency. And it is not surprising that new developments in scientific lines, which offer relief, are sought out with more alacrity than the blind seek assistance in their affliction.

Thus, Edison has been greatly eulogized for his wonderful discoveries and "justly so." But the attention brought to suffering humanity by his science is more appreciated than the advantages in purely commercial lines. I believe electricity is comparatively in its infancy, as to the benefit it will render in the near future in replacing other medical agencies in the treatment of lost faculties.

And it is with pleasure that we observe the wonderful benefits which are being derived from the new electric massage treatment for catarrhal deafness. As we are able to supply the demand for the new treatment, and will soon be able to give those who are suffering the benefits of the new treatment.

OUR NOSES.

It was once said that "a great nose saved a great man." It might also be said that the proper care and treatment of many a nose would in a way save many a life, as bronchial and lung troubles are so often traced to improper air passages, and ear troubles are frequently traced to unnatural growths which occupy nasal cavity. The comparative ease with which a nose can now be treated and removed, should be a lesson to those who are conscious of catarrhal troubles, to relieve themselves of these loathsome troubles, and health is under-mined and other complications ensue.

COLDEST VERMONT.

STEAM TURNS TO ICE, INCANDESCENT EXPLODE IN THE FROST.

Reports concerning the coldest wave since 1872 are coming in as the citizens thaw out, and if "the old frost giants," who keep tab on the weather to the exclusion of all else, are to be believed, spirit thermometers will show 58 below zero. One man living in Bradford, Vermont, claims that it was 10 below at his farm, but his name is an Ananias, as the most trustworthy thermometer registered 8.

Every one expected that Bernard, which "has a climate except about three months in the summer," he yet "drag round on wheels," would break the record but it didn't, because all the thermometers in the state froze up. One n' avers that the cold got so intense that many of the incandescent bulbs at the village blew out.

At Bethel, Vt. L. H. Long, pastor of the Congregational Church, went out to look at his mercury thermometer couldn't find the mercury. He was forced to take an affair to locate the temperature at 42 below. All the pipes in his town froze solid and no school could open because the pupils refused to sit in a 6-below temperature.

Miss Blanche Smith of Waterbury tried to go to Manufacturing Company's office, where she works, got there, but with her whole face so badly frozen that Dr. G. S. Bidwell says he is "afraid it will come off." The near-by town of Randolph a large water pipe burst and flooded the building. The water pipes would not allow the main to be shut off for the pipes in the town would freeze, so in a few minutes the mill took on the appearance of an iceberg.

E. S. Gokay of Bennington thought it was going to be an exceptionally cold Tuesday night, and built a roaring fire in his sitting-room stove. Before he went to bed he placed a bucket of water in a chair beside the stove, and in the middle of the night, he heard an explosion, and, jumping to the water in one-half of the pall hot and the other half frozen. The contracting of the pall threw it on the floor. A few moments later the hot water was attached to the kitchen stove blew up and wrecked the room. The same thing happened in Mrs. William Thome's kitchen.

Deputy Sheriff Spafford of White River Junction, Thursday to serve fifty subpoenas in the town of Bennington in connection with the Joseph Bean murder case. Sheriff laid his overhorns, froze his feet and nearly lost his life. At one house he found a woman going barefoot. She said she didn't mind the walking, saving her shoes. She said if she went to court, she would be in her bare feet. The judges ought to be able to do it if she could, she declared.

Trains have all been late because of the difficulties in making steam. One engineer on the New England Railroad swears that the escaping steam from his engine turned into mist and then fell in a sheet of white ice. Several stages have been stalled in the snow and many stories of narrow escapes are told. At one place, the temperature was 50 below on Tuesday, stage got stuck, and the passengers were rescued with great difficulty. At Peru, where there was a ten foot, the stage had a similar experience. The New England and Woodstock line was blocked and in Rutland it was necessary to let out the schools and keep the roads closed.—[Montpelier Correspondent New York World.]

Illustrated map, showing many fine homes in Vernon Park, can be had by sending a postcard to Grider & Hamilton, 225 W. Second St., Los Angeles.

Also Beautifully Illustrated Catalogues of Southern California Farms Free.

Many trees in Vernon Park are worth the price of the lot. We have three hundred choice lots ranging in price

FROM \$290 TO \$600

The Best Terms Offered on any Tract

GO OUT SUNDAY OFFICE OPEN

BRANCH OFFICE, 45TH AND CENTRAL AVENUE

Grider & Hamilton

225 W. Second St. Home 1100. Los Angeles

100

MECCA FOR SPORTSMEN. Rare Little Gray Wolf

Madison Square Garden Show
Better Than Ever.

Munroe and Sharkey Both in
Hard Training.

Danger Improves Football.
Acefull's Return.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—[Special
Dispatch.] Madison Square is the
mecca for sportsmen. The show
for the next two weeks, featuring
the greatest athletes of the world,
will attract a vast crowd of
spectators. The show is the best
of its kind in the world. It is the
only place where you can see the
best of the world's athletes in
one place.

The change from painted scenery to
real earth and streams is so neatly
arranged that it is hard to tell where
the scenery ends and the trees and
shrubs begin. Streams run down
hills and after tumbling over rocks,
turn into old-fashioned water wheels,
and then the water falls into a big lake
in the center of the Garden. A part
has been screened off for waterfowl,
of which there are many varieties on
exhibition, and in another part is a
miniature fish hatchery, where the
young trout can be seen.

MUNROE AND SHARKEY.
Munroe and Sharkey are both ad-
vancing their friends to stand pat on
the coming meeting in Philadelphia.
The men claim to have an easy place
of money in sight, but the way they
are training does not bear out their
words. Both boxer and sailor are doing
the hardest sort of work, and they
will enter the ring in absolutely per-
fect condition. Whichever man loses
will not be able to charge up his de-
feat to lack of training.

"Will I win?" asked Sharkey, when
asked by a friend what he thought of
the outcome of the mill.

"Well, you can bet that I wouldn't
be training so hard if I did not think
I had Munroe beaten to a standstill.
Just take a tip from me and bet your
money on Sharkey. He will win, and
win sure."

With the battle but a week off, both
principals are eagerly awaiting the
final day.

AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL.
Manager Hanlon of the Brooklyn
Glee club has put a damper on all
talk to the effect that he has entered
into an agreement with Frank Farrell
of the New York Americans to be a
part of Sunday ball playing in Brook-
lyn. Hanlon is not in favor of Sunday
baseball, as he believes that games
on that day hurt the attendance dur-
ing the rest of the week.

NOVEL AUTO TEST.
Officers of the Automobile Club of
America have hit upon a novel form of
test in the commercial motor vehicle
competition which will be held during
the week of April 4 to 9. Vehicles en-
tering in competition will have actual
service by two of the local transporta-
tion companies and daily records of the
amount of work done by each, together
with their time and the fuel consumed
and other details will be kept. The
winner will be the vehicle which accom-
plishes the most work in the least time
and with the least consumption of fuel.
The test will be open to all motor
vehicles built for commercial purposes,
whether domestic or foreign. The dis-
tance to be covered is six miles, based
upon the dead-load weight which each
vehicle is supposed to be capable of
carrying.

THE RETURN OF ACEFULL.
Acell, who was sent to England at
the close of his two-year-old year, gives
promise of being one of the stars of the
series to be raced by Harvey E. Dur-
yea this season. With others of the
Duryea lot, which have stabled at
Sheepshead Bay since their return from
abroad, this four-year-old son of Mir-
cham, who has been in the hands of
the best of trainers, and Trainer Elmore
has him about ready for strong gallop-
ing as soon as weather and track con-
ditions will permit. With the return of
Acell to America, and others in the
Duryea string, it is a distinct gain for
the coming season, and it is possible
that his young owner will be an im-
portant factor in the making of the turf
history of 1904.

DANGER IMPROVES GAME.
In responding to the toast, "Athlet-
ics at the Michigan University Club's
banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, last
night, W. H. Boardman said: "Twenty-
three men are killed in football
games to every one in prize fights, and
yet football is a charming sport. Dan-
ger improves the game. Take setback
and poker, for instance; the latter is a
really good game, because there is per-
il in it."

COLUMBIA'S VICTORY.
Columbia's basketball team prac-
tically secured itself of a leading place
in the intercollegiate basketball cham-
pionship series by defeating Yale's five
by the score of 21 to 5 in Columbia
gymnasium last night. This is the
most decisive defeat ever administered
to the Yale basketball team by a rival
college five, and well illustrates Colum-
bia's claim to superiority.

LACROSSE.
MATCH TOMORROW.
The Santa Barbara lacrosse players
have accepted an invitation of the Los
Angeles club and will play a match
here tomorrow. Owing to the lack of
available material probably only nine
men will come. The Los Angeles con-
tingent having offered to supply the
deficiency. This match will be the
first that many of the Santa Barbara
players have taken part in, and the
result is looked forward to with in-
terest. The Santa Barbara players
have received new sticks and already
the change has had beneficial results
in their increased efficiency in throw-
ing and catching.

REPORTS FROM SHEPHERDS AND HUNTERS

over Southern California are that
gray wolves, which have hitherto been
very scarce in the Southwest, are be-
coming more and more common as the
winter goes on. Where they come from
is a mystery, but the killing off of
large numbers of the coyote bands
has doubtless had much to do with the
immigration, as the two did not mix
in times of a plentiful coyote popula-
tion.

These gray wolves are smaller than
those of the eastern or northern
States and have little of either the
speed or the courage which character-
izes the latter. In fact few persons have
any idea that there is such an animal
as a real wolf native to this State. The
shepherd knows it, however, now-
ever, as do also the poultry farmers.

NAMES OF GAME FISH.

Needless Conflict in Nomen-
clature of Varieties.

A Few Hints to Anglers
Who Like to be Right.

Common, Descriptive Names
a Help to the Sport.

Not long since the classification of
fish adopted by the editor of this de-
partment was taken into criticism by
a fellow newspaper writer, whose fish-
ing tales have at all times been char-
acterized more by their egotism than
by their accuracy. The writer, in his
entirely correct manner, pointed out
the error of fact.

In the course of his argument the
gentleman referred to, however, landed
upon one kernel of meat, which is, in
brief, the need of some agreement upon
the terminology of the fishes commonly
caught by South Coast anglers. Inas-
much as the names suggested by the
worthy scribe in question proved most
conclusively his inability to perform
the task, it will be attempted here.

Among the larger fishes there is
practically no conflict. The tuna, al-
bore, yellowtail, white sea bass, skip-
jack and bonito are terms seldom mis-
used. "Spanish mackerel" is a misnomer
occasionally applied to the bonito, but
it belongs to a much better fish not
found in local waters.

The several varieties of rock bass are
already well named, the large kelp
bass being known as the "yellow bel-
lied" because of their coloration. The
white-bellied pile bass are familiar to
every fisherman, being usually taken
about old pilings.

SOLUTION TO "A CORNER IN APPLES"

How the Apple Trust Lost Fifteen Cents in Its
Transactions.

A great diversity of opinion prevailed among our
puzzlers as to the affairs of the apple trust, and the con-
solidated stock of seventy-two apples was credited to the ac-
counts of Michael Angelo, Julius Caesar and Marcus An-
thony in many different decisions, apparently conforming to
the conditions of the problem.

Such decisions as 24, 28, 30, 32, 36, 12, 24, etc.,
would explain the mysterious loss of fifteen cents were it
not for the fact that the picture played an important
part in the problem and made possible but one answer to
the puzzle.

It was distinctly stated:
"When the consolidation went into effect the respective
stocks were as shown in the picture, and goods selling
at the prices marked."

Under the new organization it was decided to aban-
don the old scale of prices, pool the goods and sell at the
uniform rate of three apples for five cents.

"At the end of the day, when the complete stock of
seventy-two apples had been disposed of and dividends
declared, it was discovered that the total proceeds
amounted to just fifteen cents less than would have been
the total amount had they sold the goods separately at
the original prices."

"The man who sold his apples two for five cents,
as clearly shown in the picture, had eighteen apples to
contribute to the 'corner,' which would have sold for
45 cents; his partner, who sold at four for five cents,
therefore must have had 24 apples, which would have sold
for 30 cents, and the remaining partner, who sold at two
cents apiece, must have had 30 apples, which would have
brought him in 60 cents—a total for the three of
72 apples for \$1.35.

At three for five cents the 72 apples sold for \$1.20, be-
ing a loss of fifteen cents.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers are awarded
as follows:

Kathleen D. Loly, 1225 El Molino street, Pico Heights,
city.

Jessie King, 1346 West Seventh street, Riverside, Cal.

Pearl E. Johnson, 2191-2 North Olive street, city.

Estelle Newcombe, El Mona Place, San Gabriel.

Lucy Hummell, 823 East Adams street, city.

SOLUTION TO CHAIN NECKLACE PUZZLE.

Hundreds of our puzzlers put in high estimates for mak-
ing the young lady's necklace, and it is safe to say that
nine out of every ten gave from \$1.80 to \$2.10 as the
proper cost.

The correct answer, however, is arrived at by taking two
five-link pieces, cutting them up into ten open links, and
then using them to couple together the ten remaining
pieces into one endless necklace.

The change would be for six small links at 15 cents—
90 cents, and four large links at 20 cents—80 cents, or a
total of \$1.70, which is the correct answer.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers are awarded
as follows:

Charles W. Hatch, 128 North Bunker Hill street, city.

William Winters, 1215 Sentous street, city.

Miss Lina E. Shirley, 303 Bryson Building, city.

E. L. Smith, 4819 South Park avenue, city.

Marie Byrre, 2622 North Sichel street, city.

ROSALIE'S COOKING SCHOOL.

HOW A LITTLE CALIFORNIA HOUSEKEEPER RE-
CEIVED HER FIRST LESSONS.

By a Special Contributor.

The original of the picture shown on the page is Rosalie,
a "really and truly" little California girl eight years of age.
The recipes which will appear in this column are the same
by which Rosalie learned to become a famous little cook,
and to give luncheons, dinners and teas, "just like moth-
er's." It all came about in this way. Rosalie had never
been quite satisfied with a spoonful of mother's large cake
baked in a tin pan, or a portion of dough pinched off and
formed into small biscuits. She was always wishing for
recipes "just her size," which she could make from be-
ginning to end. On a certain baking day, Rosalie, on
coming into the kitchen to "help," discovered, in a sunny
nook, a dear little white work table, and beside it a two-
burner gas stove with a removable oven. After she had
oiled and aired and jumped up and down from pure
joy, her mother said, "Now, Rosalie, this is to be your
very own corner of the kitchen, and you are about to re-
ceive your first lesson in cooking. Light one burner of the

stove and set the oven on to be heating. But before be-
ginning the work with pans and doughs, you have a little
work to do on yourself, my dear. You must bear in mind
that one of the first requirements of a good cook is ex-
quisite neatness. So gather up those flowing locks into a
knot and pin it securely; now, go wash your hands thor-
oughly with soap and warm water, giving the nails atten-
tion; next slip on a "spick span" clean apron, and roll your
sleeves up out of the way. We will begin with biscuits,

When his beloved wife was consigned to her grave in
Highgate Cemetery, Danie Gabriel Rosetti placed the
poems which had been addressed to, and inspired by, his
dead woman between her cheek and hair, where for the
seven years they remained. Then, fired to emulation by
the success of his friends, Morris and Swinburne in the
field of poetry, and longing to show the world that he
had climbed Parnassus, he obtained permission to open
the coffin, whence he recovered the MS., which was pre-
served in its original state.



ROLLING THE DISCUT.

since bread is the "staff of life," no meal being complete
without it in some form. Later we will learn to make
cake, pie, salad, and other dainties.

Rosalie's Biscuits.

One heaping teaspoonful of flour, and three heaping after-
dinner coffee spoonfuls of baking powder, sifted together.
Add a pinch of salt, rub a teaspoonful of cold butter well
into the flour, and add eight tablespoonfuls of sweet milk.
Mix into a smooth dough, handling very gently. Roll to a
half inch in thickness, and cut with a biscuit cutter about
an inch in size. This quantity makes thirty-five little bis-
cuits. Bake in a hot oven from five to eight minutes.

After carefully reading this recipe, Rosalie placed the
articles required upon her little table, within easy reach,
and began her enjoyable task. By the time the biscuits
were made and placed in the pan—not too closely to-
gether—the oven was piping hot, and in they went, to be
taken out in a little over six minutes, transformed to golden
brown balls of fluffiness. Upon dividing one with mother,
they were pronounced "perfectly de-l-i-c-i-o-u-s!" When
they were cool, Rosalie split them in half and spread them
with soft cheese, and that evening they were served with
the salad course at dinner.

LOUISE TABER.

THE ROMANCE OF MANUSCRIPTS.

ANOTHER CHAPTER ADDED BY DISCOVERY OF
ORIGINAL OF "PARADISE LOST."

[14-Bits.] The discovery of the original MS. of Milton's
"Paradise Lost," for which, it is said, \$50,000 has already
been offered, has added to the romance of MSS. another
chapter replete with interest. Of the many and strange
adventures of authors' MSS. let us here relate a few.

At the time of Nathaniel Hawthorne's death it was
currently reported that the manuscript of the unfinished
"Doliver Romance" had been consigned to the novelist's
grave. Such, however, was not the case, though at the
author's funeral it had been placed upon the coffin, where it
had remained throughout the service. It was subse-
quently published in the Atlantic.

lished in 1870 under the title "Poems."

The MS. of a novel on which the late George
Selling had been working for a firm of American pub-
lishers was duly finished and sent on its way. Unfortunately
it traveled by the ill-fated Paris, which was wrecked on
Manacles. Of this Mr. Gissing was unaware until he re-
ceived a cablegram informing him of the non-arrival of
his work, when, on making inquiries, the truth as to the
loss was ascertained. The MS. was ultimately recovered
from the stranded vessel, and once again dispatched
on its destination.

Another story of a recovered manuscript is that of
relation to Tennyson's "In Memoriam." At one time
future poet laureate lodged with Coventry Patmore at a
house of a certain sour-tempered and bitter-longued
ster, whom for some reason they left rather suddenly.
Sooner had they departed, however, than Tennyson re-
membered that he had left his precious MS. in the
room cupboard. After a brief consultation Patmore un-
derstood to attempt its rescue. He slipped back into the
house, and, under fire of the acrimonious landlady's
persecution, bore off the priceless treasure in triumph.

On another occasion the poet met with a similar
worse mishap. Returning one day from a neighbor-
hood market town, he discovered on his arrival home that
he had dropped the MS. of "Poems, Chiefly Lyrical," in a
great-coat pocket. Vain was all search; it was never
recovered, and the poet had to fall back upon his re-
—no broken reed in his case, for "as his poems,"
his son, "were generally based on some single phrase
"Someone has blundered," and were rolled about, and
sprinkled in his head before he wrote them down, they
not easily slip from his memory."

Besides the classic burning of the first volume of
Lytton's "French Revolution," many other instances of
the loss of manuscripts have been recorded. Both Dickens and
underwent this unpleasant experience; while among the
end-of-the-world authors may be mentioned Sir Wemyss Reid,
having lost the MS. of his novel, "The Lumley Enigma,"
obliged to rewrite the entire story from memory.

A Case of Disordered Imagination resulting from the reading of Pernicious Literature



One of the
for the com-
claimed, is the plan to build an an-
gler's clubhouse midway between Playa
Del Rey and Redondo, proposed by M.
J. Thompson of Playa Del Rey, himself
a member of the rod and reel frater-
nity.

Mr. Thompson's offer involves the
formation of a club with membership
admission at \$10 and monthly dues of
\$1, to contain possibly a hundred mem-
bers. The money thus raised to be
expended in building a clubhouse of
such size as may be deemed neces-
sary, in which meals will be served at
cost to members and suitable sleeping
accommodations will be installed. The
\$10 admission fee is to cover the first
year's plan, it is not essential that a
full hundred go into the scheme as the
size of the house will depend upon the
number in the club.

The site selected is four and a half
miles south of Del Rey and about the
same distance north of Redondo at a
point upon the beach where the cor-
bina and yellowfin fishing is of the
best. The new city's wharf will be
finished in ninety days and is two and
one-half miles from the site. Manhat-
tan wharf is to be extended and will
also be available, as will Del Rey
wharves, any of which are easily ac-
cessible by the beach car line. Those
who wish to throw out from the beach
will be at an ideal spot for that kind
of sport.

Many Wildcats at Hemet.
Dumkepper, Bannister of Hemet
killed two wildcats, five coyotes and
two foxes last week, according to
report from there. Lawrence Bru-
baker killed two large wild cats, by
chasing them into a syphon and turning
on the water.

are entirely alone in the world, with no
great support, and no bed except the
night comes these youngsters hide away
on couch on sheltered doorsteps and cho-
ose other queer places in which to dream.
Sometimes a policeman discovers them
slumbering with a punch of his club, a gruff
saying or take the alternative of going to
prison. Frightened with the threats and ru-
bels of sleep from their eyes, they creep
under hiding place, a place perhaps so
that even the morning sun cannot find it.
In the slums where these children live
they are the poorest-stricken, crying
bachelors, quarters which exist in the
city. They are densely crowded with the
poor, who can afford to live in the
city. Frightened with the threats and ru-
bels of sleep from their eyes, they creep
under hiding place, a place perhaps so
that even the morning sun cannot find it.
In the slums where these children live
they are the poorest-stricken, crying
bachelors, quarters which exist in the
city. They are densely crowded with the
poor, who can afford to live in the
city. Frightened with the threats and ru-
bels of sleep from their eyes, they creep
under hiding place, a place perhaps so
that even the morning sun cannot find it.

rectified by the influence of some pu-
er thought—the thought of a mother—
some graduates and experts in the mys-
teries of the household. The care of
wretchedness and sickness there is mu-
tual and refinement is the slum
shops in some little poverty-stricken ho-
use, a drove of hungry, ragged, cold
children, in a home of this sort,
mother's influence are created the heroes
of the world. They are the heroes and ho-
nors. The little men go out and struggle
and, selling papers, doing odd jobs or
can get to do that will gain for them a
few cents, a few cents with which they
there are the little girls who nurse the
perform the household duties. But the
bearers are not like children. The care
them until they appear like tiny old men.
They know no comforts. Their beds of
straw, or a bundle of rags they
the city dump heap. Such a bed would
be accustomed to a real bed and clean-
ness, accustomed to privation and hard-
ship and dream as many fairy tales are
rags and dirt as the more fortunate city
girls among feathers and silks and eider-
down. The little girls are not always
on their backs. Their dreams are often
return of a drunken father, or more im-
portant mother, who pulls them out of bed
if in their sleepiness and awakening
out their souls' agony.

Illustrated map, showing many fine homes in Vernon Park, can be had by sending or
Also Beautifully Illustrated Catalogues of Southern California Farms Free

Many trees in Vernon Park are
worth the price of the lot. We
have three hundred choice lots
ranging in price

The Best Terms Of-
fered on any Tract

GO OUT
SUNDAY

OFFICE

FROM
\$290
—TO—
\$600

The Best Terms Of-
fered on any Tract

Go Out To

BRANCH OFFICE, 45TH AND CENTRAL AVENUE

Grider & Hamilton

225 W. Second St. Home 1100. Los Angeles

CHILDREN OF THE

WHERE AND HOW THEY LIVE
DO AND SUFFER

Vast is the contrast between the
poor and the rich, the down-
trodden and the privileged, the
lets soft and warm and clinging,
and starved and driven to crime,
meaning of love and happiness ac-
cept as their hungry hearts create in
old materials.

These waifs of poverty and neglect
little dog that licks their hands affect-
them about the crowded streets. T
It is the best they have known, and
enough of their little souls they ch
Their realization of happiness has
they find a crack in a race-track fe
circus tent through which they may c
show," while luxury consists of findi
garbage heap and eating it.

Sometimes these children have pare



are entirely alone in the world, with no
great support, and no bed except the
night comes these youngsters hide away
on couch on sheltered doorsteps and cho-
ose other queer places in which to dream.
Sometimes a policeman discovers them
slumbering with a punch of his club, a gruff
saying or take the alternative of going to
prison. Frightened with the threats and ru-
bels of sleep from their eyes, they creep
under hiding place, a place perhaps so
that even the morning sun cannot find it.
In the slums where these children live
they are the poorest-stricken, crying
bachelors, quarters which exist in the
city. They are densely crowded with the
poor, who can afford to live in the
city. Frightened with the threats and ru-
bels of sleep from their eyes, they creep
under hiding place, a place perhaps so
that even the morning sun cannot find it.
In the slums where these children live
they are the poorest-stricken, crying
bachelors, quarters which exist in the
city. They are densely crowded with the
poor, who can afford to live in the
city. Frightened with the threats and ru-
bels of sleep from their eyes, they creep
under hiding place, a place perhaps so
that even the morning sun cannot find it.

rectified by the influence of some pu-
er thought—the thought of a mother—
some graduates and experts in the mys-
teries of the household. The care of
wretchedness and sickness there is mu-
tual and refinement is the slum
shops in some little poverty-stricken ho-
use, a drove of hungry, ragged, cold
children, in a home of this sort,
mother's influence are created the heroes
of the world. They are the heroes and ho-
nors. The little men go out and struggle
and, selling papers, doing odd jobs or
can get to do that will gain for them a
few cents, a few cents with which they
there are the little girls who nurse the
perform the household duties. But the
bearers are not like children. The care
them until they appear like tiny old men.
They know no comforts. Their beds of
straw, or a bundle of rags they
the city dump heap. Such a bed would
be accustomed to a real bed and clean-
ness, accustomed to privation and hard-
ship and dream as many fairy tales are
rags and dirt as the more fortunate city
girls among feathers and silks and eider-
down. The little girls are not always
on their backs. Their dreams are often
return of a drunken father, or more im-
portant mother, who pulls them out of bed
if in their sleepiness and awakening
out their souls' agony.

CHILDREN OF THE SLUMS.

WHERE AND HOW THEY LIVE AND WHAT THEY DO AND SUFFER.

Just is the contrast between the lives of children who are petted and loved and coddled, and fed with sweetmeats, who sleep in the downiest of beds with covers soft and warm and clinging, and the war little tots of the slums who are cuffed and buffeted and swum at, and starved and driven to crime, who know not the meaning of love and happiness and contentment, except as their hungry hearts create impressions out of sorrowful materials.

These ways of poverty and neglect may have a faithful little dog that licks their hands affectionately and follows them about the crowded streets. This to them is love. It is the best they have known, and with all the human misery of their little souls they cherish it and revel in it. Their realization of happiness has reached the limit when they find a crack in a race-track fence, or a rent in a door, through which they may catch glimpses of the outside world. While luxury consists of finding a bun on some garbage heap and eating it.

Sometimes these children have parents. Sometimes they

One of the early morning duties of many of these little tots is to take a bag and go to the city dump heaps to sort over the reeking refuse in an effort to find "something," anything that can be made use of at home or sold to dealers in junk. Sometimes a sack of refuse wood is collected to burn in the cookstove at home, though the mother may be too ill to cook or the father may be too whiskey-befuddled to supply anything to cook. Sometimes among the garbage are found bits of bread and meat, or perhaps cake. These are regarded as great delicacies. They are carefully taken home, where they are divided and eaten with much gusto and relish as well-fed people would dispose of bon-bons.

The little fellow who appears in the accompanying illustration was discovered collecting firewood down by the railroad track in one of the wretchedest and raggedest parts of Los Angeles. He is a tiny morsel of humanity, scarcely six years old. His face was sad and



CHILDREN OF THE SLUMS WHO MAKE THEIR LIVING FROM THE CITY DUMP HEAPS.

aged-looking, as if the troubles of the world were crowded within his infantile frame. When his sack was filled it was so heavy he could not lift it to his shoulder, though he made repeated efforts to do so. As he would not take out any of the wood, and as he seemed in a hurry to start away with his load, we raised the burden to the baby back. He shyly murmured thanks, then, staggering under the heavy weight, and solemn-faced with care and deprivation, he moved slowly out and away down the track—a typical child of the slums—a child born into misery and poverty and toil.

HELEN LUKENS JONES.

THE MODERN MOTORINA.

WHAT BRITISH AND FRENCH WOMEN ARE DOING IN THE MOTOR SPORT AND INDUSTRY.

[Miss Annesley Kenalty in London Chronicle.] A large number of English women personally conduct their own cars and make admirable drivers, being notably more cautious than men chauffeurs. But few, so far, have gone enthusiastically into the sport and industry as have their French sisters.

One woman in this country acts as professional driver for a motor firm, and will show off the paces of a car in the park to prospective buyers.

Two or three ladies also with mechanical skill and an intricate knowledge of a car's "works" have set up as teachers of the driving art.

A large number of British ladies not only drive their cars most skillfully, but they patch and replace punctured tires, and are perfectly capable of doing the minor and running repairs of their own cars.

But, so far, they have not, as in France, adopted motorizing either as a sport or as an industry. They drive their cars as a means of locomotion, and hitherto have never been tempted to enter the racing arena, or to compete in the Automobile Gymkhana arranged at Ranelagh and elsewhere.

This is explained partly by the fact that France had a five years' automobile start of Great Britain. And French women take as naturally to business as ducks to water; while their English sisters adopt it mainly from necessity. Hence Paris has produced several professional motor-cyclists, many motor racers, scores of motor-millners and dressmakers, one garage owner, a proprietor and editor of a technical motor newspaper, and an accessory dealer—all women.

London possesses a few women who specialize as motor-millners. But in this country hats and clothes for the motorista are mostly designed and sold by men.

Mme. du Gast, noted for her proficiency in sport, as a parachutist, but above all as a motor racer, is one of the richest women in France, and has owned many remarkable and high-powered cars. She was the only lady entered in the racing section of the fatal Paris-Madrid race last spring.

That her sporting instincts did not obscure her womanliness is shown by the fact that she sacrificed one full hour of her racing time to give first aid to the Englishman, Stodd, thrown out in the road with broken ribs after collision with another car.

Mme. du Gast saw him safely in hospital before she

resumed the race, and despite the delay had an excellent "place" at the finish.

While competing in the no less famous Paris-Berlin race she again lost half an hour in giving ambulance assistance to a brother motorist in distress, showing that she is not only a speeder but a womanly good Samaritan.

In these road races the dust is so thick as to resemble a London fog, and when the drivers alight they look like moving sandhills. To drive under such conditions, wearing hideous cat-rat-like goggles and mask, is no small test of courage and self-denial on the part of a woman.

Mme. le Blon is another lady who is inoculated with the motor speed virus. She invariably races with her husband, acting as his mechanic, and has the distinction of being the only woman who has traveled on a motor-car which has made world's speed records. The pace achieved in several races by her husband on a Serrault car would terrify most men, and perhaps all other women but Mme. le Blon.

One English lady has, however, acted as mechanic on a racing car. Miss Edith Schiff rode on the Gordon Bennett winning car in Ireland last year when this took part in the Castlewellan hill-climbing trials. The dash of the powerful car uphill was terrific, but the lady, clad in brown leather from head to foot, looked undaunted.

Despite her name, Mme. Bob Walter is a typical French woman of affairs, and was the first of her sex to enter the automobile business.

In her big Paris garage she is usually to be found dressed nearly always in white, ermine and priceless lace forming her favorite attire, and wearing an invariable boutonniere of fresh flowers.

She stores one hundred cars, knows to the fraction of a franc, the value of every vehicle introduced to her to sell on commission, and can make out an estimate for a year's repair as well as the smartest engineer. Owing to her success as a racer she is called by the French press "a mighty chauffeur before the Lord," for "Mme. Bob," as she likes to be known, has scored many a triumph on the racetrack.

In some races improvised in the Bois de Boulogne in honor of the Shah of Persia, she astonished that monarch not only by the skill with which she handled the levers, but by her coolness in stopping her car when at full speed, bowing to the Shah in his stand and racing on.

Mme. Walter in addition to her garage motor livery, repair shops, and commission-selling business, acts as the Paris agent of the British Napier car.

Her womanliness revealed itself in the recent notorious case of a Paris doctor who eloped with his fiancée in a motor-car, the parents having refused their final consent to the marriage owing to a richer suitor appearing on the scene.

Mme. Bob entered into the lovers' conspiracy, lent the car for the kidnapping, and was an honored guest at the subsequent wedding.

Of quite another type are Mme. Lockert, the owner and editor of "Le Chauffeur," a leading French technical newspaper dealing with motor matters, and Mme. Longue-mare. The latter lady devotes her business skill and energy towards supplying spare parts and motor accessories. She has built up an extremely good business, and invariably has a stand at the English motor shows, where she acts as her own representative.

Among the many notable feminine motor cyclists of France, Madam Jolivet, perhaps, ranks first, and on several occasions she has achieved a speed of upwards of sixty miles an hour. It is said by motor critics that "every woman is at heart a scorcher," but France alone so far has produced the feminine motor speeder.

And it is noticeable that none of these famous French motoristas possess the "run you down motor face," which is a fiction invented by a few dramatic newspaper writers. For the Continental motor racing woman is remarkably good looking.

PAINTING IN EARLY AGES.

The use of paint brushes is of great antiquity; but as late as the fifteenth century it was customary to apply varnish by smearing it on with the fingers or with a bit of sponge, as the varnishes then used were too viscous to flow well with a brush and could be put on more thinly and evenly with the fingers. This practice was used in the earliest times of which there is any record. The Egyptian mummy cases bear evidence of having been varnished in this manner.

The use of fresco, or water-color paints, though the oldest, was not the only method known to the ancients; the Greeks and Romans especially practiced encaustic painting. Encaustic paints were made of clarified beeswax, with which, when melted, pigments were mixed. These paints were applied hot, with brushes or spatulas, and when cold they were given a glazed surface by holding a torch or a hot iron near them. The hot iron was called the "cauterium."

Another method is said to have been to melt the wax with resin, and after the pigment was added, the compound was allowed to cool to a hard and brittle mass which could be pulverized. The colored powders made in this way were mixed with water, so that they could be applied with a brush like fresco paint; after which they were melted by the cauterium. If resins were thus used with the wax, a sort of varnish was the result; if the wax was used alone the finished painting was sometimes varnished. These colored waxes were also used for writing; the red especially was used for royal signatures, whence the use of red sealing wax for a seal; and this "incense-cum," as it was called in the middle ages, is the origin of our smooth ink—[A. H. Sabin, in Cassell's Magazine.]

"So Smith finds himself between the devil and the deep sea, does he?"

"Well, it amounts to the same thing. He's between an empty furnace and an unpaid clock bill."—[Cincinnati Times-Star.]

THE YOUNG

Magic Boy-Medicine of the Kiowa Indians—First It Was Son of the Sun-God, Now It Is a Great Charm

Among the Kiowa Indians there are ten medicine men, each of whom is the custodian of a little skin pouch ornamented with scalp, which is kept in a wigwam built for its especial place of deposit.

What the substance is in these pouches nobody knows, unless perhaps, the medicine men themselves, and they will not tell. But whatever it is, it is known among the Kiowas as the "boy medicine," and this is the story of how they came by it.

Many years ago, in the very beginning of things, a little girl was playing one day with some companions, when she espied a porcupine high up in the top of a lofty tree. The little girl began to climb the tree to get at the porcupine, and as she climbed the tree grew, so she climbed and she climbed, and the magic tree grew and grew until it pierced through the sky, and at last the girl and the porcupine were both away up where the sun is.

Then the porcupine suddenly changed its shape and became a handsome and splendidly-dressed young man of noble bearing. He announced that he was the son of the sun, and his home was there in the upper world, where the sun was king. The Kiowa girl and the son of the sun were married, and the boy of their own. Amid the joys of that upper world the Kiowa girl forgot all about her home on the earth, and was forgotten by her people down below. But she was still a mortal, and being mortal and a woman, was still afflicted with an unchangeable curiosity.

Her husband warned her that in her

she thought of her father, the great Kiowa warrior chief, and of her mother and her brothers, who, by this time, must be grown up to be warriors themselves.

So one day, when she could bear her homesickness no longer, she went to the hole with a long rope, one end of which she tied to a tree that grew near, while she let the other end fall down, down, down, until it reached the earth.

Then, taking her boy in her arms, she began to slide down the rope. But her husband, returning from a hunt, and finding his wife absent, cried out: "Where is my wife? Where is my child?" When he was told that his wife had been seen going in a certain direction with her child and a long rope, he ran hastily to the place, and there, looking down through the hole, he saw that the earth was reclaiming its daughter once more.

"Come back! Come back!" he cried; but the woman only slid the faster down the rope. Then, being enraged, the son of the sun threw down a great stone. It struck the woman and killed her, so that she fell down to the earth. But the boy was unharmed and was received joyfully by his mother's people, the Kiowas.

He was a boy of wonderful beauty and intelligence, and at once began to teach the Kiowas what he knew about hunting, raising corn, building houses and many other things, of which they had been ignorant before.

He knew all sorts of magic, too, which he had learned in the sun-land above the clouds, and some of this he imparted to a chosen few, who became "medicine men," and have trans-



He announced that he was the son of the sun.

excursions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a plant called ason if its top had been bitten by a buffalo. This warning she should

the earth wife just as Bluebeard's warning not to open the closet affected Fatima, and one day, when she was out gathering roots and berries and happened to see an ason plant which had had its top bitten off by a buffalo, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what would happen.

What happened was that the plant left a hole in the sky, and, looking down through it, the disobedient woman saw the earth spread out below her.

She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband what she had done, but day after day she would go to the hole in the sky and gaze down upon the earth where she had once lived, and day by day her longing to return to her hold home increased.

One thought of the girls who had played with her on the day when she climbed the magic tree after the porcupine, and wondered if they were still alive—they were grown up and married—if they had any children. And

mitted the knowledge down through generations to their successors of the present day.

One day the boy was lonely, and often said to himself: "Oh, if I only had a brother to help me in my work!"

One day, as he was throwing a sharp-edged spear-when into the air, it came down and struck him on the head with such force that it cut him completely in two.

Did it kill him? Not at all. Being a sun-boy, he was immortal, and so the only result was that when there had been one boy before, there were now two—twin brothers.

There were many monsters roaming about the world in those days—giants and similar beasts—and the twin brothers set about exterminating them.

For several years they labored in this good work, and when, finally, they had killed all the monsters and taught the people many useful things, one of the twins walked into a lake and so down under its waters and was seen no more. The other sun-boy then changed himself into the "boy medicine," or boy-medicine, which the chief priests of the Kiowas guard carefully to this day.

ten. She had not discovered the answer a moment too soon. Her watch showed her that it was just time. She rushed to the clock and seized the pendulum with all her strength.

At once there resounded a most terrible noise from all the mountains. It was like whole cityfuls of plate glass windows falling down and shivering to pieces all at the same moment. It was like babies crying the way babies cry when they grow red in the face and look as if they would burst immediately. It was like the winter wind, it was like animals in pain, it was like the thunder far away, it was like trees cracking in the frost of nights.

It was the lament of the goblins, all diving into their holes and caves to remain there for seven years and three months.

What was the time that was set on the clock? J. W. MULLER.

Preserving the Record

"Can't you see that you are over-loaded, and your horse cannot draw the wagon up the grade?" said a kind-hearted pedestrian to a driver who had been yelling at and whipping his horse to a quarter of an hour.

"That may be so," replied the driver as he held up.

"Oh, that's a different matter. I've owned all horses for the last five years, and he's come to expect a licking every time he can't pull his load, and I'm not going to be mean enough to disappoint him. Get up now, or I'll cut the hide off you!"

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and grumbings came from all the mountains. A maid ran in and cried:

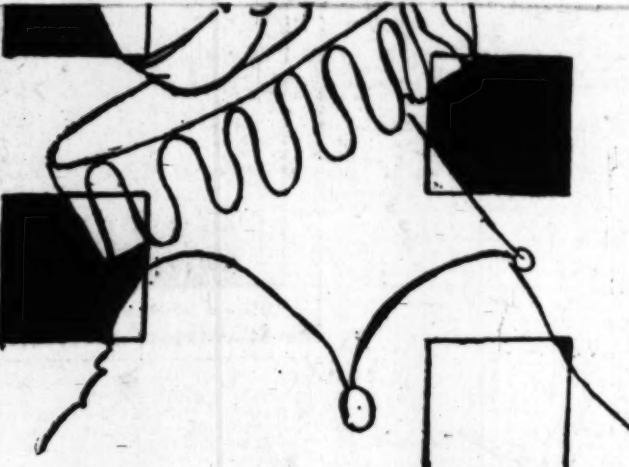
"Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblin of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

"Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast, and then returned to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she was lonesome and went 't it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the mansion if she could help it. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it.

And all at once she found all the Roman numerals! Swiftly she added them up. Swiftly she divided them by



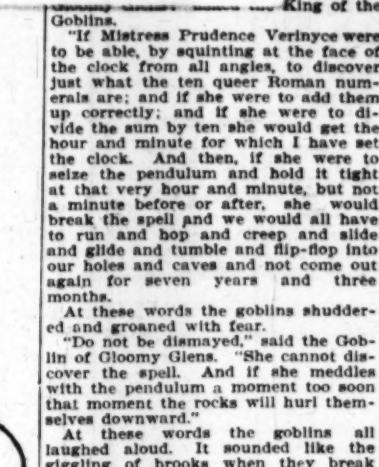
This picture shows how the eleven pieces have to be fitted into the checkerboard to make a complete portrait of Taffy, the Court Jester. The black squares will give a perfect guide as to how the rest are to be fitted.

"If Mistress Prudence Verinoye were to be able, by squinting at the face of the clock from all angles, to discover just what the ten queer Roman numerals are; and if she were to add them up correctly; and if she were to divide the sum by ten she would get the hour and minute for which I have set the clock. And then, if she were to seize the pendulum and hold it tight at that very hour and minute, but not a minute before or after, she would break the spell and we would all have to run and hop and creep and slide and glide and tumble and flip-flop into our holes and caves and not come out again for seven years and three months.

At these words the goblins shuddered and groaned with fear.

"Do not be dismayed," said the Goblin of Gloomy Glens. "She cannot discover the clock when they break the ice away in the spring and rush down the valley.

Mistress Prudence Verinoye now saw the goblins all begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently



This picture shows how the eleven pieces have to be fitted into the checkerboard to make a complete portrait of Taffy, the Court Jester. The black squares will give a perfect guide as to how the rest are to be fitted.

"So Smith finds himself between the devil and the deep sea, does he?"

"Well, it amounts to the same thing. He's between an empty furnace and an unpaid clock bill."—[Cincinnati Times-Star.]

where they will remain until the river opens, unless compelled all foreigners to leave there for Seoul.

ditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



CRACK-SKILL! The Book of the Future.

had by sending or California Farms Free.

The Best Terms offered on any Trade Go Out Today

AL AVENUE

milton,

os Angeles, Cal.

AL AVENUE

os Angeles, Cal.

NOT LAY

you look at a page full of figures you shudder. There is nothing so shuddering, especially when they are the "999,999." But figures of interest in them, if you see the picture behind them.

one day the German emperor looked at first sight, as all figures. But it wasn't. It was interesting to see imports are eggs. When an opens a German picture almost invariably finds a hen in the foreground. The hen is a national character to see.

Yet here are the figures of not lie, and say plainly that imports so many eggs that they are each year for imported.

thing about this list is Austria-Hungary occupies that position. Then comes Great Britain, then France, then the British Indies. At the very bottom of the list is the Dominican republic, which is on the island of San Domingo, in the West Indies, where they have a revolution every few moments.

once helped in no small degree to ruin the whole known earth?

Hamburg was one of them, and she is a free and independent power to this day, calling herself the State and Free City of Hamburg. Her government is that of a republic, and she is ruled by a house of burgesses and by senators, who are elected for life.

Not such bad stuff to find in a table of appalling looking figures, is it? Now comes surprise No. 2. If you were asked from which land Germany imports the most, of course you would say immediately, "The United States." Naturally. The United States is first everywhere all the time.

But what country would you name as "second in importance"? Probably you would never hit on Russia, would you? But so it is.

Great Britain, which ought to be second, doesn't even come in third. Austria-Hungary occupies that position. Then comes Great Britain, then France, then the British Indies. At the very bottom of the list is the Dominican republic, which is on the island of San Domingo, in the West Indies, where they have a revolution every few moments.

The Kensington was built in Glasgow in 1888, and was owned by Troop & Sons.

100

THE BOY RANGERS.

A BIG CATCH OF TROUT—BUILDING A CROW'S NEST—THE FIRST DEER HUNT.

Specially Contributed by So'on Lauer.

[Continued.]

Under a spreading live-oak tree they tied Jenny, and took off the saddle and saddlebags. Then poles were cut, and lines rigged. Ned had his hook in first, dropping it just below a large boulder, where the water was deep and swift. Hardly had the hook reached the water before it was seized by a trout, and Ned soon had him in hand, a beautiful beauty, six or seven inches in length. This stimulated Harry and Ben, and they were soon casting their lines in promising places. Good luck attended them. Trout after trout seized the tempting bait, and by 11 o'clock the boys had caught over twenty, some of them fine, large specimens. Then they assembled at the oak tree. A generous number of the fish were cleaned and fried for dinner. With appetites sharpened by exercise in the bracing air, the boys fell to, and ate incredible quantities of trout and flapjacks. At last they could eat no more, and they lay on the dry sand in the shade, beside the stream, and rested for an hour.

Then they resumed the fishing. Ned and Harry going quite a distance down stream, and Ben going up a short distance. At 5 o'clock Ned and Harry returned to the oak tree with thirty-three more trout, and found Ben killing a fire

form, and enclosed it with a railing, making a comfortable seat and a small table.

For some of this work the boys used small saplings, cut into suitable lengths with a saw, and hauled up into the tree by a stout cord, in small bundles. For some of it they cut small branches of the pine tree itself. They had plenty of nails, as Ned had taken care to bring a goodly quantity from the settlement.

From this high point a magnificent view could be had over the mountains, many beautiful cañons and rugged peaks being visible. The crow's nest was large, and strong enough to accommodate all three boys at once, and they often climbed to it and spent several hours, reading choice books, or conversing on various topics.

After finishing this work, they built a rustic porch in front of their lodge, with comfortable seats. The roof of the porch was slatted in the same manner as the roof of the lodge.

In this occupation, with occasional trips for exploration or fishing and hunting, the summer passed away. About the first of September, while the boys were one day discussing the question of provisions, Ned suggested that they



should go deer hunting, and try to get some venison to add to their camp supplies.

"I know where we can get deer!" exclaimed Harry. "It is about twenty miles from here, but there may be a good place nearer."

"I've heard that there are deer over in the Pine Ridge country," said Ned. "By trail, from here, that is about fourteen miles."

"Let's go, right away," exclaimed Harry, eagerly.

Ben was willing to go, so preparations were at once begun for a trip of several days. Blankets, provisions, and ammunition were packed, the two rifles were cleaned up, knives sharpened, and early on the second morning thereafter the boys started.

The trail led them into deep cañons, and up over steep ridges, where Jenny had all she could do to carry Ben and the small pack of provisions and blankets. By 4 o'clock of that day they had arrived at Pine Ridge, and soon had a temporary camp constructed of branches, with beds of pine needles. A huge camp fire was kindled, and a hot supper prepared by Ned and Harry, while Ben, fatigued by the long, hard ride, lay on the fragrant carpet of pine needles and watched the flames leap and dance.

After supper the boys explored the vicinity to find the springs of which Ned had been told. By following little trails through the timber they soon discovered them, and found unmistakable evidence that they were frequently visited by deer and other wild animals.

As it was not yet dark Ned and Harry decided to lie in wait near the springs, while Ben returned to camp to keep the fire going and guard the supplies. Jennie had been turned loose and was contentedly grazing on the rich grasses and wild barley which abounded there.

Ned took up his station in some underbrush on a slope, from which he could command the approach to one of the springs, and Harry occupied a similar position not far from the other spring. Then they waited for about an hour, hoping that a deer might come to drink. But no deer appeared, and at last the two boys made their way to camp through the gathering darkness.

"Well," said Ben, from beside the cheerily blazing camp fire, "you are not bringing any deer back with you."

"You wait till tomorrow," exclaimed Ned; "we'll get one if those tracks are not counterfeit."

Soon the boys were sound asleep, rolled up in their blankets on their cushions of pine needles. The night air was cool but dry. The rude shelter of branches was sufficient to break the force of the wind. The camp fire was replenished at intervals during the night, and its warmth penetrated the little enclosure.

With the first streak of light in the morning the boys were astir. After a hasty breakfast of flapjacks and bacon, with some raisins and a drink of cold water, Ned and Harry put on their cartridge belts, seized their rifles and were off, leaving Ben to look after the camp.

The boys this time went in different directions, having been first cautioned by Ben not to mistake each other for deer.

Harry went down the trail toward the cañon, while Ned started up the ridge, among the pine trees. Harry explored the vicinity of the springs, but found no deer, though he was sure there were fresh tracks.

As Ned made his way slowly up the ridge, halting frequently and standing very still for a few minutes beside some big pine, straining eyes and ears for signs of the coveted game, Harry pushed on in the opposite direction until he was lost to Ned's view around a bend in the trail.

When Ned had gone on for about an hour, and reach-

ing the summit of the ridge, had begun to descend on the other side, where there was an abundant undergrowth, he suddenly saw something among the brush that looked like a pair of antlers.

The sight almost took away his breath. He stood like a statue, scarce breathing, straining his eyes to see more clearly. Soon the antlers moved, and Ned clearly saw the head of a fine buck, among the foliage about a hundred yards away. Swiftly the rifle came to his shoulder, and its sharp report rang out on the still morning air.

His heart thumped wildly as he saw the form of the buck leap into the air and make several bounds through the brush.

Ned could not clearly see the buck after the first leap, but saw the movement of the brush and heard the crashing of the buck's body through it. Then rushing swiftly forward he caught sight of the animal struggling in the brush. It was down, and evidently badly wounded.

Ned threw up his rifle and gave the buck another shot, which struck just in front of the ear. The struggle ceased, and when Ned reached the side the magnificent animal was gasping for breath as its life departed.

It was some time before Ned could calm himself. It was his first deer, and every hunter knows what that means.

As soon as possible Ned hung the animal head downward from a limb and proceeded to disembowel it. He soon accomplished this task, and about half an hour afterward he came into camp with the buck. Harry had not yet returned.

"Well," exclaimed Ben, "you've kept your promise."

"Tally one!" was all Ned said in reply, as he stretched himself out on the pine needles; for he was thoroughly tired with his exertions in bringing the deer to camp.

An hour later Harry came back, empty-handed. His face brightened as he saw the buck which Ned had killed; for there was no spirit of envy between the boys, though there was always a friendly rivalry. Harry was as pleased as though he had shot the deer himself, and exclaimed heartily: "Ned, you're a trump!"

"Your turn next," said Ned, grinning. "There are as fine deer in the mountains as have ever been shot."

"Hope so," said Harry.

Such a dinner as the boys had cannot be described for one who has never experienced the like. After Ned and Harry had carefully removed the buck's skin, they cut up the carcass in the most approved fashion, selecting some fine steaks for dinner.

The buck was young and the meat tender. Broiled over a big bed of coals and eaten with an accompaniment of flapjacks and raisins, it surpassed all their expectations. They ate and rested, and ate again, until they could eat no more. Then, lying on the fragrant carpet of pine needles, Ben and Harry listened eagerly to a detailed account by Ned of how he found and shot the deer.

[To be continued.]

WALL STREET BROKERS.

Wall street brokers hold themselves a million times higher in caste than bookmakers. And they are right. They are the creme de la creme of finance. Bookies are the scum. Yet there are many bookmakers in the street, and not a few of them are backers of brokers. Some are big operators, supporting brokers by their commissions. There are 1100 members of the Stock Exchange, and these represent brokerage and commission firms whose partnerships aggregate no less than 1432 able-bodied men. It is safe to venture the assertion that each member of the exchange and his partners would turn up the nose at an income of less than \$20,000 a year. Hence:

At \$20,000 each year these brokers clean up net about \$22,000,000. There are some 500 Stock Exchange firms which pay \$3,000,000 annually for the rent of their offices. These firms employ 7000 clerks and assistants, book-keepers, runners, etc., at an average wage of \$1500, which makes \$10,500,000. Thus we have in three items alone \$42,500,000 that must come out of the pockets of customers to keep the great machine well oiled. That is to say, the public pays the sum of \$42,500,000 annually for the privilege of supporting in splendid style 8452 people in order that they may have their hands at telling which way the stock will go.—[New York Press.]

LONDON IN MOSCOW.

The continued activity with which the searching of refuse heaps in quest of treasure is being prosecuted makes it interesting to remember that the sisters and sorters of London were once wealthy and organized. A case is on record of one woman who in eight years was able to build house property out of the profits of her grubbing and gleaming. It seems scarcely credible that Moscow is built upon London rubbish. Such, however, is the case. An enormous heap of refuse at the Battle-bridge end of what is now Caledonian Road, which was "the grand center of dustmen, scavengers, horse and dog dealers, knackermen, brickmakers, and other low but necessary professions," had lain in that position since the great fire. After the destruction of Moscow upon the visit of Napoleon, the Russians, by some means, came to hear of this dust heap. They bought it, bricks, bones, rubbish, and all, shipped it off to Moscow, and upon it founded the resurged city which travelers know today.—[St. James Gazette.]

A MAGPIE'S CONSCIENCE.

Why does the magpie construct a dome of twigs over its nest? Most readers will say as a shelter; but it does not in the least answer to such a description. The twigs are only a network through which rain may pour and cold winds penetrate. If it is not the case that the magpie is conscious of its own sins, and a guilty mind, apprehensive of reprisals, causes the bird to build this covering over its nest? The magpie is an egg s'caler, and makes use of knowledge, gained while carrying out its depredations on the contents of other nests, to protect those of its own.—[Country Gentleman.]

THE YOUNG

Magic Boy-Medicine of the Kiowa Indians—First It Was Son of the Sun-God, Now It Is a Great Charm

Among the Kiowa Indians there are ten medicine men, each of whom is the custodian of a little skin pouch containing a wigwam scalp, which is kept in a wigwam built for its especial place of deposit.

What the substance is in these pouches nobody knows, unless, perhaps, the medicine men themselves, and they will not tell. But whatever it is, it is known among the Kiowas as the "boy medicine," and this is the story of how they came by it.

Many years ago, in the very beginning of things, a little girl was playing one day with some companions, when she espied a porcupine high up in the top of a lofty tree. The little girl began to climb the tree to get at the porcupine, and as she climbed the tree grew, so she climbed and she climbed, and the magic tree grew and grew until it pierced through the sky, and at last the girl and the porcupine were both away up where the sun is.

Then the porcupine suddenly changed its shape and became a handsome and splendidly-dressed young man of noble bearing. He announced that he was the son of the sun, and his home was there in the upper world, where the sun was king. The Kiowa girl and the son of the sun were married, and after a while they had a little boy of their own. Amid the joys of that upper world the Kiowa girl forgot all about her home on the earth, and was forgotten by her people down below. But she was still a mortal, and being mortal and a woman, was still afflicted with an ungovernable curiosity.

Her husband warned her that in her

she thought of her father, the great Kiowa warrior chief, and of her mother and her brothers, who, by this time, must be grown up to be warriors themselves.

So one day, when she could bear her homesickness no longer, she went to the hole with a long rope, one end of which she tied to a tree that grew near, while she let the other end fall down, down, down, until it reached the earth.

Then, taking her boy in her arms, she began to slide down the rope. But her husband, returning from a hunt, and finding his wife absent, cried out: "Where is my wife? Where is my child?" When he was told that his wife had been seen going in a certain direction with her child and a long rope, he ran hastily to the place, and there, looking down through the hole, he saw that the earth was reclaiming its daughter once more.

"Come back! Come back!" he cried; but the woman only slid the faster down the rope. Then, being enraged, the son of the sun threw down a great stone. It struck the woman and killed her, so that she fell down to the earth. But the boy was unharmed and was received joyfully by his mother's people, the Kiowas.

He was a boy of wonderful beauty and intelligence, and at once began to teach the Kiowas what he knew about hunting, raising corn, building houses and many other things, of which they had been ignorant before.

He knew all sorts of magic, too, which he had learned in the sun-land above the clouds, and some of this he imparted to a chosen few, who became "medicine men," and have trans-



He announced that he was the son of the sun

excursions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a plant called ason if its top had been bitten by a buffalo. This warning affected the earth wife just as Bluebeard's warning not to open the closet affected Fatima, and one day, when she was out gathering roots and berries and happened to see an ason plant which had had its top bitten off by a buffalo, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what would happen.

What happened was that the plant left a hole in the sky, and, looking down through it, the disobedient woman saw the earth spread out below her.

She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband what she had done, but day after day she would go to the hole in the sky and gaze down upon the earth where she had once lived. And day by day her longing to return to her hold home increased.

She thought of the girls who had played with her on the day when she climbed the magic tree after the porcupine, and wondered if they were still alive—if they were grown up and married—if they had any children. And

mitted the knowledge down through generations to their successors of the present day.

But the boy was lonely, and often said to himself: "Oh, if I only had a brother to help me in my work!" One day, as he was throwing a sharp-edge playing-wheel into the air, it came down and struck him on the head with such force that it cut him completely in two.

Did it kill him? Not at all. Being a sun-boy, he was immortal, and so the only result was that when there had been one boy before, there were now two—twin brothers.

There were many monsters roaming about the world in those days—dragons and similar beasts—and the twin brothers set about exterminating them.

For several years they labored in this good work, and when, finally, they had killed all the monsters and taught the people many useful things, one of the twins walked into a snake and so was the monster slain. He was seen no more. The other sun-boy then changed himself into the "brida," or boy-medicine, which the chief priests of the Kiowas guard carefully to this day.

ten. She had not discovered the answer a moment too soon. Her watch showed her that it was just time. She rushed to the clock and seized the pendulum with all her strength.

At once there resounded a most terrible noise from all the mountains. It was like whole cities of plate glass windows falling down and shivering to pieces all at the same moment. It was like babies crying the way babies cry when they grow red in the face and look as if they would burst immediately. It was like the winter wind, it was like animals in pain, it was like the thunder far away, it was like trees cracking in the frost of nights.

It was the lament of the goblin, all diving into their holes and caves to remain there for seven years and three months.

What was the time that was set on the clock?

J. W. MULLER.

Preserving the Record

"Can't you see that you are overloaded, and your horse cannot draw the wagon up the grade?" said a kind-hearted pedestrian to a driver who had been yelling at and whipping his horse for a quarter of an hour.

"That may be so," replied the driver as he held up.

"Then why are you putting the whip on for?"

"Oh, that's a different matter. I've owned this horse for the last ten years, and he's come to expect a licking every time he can't pull his load, and I'm not going to be mean enough to disappoint him. Get up, now, or I'll cut the hide off you!"

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Not Dry

When you look at a page full of figures you shudder. There is nothing so shuddering as the "000,000." But figures are of interest in them, if you know the picture behind them.

One day the German emperor looked at a table of exports and imports, and at first sight, as all figures, but it wasn't so. It was interesting to see the seventh in importance on the list of imports was a hen.

Yet here are the figures that show how many eggs that were laid each year for imported goods for all the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

derful Hanseatic League of Cities that once helped to no small degree to rule the whole known earth?

Hamburg was one of them, and she is a free and independent power to this day, calling herself the State and Free City of Hamburg. Her government is that of a republic, and she is ruled by a house of burgesses and by senators, who are elected for life.

Not such bad stuff to find in a table of appalling looking figures, is it? At wood, or all the tobacco, or all the coal, or all gold bullion. It is a terrible accusation against the German hen.

Now comes surprise No. 2. If you were asked from which land Germany imports the most, of course you would say immediately, "The United States."

Naturally. The United States is first everywhere all the time.

But what country would you name as using second in importance? Probably you would never hit on Russia, would you? But so it is.

Great Britain, which ought to be second, doesn't even come in third. Austria-Hungary occupies that position. Then comes Great Britain, then France, then the British India. At the very bottom of the list is the Dominican republic, which is on the island of San Domingo, in the West Indies, where they have a revolution every few moments.

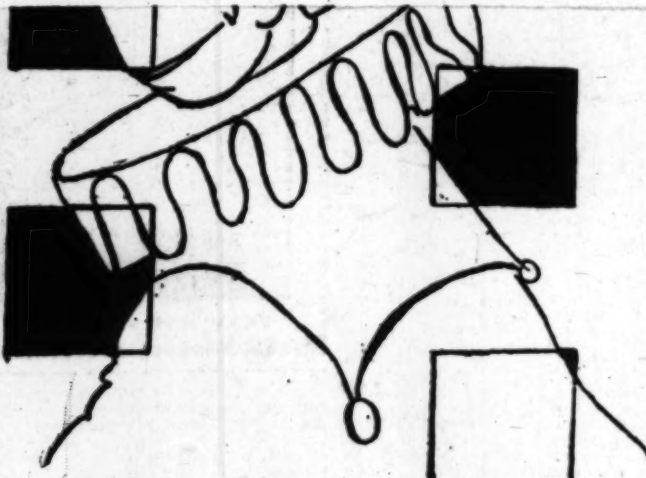
It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.

It does for all the horses in the world, from which Germany takes the most of the horses in the world.



This picture shows how the eleven pieces have to be fitted into the checkerboard to make a complete portrait of Taffy, the Court Jester. The black squares will give a perfect guide as to how the rest are to be fitted.

Gloomy Glens" asked the King of the Goblins.

"If Mistress Prudence Verinyce were to be able, by squinting at the face of the clock from all angles, to discover just what the ten queer Roman numerals are; and if she were to add them up correctly; and if she were to divide the sum by ten she would get the hour and minute for which I have set the clock. And then, if she were to seize the pendulum and hold it tight at that very hour and minute, but not a minute before or after, she would break the spell and we would all have to run and hop and creep and slide and glide and tumble and flip-top into our holes and caves and not come out again for seven years and three months."

At these words the goblins shuddered and groaned with fear.

"Do not be dismayed," said the Goblin of Gloomy Glens. "She cannot discover the spell. And if she meddles with the pendulum a moment too soon that moment the rocks will hurt themselves downward."

At these words the goblins all laughed aloud. It sounded like the giggling of children, and she broke the ice away in the spring and rush down the valley.

Mistress Prudence Verinyce now saw the goblins all begin to leap strangely into the air, apparently

snatching at some invisible thing. Several of them tumbled to the ground in a funny heap. At first she could not imagine what they were doing, but all at once she saw one succeed in his leap, and the next instant he was a-straddle of a moonbeam and riding upward as fast as the wind. In another moment they were all mounted and away.

Almost immediately the air began to tremble and then heavy roars and rumblings came from all the mountains. A maid ran in and cried:

"Mistress, it is going to storm very hard. Hear the thunder!"

But Mistress Prudence knew that it was the goblin army piling rocks on the mountain top.

Swiftly she hastened to the clock, and there found that the Goblin of Gloomy Glens had, indeed, worked a strange spell. Long she pondered and studied and thought. She lit many candles and placed them wherever they would shine on the transformed face of the honest old clock. But the night passed and the morning came, and still she had not been able to discover what time was set on it.

Like a wise American woman, she ate a good breakfast and then resolved to her task. But the morning passed and still she had not solved the riddle of the goblin spell. Then she ate luncheon and went at it again. She was too brave to run away and save her life at the expense of losing the maid who she could help. And she resolved to discover the spell if any one could do it.

And all at once she found all the Roman numerals! Swiftly she added them up. Swiftly she divided them by

excursions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a plant called ason if its top had been bitten by a buffalo. This warning affected the earth wife just as Bluebeard's warning not to open the closet affected Fatima, and one day, when she was out gathering roots and berries and happened to see an ason plant which had had its top bitten off by a buffalo, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what would happen.

What happened was that the plant left a hole in the sky, and, looking down through it, the disobedient woman saw the earth spread out below her.

She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband what she had done, but day after day she would go to the hole in the sky and gaze down upon the earth where she had once lived. And day by day her longing to return to her hold home increased.

She thought of the girls who had played with her on the day when she climbed the magic tree after the porcupine, and wondered if they were still alive—if they were grown up and married—if they had any children. And

mitted the knowledge down through generations to their successors of the present day.

But the boy was lonely, and often said to himself: "Oh, if I only had a brother to help me in my work!" One day, as he was throwing a sharp-edge playing-wheel into the air, it came down and struck him on the head with such force that it cut him completely in two.

Did it kill him? Not at all. Being a sun-boy, he was immortal, and so the only result was that when there had been one boy before, there were now two—twin brothers.

There were many monsters roaming about the world in those days—dragons and similar beasts—and the twin brothers set about exterminating them.

For several years they labored in this good work, and when, finally, they had killed all the monsters and taught the people many useful things, one of the twins walked into a snake and so was the monster slain. He was seen no more. The other sun-boy then changed himself into the "brida," or boy-medicine, which the chief priests of the Kiowas guard carefully to this day.

ten. She had not discovered the answer a moment too soon. Her watch showed her that it was just time. She rushed to the clock and seized the pendulum with all her strength.

At once there resounded a most terrible noise from all the mountains. It was like whole cities of plate glass windows falling down and shivering to pieces all at the same moment. It was like babies crying the way babies cry when they grow red in the face and look as if they would burst immediately. It was like the winter wind, it was like animals in pain, it was like the thunder far away, it was like trees cracking in the frost of nights.

It was the lament of the goblin, all diving into their holes and caves to remain there for seven years and three months.

What was the time that was set on the clock?

J. W. MULLER.

"Can't you see that you are overloaded, and your horse cannot draw the wagon up the grade?" said a kind-hearted pedestrian to a driver who had been yelling at and whipping his horse for a quarter of an hour.

"That may be so," replied the driver as he held up.

"Then why are you putting the whip on for?"

"Oh, that's a different matter. I've owned this horse for the last ten years, and he's come to expect a licking every time he can't pull his load, and I'm not going to be mean enough to disappoint him. Get up, now, or I'll cut the hide off you!"

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

ditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

ditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly re-

excursions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a plant called ason if its top had been bitten by a buffalo. This warning affected the earth wife just as Bluebeard's warning not to open the closet affected Fatima, and one day, when she was out gathering roots and berries and happened to see an ason plant which had had its top bitten off by a buffalo, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what would happen.

What happened was that the plant left a hole in the sky, and, looking down through it, the disobedient woman saw the earth spread out below her.

She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband what she had done, but day after day she would go to the hole in the sky and gaze down upon the earth where she had once lived. And day by day her longing to return to her hold home increased.

She thought of the girls who had played with her on the day when she climbed the magic tree after the porcupine, and wondered if they were still alive—if they were grown up and married—if they had any children. And

mitted the knowledge down through generations to their successors of the present day.

But the boy was lonely, and often said to himself: "Oh, if I only had a brother to help me in my work!" One day, as he was throwing a sharp-edge playing-wheel into the air, it came down and struck him on the head with such force that it cut him completely in two.

Did it

MECCA FOR SPORTSMEN. Rare Little Gray Wolf

Madison Square Garden Show Better Than Ever.

Munroe and Sharkey Both in Hard Training.

Danger Improves Football. Acefull's Return.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Madison Square Garden for the next two weeks will be the mecca for all sportsmen. Automobiles, yachtsmen, anglers, shooters, canoeists and everyone who takes any interest in any sport will at some time or other gather there to see what is there of interest.

The tenth annual Sportsmen's Show was opened last night, and in spite of the snowstorm with interested spectators. The garden this year looks better than it has at any of the previous shows. It is the general opinion of all sportsmen that it is more of a show than any other sportsman than former ones have.

The change from painted scenery to trees, canals and streams is so neatly arranged that it is hard to tell where the scenery ends and the trees and shrubbery begin. Streams run down hills and after tumbling over rocks, turn two old-fashioned water wheels, and then the water falls into a big lake in the center of the Garden. A part has been screened off for waterfowl, of which there are many varieties on exhibition, and in another part is a miniature fish hatchery, where the young trout can be seen.

MUNROE AND SHARKEY.
Munroe and Sharkey are both advising their friends to stand pat on the coming meeting in Philadelphia. Both men claim to have an easy piece of money in sight, but the way they are training does not bear out their words. Both miner and sailor are doing the hardest sort of work, and they will enter the ring in absolutely perfect condition. Whichever man loses will not be able to charge up his defeat to lack of training.

"Will I win?" asked Sharkey, when asked by a friend what he thought of the outcome of the fight.

"Well, you can bet that I wouldn't be training so hard if I did not think I had Munroe beaten to a standstill. Just take a tip from me and bet your money on Sharkey. He will win, and win sure."

With the battle but a week off, both principals are eagerly awaiting the final day.

AGAINST SUNDAY BASEBALL.
Manager Hanken of the Brooklyn Baseball club has put a damper on all talk to the effect that he has entered into an agreement with Frank Farrell of the New York Americans to be a party to Sunday ball playing in Brooklyn. Hanken is not in favor of Sunday baseball, as he believes that games on that day hurt the attendance during the rest of the week.

After the meeting of the National Board of Arbitration, which will be held at Columbus, O., next Tuesday, Hanken expects that there will be permanent peace between the Pacific Coast League and the major and minor leagues of the East. The case of First baseman Dillon, who has been signed by the local club, will come up at this meeting. Dillon is claimed by the Los Angeles club.

NOVEL AUTO TEST.
Officers of the Automobile Club of America have hit upon a novel form of test in the commercial motor vehicle competition which will be held during the week of April 4 to 9. Vehicles entered in competition will have actual service by two of the local transportation companies and daily records of the amount of work done by each, together with their time, fuel consumed, and other details will be kept. An officer will accompany each vehicle during the daily tests and record speed, reliability and other features. The competition will be open to all motor vehicles built for commercial purposes, whether domestic or foreign. The divisions will consist of six classes, based upon the dead-load weight which each vehicle is supposed to be capable of carrying.

THE RETURN OF ACEFULL.
Acefull, who was sent to England at the close of his two-year-old year, gives promise of being one of the stars of the string to be raced by Herman B. Duray this season. With others of the Duray lot, which have been stabled at Sheepshead Bay since their return from abroad, this four-year-old son of Miraflores and Myrtle Harkness has enjoyed the best of health, and Trainer Elmore has him about ready for strong galloping as soon as weather and track conditions will permit. With the return of Acefull to America, and others in the Duray string, it is a distinct gain for the coming season, and it is possible their young owner will be an important factor in the making of the turf history of 1924.

DANGER IMPROVES GAME.
In responding to the toast, "Athletism" at the Michigan University Club's banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, last night, W. H. Boardman said: "Twenty-three men are killed in football games to every one in prize fights, and yet football is a charming sport. Danger improves the game. Take setback and poker, for instance; the latter is a really good game, because there's peril in it."

COLUMBIA'S VICTORY.
Columbia's basketball team practically assured itself of a leading place in the intercollegiate basketball championship series by defeating Yale's five by the score of 21 to 5 in Columbia gymnasium last night. This is the most decisive defeat ever administered to the Yale basketball team by a rival college five, and well illustrates Columbia's claim to superiority.

LACROSSE.
MATCH TOMORROW.
The Santa Barbara lacrosse players have accepted an invitation of the Los Angeles club and will play a match here tomorrow. Owing to the lack of available material probably only nine men will come, the Los Angeles contingent having offered to supply the deficiency. This match will be the first that many of the Santa Barbara players have taken part in, and the result is looked forward to there with interest. The Santa Barbara players have received new sticks and already in their increased proficiency in throwing and catching.

Reports from sheepmen and hunters all over Southern California are that gray wolves, which have hitherto been very scarce in the Southwest, are becoming more and more common as the winter goes on. Where they come from is a mystery, but the killing off of large numbers of the coyote, which has doubtless had much to do with the immigration, as the two did not mix in times of a plentiful coyote population.

These gray wolves are smaller than the wolves of the eastern or northern States and have little of either the speed or the courage which characterizes the latter. In fact few persons have any idea that there is such an animal as a real wolf native to this State. The sheepmen know it to their sorrow, however, as do also the poultry farmers

of the hewes, for the wolves have been covered in and the presence of the past, been heard of them only with an approach of some one can travel. No one knows of the way they carry the are said to be with how approach some one can travel. No one knows of the way they carry the are said to be with how approach some one can travel.

NAMES OF GAME FISH.
Needless Conflict in Nomenclature of Varieties.

A Few Hints to Anglers Who Like to be Right.

Common, Descriptive Names a Help to the Sport.

Not long since the classification of fish adopted by the editor of this department was taken into criticism by a fellow newspaper writer, whose fishing tales have at all times been characterized more by their egregious mendacity than by their adherence to accuracy or fact.

In the course of his argument the gentleman referred to, however, landed upon one kernel of meat, which is, in brief, the need of some agreement upon the terminology of the fishes commonly caught by South Coast anglers. Inasmuch as the names suggested by the worthy scribe in question proved manifestly his inability to perform the task, it will be attempted here.

Among the larger fishes there is practically no conflict. The tuna, albacore, yellowtail, white sea bass, skipjack and bonito are terms seldom misused. "Spanish mackerel" is a misnomer occasionally applied to the bonito, but it belongs to a much better fish not found in local waters. The several varieties of rock bass are already well named, the large kelp bass being known as the "yellow kelp bass" because of their coloration. The white-bellied pile bass are familiar to every fisherman, being usually taken about old piling.

spiny, however, for the have been lately, a In the sion exist less "wa more va wharves which d distinctl The de and the so many and apio doubtful heads cl Everma the Smi ago. Th salmon groupers much in local na part of dipped i In the "Pleuron TI not trul really a proper i ther not grand b big hall deatly than by strict adherence to accuracy or fact.

FISH MIDWINTER M. V. social Angli Resp

One of the for the com claimed, is the plan to build an un gler's clubhouse midway between Playa Del Rey and Redondo, proposed by M. J. Thompson of Playa Del Rey, himself a member of the rod and reel fraternity.

Mr. Thompson's offer involves the formation of a club with membership admission at \$10 and monthly dues of \$1, to contain possibly a hundred members. The money thus raised to be expended in building a clubhouse of such size as may be deemed necessary, in which meals will be served at cost to members and suitable sleeping accommodations will be installed. The \$10 admission fee is to cover the first year's dues, according to Mr. Thompson's plan. It is not essential that a full hundred go into the scheme as the size of the house will depend upon the number in the club.

The site selected is four and a half miles south of Del Rey and about the same distance north of Redondo at a point upon the beach where the corbina and yellowfin fishing is of the best. The new city's wharf will be finished in ninety days and is two and one-half miles from the site. Manhattan wharf is to be extended and will also be available, as will Del Rey wharves, any of which are easily accessible by the beach car line. Those who wish to throw out from the beach will be at an ideal spot for that kind of sport.

Many Wildcats at Hemet. Mr. Thompson has placed his subscription list in Harry Stotterbeck's gun store, and several signatures are already attached. Those of the shore fishermen who have experienced the difficulties of obtaining accommoda-

Puritas Distilled Water A Wise Economy—

When you consider the amount of illness caused by impure water—how full of danger and worry and care and expense a single glass of impure water can be—

And then remember how pure and reliable Puritas is—what care we take and thought we exercise in distilling and bottling and delivering Puritas, so that you may have pure water continuously in your home—

It seems worth while to pay the small price we charge for such pure water and accurate service. Month in, month out, Puritas pays for itself again and again.

5 gallons of Puritas, 40c cash.
Coupon books good for 5 demijohns, \$1.90;
10 demijohns, \$3.60; 20 demijohns, \$7.00.
When credit is allowed the price of Puritas per demijohn is invariably 50c.

Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Company.
Phones Exchange 6



WASHINGTON

representing the highest type of unselfish patriotism was "First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen."

NEWMARK'S HAWAIIAN BLEND COFFEE

representing the purest products of noted American plantations, is "First in Flavor, First in Quality and First in the Choice of the Connoisseur."

Imported, roasted and packed by
NEWMARK BROS., LOS ANGELES.



There is no meat so good or soup so fine but what Bishop's Tomato Catsup will make it better.
The spicy, rich, tomato flavor of Bishop's Catsup adds just the right touch to meats, soups, salads, etc.
The grocer cannot sell you another catsup so good as "Bishop's," therefore insist on his always sending you Bishop's Tomato Catsup.
Put up in two sizes, 15c and 25c.

BISHOP & COMPANY

Manufacturers of the largest variety of food products made by any one firm in America.

Illustrated map, showing many fine homes in Vernon Park, can be had by sending for Also Beautifully Illustrated Catalogues of Southern California Farms Free

The Best Terms Offered on any Tract
GO OUT SUNDAY OFFICE OPEN

FROM
\$290
—TO—
\$600

The Best Terms Offered on any Tract
Go Out To

BRANCH OFFICE, 45TH AND CENTRAL AVENUE

Grider & Hamilton
225 W. Second St. Home 1100. Los Angeles

FUN

Romantic and Yuly—Seek the Land of the Land of

CHAPTER II

The story told by the captain of the canal boat he had said that the end of the canal was at least a mile away, and Hans knew it would take him and Yuly many miles to walk that distance. There would also be danger of their being run away children. He planned, therefore, with the girl that they should come home by day and try to get a certain spot and walked to the end of the canal.

For a time they were frightened at the step they were taking, but after a while they grew bolder and began to talk to the captains of boats to take them out. Really, they were laughed at by the end of the canal, but they had become discouraged and they had become discouraged. They were ready to give up when they came to a captain who smiled on them instead of speaking harshly. The man had a horse and the last of the run away. He must have seen the children were run away, but when they were run away, he was so anxious for them to come back he asked no questions, and as

as they were aboard the boat was into the canal. As every boy and girl know, the canal was a long one, and either rides or walks beside one of the horses to keep them going, and quickly found his place. As for making it was no more than Yuly and Hans. There was only the boat to the table.

They were to be fed and lodged and to the end of the canal, but to receive no pay. They were days making the trip, and it was the captain of the boat who told them that your children have run away from home but it is none of my business. You will be taken up as soon as you have a horse and a quickly found his place. As for making it was no more than Yuly and Hans. There was only the boat to the table.

Statistics That Are Not Dry
If you look at a page full of figures you shudder. There is nothing so shuddering as figures, especially when they are the "000,000's." But figures are important in them, if you see the picture behind them. Not a table of figures, but a table of facts, at first sight, and all figures. But it wasn't seventh in importance to person opens a German picture album. Almost invariably finds a hon in the foreground. The hon do not lie, and say plainly that many imports so many figures as it does for for imported things. Many things about this list are of the places that is named as a "thing" from which Germany's things are made. And the ver leads the Empire of Japan minic and British North America. The reason Hamburg figures as indy meeting goods into Germany is every

FUN AND ADVENTURE FOR THE YOUNG

Romantic Trip of Hans and Yuly—Run Away to Seek the Lost River and Find the Land of Pygmies

CHAPTER II

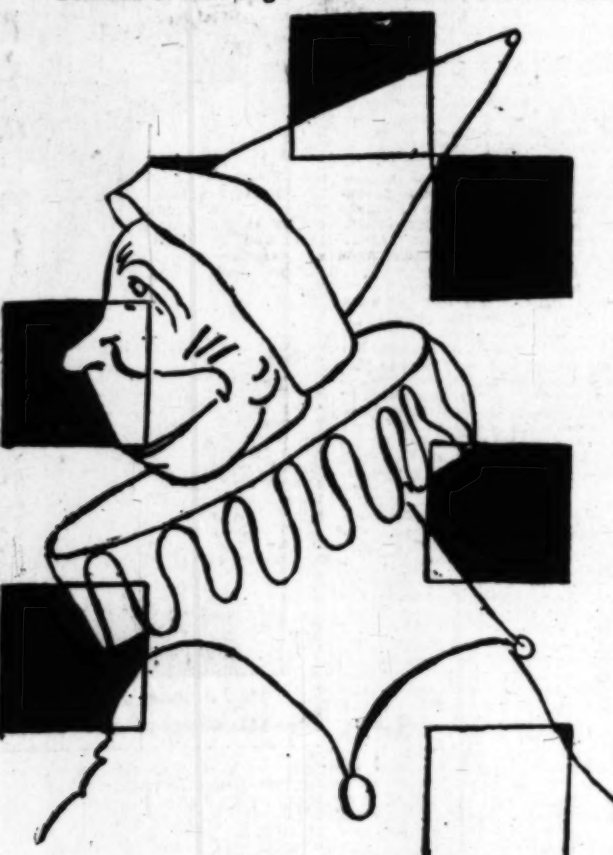
The story told by the captain of the boat he had said that the river of the lost river was beyond the end of the canal. Hans and Yuly were to walk that distance. There was a danger of their being lost, but Hans was a brave boy and Yuly was a brave girl. They were to walk that distance. There was a danger of their being lost, but Hans was a brave boy and Yuly was a brave girl. They were to walk that distance. There was a danger of their being lost, but Hans was a brave boy and Yuly was a brave girl.



Picture Puzzle of Grandfather's Clock

It was once upon a time when there was hardly any noise in the United States; no roaring steamboats beat the waters with paddles; no screaming trains fled through the land breathing fire. A person could pass over a thousand miles of country and see or hear nothing except the soft paddled canoes here and there. Funny sailing vessels made port after long voyages across the ocean; and there were more trees than people in this country, that is so crowded now that you can travel over more than a thousand miles of it and never be out of sight of human beings.

Solution of the King's Checkerboard Picture Puzzle



This picture shows how the eleven pieces have to be fitted into the checkerboard to make a complete portrait of Taft, the Court Jester. The black squares will give a perfect guide as to how the rest are to be fitted.

Magic Boy-Medicine of the Kiowa Indians—First It Was Son of the Sun-God, Now It Is a Great Charm

Among the Kiowa Indians there are ten medicine men, each of whom is the custodian of a little skin pouch ornamented with scalp, which is kept in a wigwam built for its especial place of deposit.



He announced that he was the son of the sun

excursions in search of roots and berries she should never go near a place called ason if its top had been bitten by a buffalo. This warning affected the earth wife just as Bluebeard's warning not to open the closet affected Fatima, and one day when she was out gathering roots and berries and happened to see an ason plant which had its top bitten by a buffalo, she could not resist the temptation to pull it up by the roots, just to see what would happen.

She kept the secret to herself, being afraid to tell her husband what she had done, but day after day she would go to the hole in the sky and gaze down upon the earth where she had once lived. And day by day her longing to return to her hold home increased.

Preserving the Record

"Can't you see that you are overloaded, and your horse cannot draw the wagon up the grade?" said a kind-hearted pedestrian to a driver who had been yelling at and whipping his horse for a quarter of an hour.

"That may be so," replied the driver as he held up.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FEMININE FACTS AND FANCIES

Now Comes the Attractive Ribbon Hair Ornaments and Aigrettes Color a Fad in the Spring Toque—Spring Straw Hats Were Displayed Early in January Tempting Purchasers

"Spring comes earlier each year," said the milliner importer. "At least the spring hats do. They are earlier than the birds—our first millinery stock came over in December." Millinery is responsible for it all. She so soon wearies of her winter finery. When the January winds begin to get in their work upon the plumed picture hats and threaten to bear them aloft with every gust, the rim straw toques are most alluring. The woman who has dropped in for a between-seasons hat of velvet or mink is pretty sure to buy a straw one instead. They are so fresh and the sheen of the satin straps and the tiny flower buds and leaves seems to promise that spring itself is close at hand. Millinery forgets that many weeks of ice and snow still lie ahead. She buys a spring hat, for the mere joy of looking at it, if for no other reason. The tale of the spring hat is that of the toque, yet there is no monotony in the retail. Paris, London and Vienna have dared the innovations which have brought about infinite variety under one general heading. American designers have had a hand in the game, though their efforts hardly show at this stage.

There is the marquis toque, the harlequin, the little corporal, and the bewilderment of other toques. Only one thing predominates—the toques are more or less sharply pointed in the front. The prevailing mode of low hairdressing makes this a becoming shape, especially if the hair is parted in the middle and worn slightly puffed over the ears.

Simplicity is the keynote of the early tailored millinery. It accords with the mood of the Lenten devotee, and marks the breathing space which comes between winter elaboration and the reckless exuberance of the Easter flower hat. The beauty of the satin straw seems to need no adornment except an occasional aigrette, jeweled cabochon, or a modest wing or two. Hat pins for the spring tailored hat should be carefully chosen, for instead of being hidden under a mass of lace or tulle trimming, they stand out trenchantly. The Frenchwoman first discovered the importance of the hat pin, and most of the prettiest are of Parisian importation. They are particularly lovely this spring, although they seem to aim to be merged as completely as possible in the hat foundation. The stones, precious or clever imitations, set in dull silver, they carry out perfectly the color scheme of the toque. To the eye of an artist a mismatched hat pin can spoil the charm of an entire costume. So it behooves the American girl, if she would appear in the manner of a coquette, to choose her hat pin in her red, blue and pink ones in her blue ones. It necessitates a large assortment of hat pins, but it is a merciful fact that the imitation hat pins are both inexpensive and pretty and stand a season's wear very creditably.

Some of the French imported hat pins have gold settings, but they are an exception. It marks the early decadence of the fad for gilt braids and ornaments—at least so say the Paris dressmakers and milliners. The hat pins are being worn on the boulevards today, but of course, they are dead-in-fad. They are already common.

Silver seems more in keeping with the delicate spring bloom, and the French milliners are making a determined effort to establish it as the spring metal. A dainty little French toque has the usual pointed front. It is of white satin straw in one of the intricate new braids, and the crown turns up sharply against the flat, slightly oval crown. The lower two-thirds of the crown is covered with a fine shirring of delicate green tulle surmounted by a narrow band of silver galloon. The green aigrette, which is set at the left side of the crown, is held in place by a silver clasp. A French sailor hat of white satin straw has the broad flat crown banded by a white panne velvet ribbon applied with silver thread in a Persian design. The ribbon ends are drawn in flat loops through a silver buckle on the left side.

But it must not be inferred that white is the color par excellence for the spring toque. Champagne colorings, ethereal blues, and translucent greens will be popular, and the white toques will most often be relieved by a touch of color in the trimming.

Fluted straws have increasing vogue for the toques. A stylish one has an unusually deep brim, and is raised a trifle from the head by a velvet covered bandeau. Two white cock feathers are placed on either side of the crown, the only trimming. Silver clasps hold each quill end in place and furnish additional ornament.

These metal quill ends and clasps have become quite a millinery feature. Time was when the quill end was carefully hidden under a rosette of ribbon or tulle. Then came the day of the artificial quill end of celluloid, and the quill is still seen, but the metal quill holder is increasingly in evidence. The winter toques, whose rolling brims were covered by closely flattened rosettes which imitated roses, have given rise to certain forms of braided work. The general effect of the flattened rosettes is reproduced by straw ovals and circles, which are much more durable. A closely fitting turban is of a mingled white brown straw braid. The rim is of more elaborate construction. It is composed of egg-shaped pieces of the brown and white straw braid, each edged with a ruffled bit of brown velvet.

Scalloped brims are also a feature of the spring toques. The sharply turned up brim of a gray turban has a scalloped edge. This is finished by a serpentine braid of brown flecked with white in something of the ermine effect. A white military pompadour is set on the left side.

Ribbon ruchings find a place on the toques. So trim and orderly are they that they strike no discord even on a strictly tailored hat. A pretty red and white hat rather overbearing the bounds of a toque. It seems meant for the

school girl in her teens. The gleam of its red and white straw will match the fresh color in her cheeks. The brim is slightly waved as well as rolled.



WHITE COQ FEATHERS ON A FLUTED ECRU STRAW TOQUE

Well within the edge of the underbrim runs a quilting of two-inch wide taffeta ribbon. The same quilting encircles the medium high crown, while several saucy bunches of cherries are set on the left side.

It is noticeable that the spring toques have practically no trimming in the back. A plume may drop slightly over the brim in the back, or a few ostrich tips may be set under it to hide the deficiencies of a low coiffure; but these are exceptions which prove the general rule.

Taffeta silk pleatings are in as great demand as the quiltings for millinery purposes. If used for brim ornamentation they form a softening background for the face. A "torpedo" turban has blue straw, but cleverly combined with pleatings of blue taffeta silk of a slightly darker shade. Several rows are interwoven with the taffeta, and the crown, and the entire brim is



SILK PLEATING GIVES SOFTENING BACKGROUND FOR THE FACE

covered with the same pleating. White and blue wings, perched jauntily on either side, give the correct tail fin.

HARRIET HAWLEY. Querist—Doesn't it worry you a good deal that so many of your patients die on your hands? Young Doctor—Worry me? Why should I? Think of the money I am getting!—Boston Transcript.

covered with the same pleating. White and blue wings, perched jauntily on either side, give the correct tail fin.

Artists to the contrary, American women declare that the Greek woman's head was level when she combed her hair like a frame about her face and bound it with a fillet or wreath. The modern woman who is sufficiently young and pretty to stand that mode of decorating the hair is using a twist of rope of wide satin ribbon, knotted at intervals, all around her head. This arrangement enhances the grace of the head, but is not so universally becoming as the half wreath.

These dragon-fly wings are far too full-fledged for a dragon fly, for they stretch their gauzy lengths for several inches along each side of the wire frame of the curve which they follow. Six pink wings, three on each side, give their beauty accentuated by a cluster of white tulle in the middle. White wings are lovely spangled over with small gold spangles, and have a small rosette of white tulle in the middle. White black gauze wings are spangled with either silver or gold and sometimes have a small aigrette of gold or silver tinsel in the center and sometimes one of the feathers.

Every woman has ribbon ornaments for her hair, more or less elaborate, according to the occasion on which they are to be worn. Dainty rosettes of long loops are made of a number of loops of gauze ribbon in soft colors. The idea in wearing so many of these ornaments is to get a note of becoming color to the face to offset the effect of a white gown, for white gowns are worn morning, noon and night now. The flush of a pink rosette, the glow of a red one, the bright gleam of a yellow ornament or the warm tone of some other color lends a brightness to the features of a white frock, and the woman of taste selects the color that will best bring out the beauty of her complexion, the luster and tint of the eyes and the warm or bright lights in her hair.

Some of the ornaments are of number of short ends of narrow ribbon with tiny bows in the top of each end. They are crowded together, and give something of the effect of a cluster of fragile flowers and something of that of little butterflies. Another ornament has loops of narrow ribbon tied in a knot in the top of each loop. This has the effect of a novelty and is pretty, too. Besides, it makes the loops stand out as they would not do without the knot.

These looped effects are never, but many times popular than the floral effects, where the green of the leaves is used to hold the fold of a bit of satin that represents indiscriminately the bud of a red rose or the petals of a white flower. These buds are wired and narrow ribbon is loosely twisted about the wire, and the ends of the ribbon are tucked into a green rose cap, where the ends of the loops join each other, and the middle, and as little like flowers in the middle, and as little like flowers

issued steaming from over the blaze. he will be sure verbally to consign the outfit to a climate of perpetual sultriness. It is forced to wait for sauces to cook and meats and vegetables to become tender. All this time the maid's "day out," or in the interval between the arriving and departing cook, the chafing dish, if understood, is a friend in need. Someone has said that "it is a human trait to enjoy seeing the other fellow work." Dash and splash and stir with the domesticity and cheer of a glowing flame and fragrant steam may be made to contribute to the plain home meal. Then too, a prettily dressed maid in its preparation. A metal tray in which to stand the dish whenever the lamp is lighted, is a requisite. The best of lamps is the most economical of fluids for the lamp.

With ingenuity born of experience, two and even three dishes may be kept hot from the chafing dish at one meal. But before attempting more than two preparations, a third dish is essential. This may be a supplementary blazer or an ordinary stew pan of tin, agate or aluminum, which fits the frame. Aluminum is by far preferable.

BREAKFAST OMELET. The woman who has mastered the art of turning out a chafing dish omelet unscorched and unbroken has reached a high degree in chafing dish lore. The flame of the best of lamps is much hotter directly under the center of the dish than at the sides. Eggs cook unevenly. The secret of success lies in keeping one hand on the handle of the blazer and in moving the dish about so that every spot of the bottom shall have an equal heat. Since eggs should cook slowly, lower the blazer if the lamp permits. If not, hold the blazer high above the flame.

Utensils required are a cup and bowl, for the eggs, a revolving egg-beater, a tablespoon, a saltspoon and the blazer. The ingredients wanted are eggs, cold water, salt and pepper and butter. Allow one and one-half eggs for each person. A tablespoon of cold water to each egg and a saltspoon of salt and a dash of pepper for every two eggs. A four-egg omelet is the limit for a medium-sized chafing dish. If more is needed make it in relays. Break each egg over the cup, to be sure it is sound, before dropping it in the bowl. Most persons prefer the whites and yolks beaten together, rather than the usual effect of separately beaten whites. Put the salt and pepper into the bowl with the eggs and beat thoroughly. Then add the water and beat again. Put a teaspoonful of butter into the blazer, and when it bubbles tilt and tip the pan until the surface of the bottom and sides are thoroughly oiled. Turn in the eggs. So far as its own delicacy is concerned, the omelet cooks too slowly. When it is "set" fold it and serve it directly from the pan. A palette knife, broad and long, is invaluable in omelet making. After the omelet is cooked and before it is folded, any preferred seasoning, such as chopped ham, minced parsley, sweet green peppers, jelly cheese and the like, may be spread over it.

CHAFING DISH TOAST. A round asbestos mat is just the thing for chafing dish toast. Rest the mat on the top of the flame over the blazer. With an asbestos holder change its

position occasionally, so it will heat evenly. When it is hot put thin slices of fresh bread on it and turn them as soon as they are a golden brown. If the toast is to be served under eggs or in a creamed dish, in order that it may be kept hot until the other dish is prepared, have hot water ready in the hot water pan. Put the toast into a dish that has been scalded in the water and dried. Then arrange the dish so that it will stand in the water, and cover it, or the bread may be soaked in butter in the chafing dish. This may be kept in the same way.

HAMBURG STEAK. Many persons object to the odor and smoke the table of sauteing chops and other meats. Hamburg steak is just the thing for them. Put a tablespoonful of butter into the blazer, add half a

position occasionally, so it will heat evenly. When it is hot put thin slices of fresh bread on it and turn them as soon as they are a golden brown. If the toast is to be served under eggs or in a creamed dish, in order that it may be kept hot until the other dish is prepared, have hot water ready in the hot water pan. Put the toast into a dish that has been scalded in the water and dried. Then arrange the dish so that it will stand in the water, and cover it, or the bread may be soaked in butter in the chafing dish. This may be kept in the same way.

HAMBURG STEAK. Many persons object to the odor and smoke the table of sauteing chops and other meats. Hamburg steak is just the thing for them. Put a tablespoonful of butter into the blazer, add half a

position occasionally, so it will heat evenly. When it is hot put thin slices of fresh bread on it and turn them as soon as they are a golden brown. If the toast is to be served under eggs or in a creamed dish, in order that it may be kept hot until the other dish is prepared, have hot water ready in the hot water pan. Put the toast into a dish that has been scalded in the water and dried. Then arrange the dish so that it will stand in the water, and cover it, or the bread may be soaked in butter in the chafing dish. This may be kept in the same way.

HAMBURG STEAK. Many persons object to the odor and smoke the table of sauteing chops and other meats. Hamburg steak is just the thing for them. Put a tablespoonful of butter into the blazer, add half a

position occasionally, so it will heat evenly. When it is hot put thin slices of fresh bread on it and turn them as soon as they are a golden brown. If the toast is to be served under eggs or in a creamed dish, in order that it may be kept hot until the other dish is prepared, have hot water ready in the hot water pan. Put the toast into a dish that has been scalded in the water and dried. Then arrange the dish so that it will stand in the water, and cover it, or the bread may be soaked in butter in the chafing dish. This may be kept in the same way.

HAMBURG STEAK. Many persons object to the odor and smoke the table of sauteing chops and other meats. Hamburg steak is just the thing for them. Put a tablespoonful of butter into the blazer, add half a

as these loops are, the effect is of flowers with a little air of originality and lightness which the solid satin flowers of last season did not possess. Large roses and half-blown buds of the solid satin flowers are in vogue, to be usually spangled with gold or silver or rhinestones.

Feather aigrettes are usually decorated with jewels, and antique jewels and barrettes are worn in the hair, as well as frame buckles of rhinestones and other jewels.

There has been a determined effort on the part of women to whom pure white is not particularly becoming to find something that is white and yet

all be seamed and hemmed and edged and shirred by hand. This, but the careful needlewoman seems to have decided that the use of lace stitches; she cannot, the finest of flower wreaths and of flowers were pure white, fullness in the gown is easily a seam, or between trimmings.

Little ornaments—single hand-made lace are in great for wedding gowns, and for months to come, the use of pieces are required. The brodered in sweet peas in the lace, worked abroad, has been eight months; gowns in lace made Honiton and Dusseldorf prominent have taken much making.

These lace and finely made gowns are made in such a way that the latest whim of fashion is carried out in the lace. The lace is made by hand, and is carried by means of chisel, folds, flounces and shirring, a bride who spends any money in getting a wedding gown made may be in the knowledge that she is getting a gown that will be in style, as well as in the latest fashionable society.

Cross-stitch has not yet been money in getting a wedding gown made, but Chinese and Japanese raised embroidery, and, therefore, the crepe and silk, with a touch of the men will be as fashionable as the beautiful and far less expensive, specially constructed lace at the very best.

Some idea of the fashion hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress could never tell one from another, the hand-work upon these gowns is given by the fact that that young American woman whose eyes are perfect, so to speak, and are concerned with the ideal of a perfect gown, has been assisted by powerful magnifying glasses. The cobweb-like stitches and close together in the color, the lace that an amateur seamstress

PICTORIAL FUN AND NONSENSE

SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR READERS OF THE SATURDAY EXPRESS

WEEKLY SENATORIAL LIGHTNING SKETCH



SENATOR LODGE



Mrs. Oldtimer—When I was a girl we couldn't buy valentines; we had to make them. Why, I've worked a whole week making a valentine.

Miss Imple—Well, it must have taken Willie a whole week to make this one—it's marked seven dollars and fifty cents.



HER VALENTINE



SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY



MISS MILLYUN'S VALENTINE



HE WAS PERFECTLY SAFE
Orville Freshe—Did you know this is leap year?

Miss Vassargurt—Yes, but don't worry, there's not the slightest danger of my proposing to you!



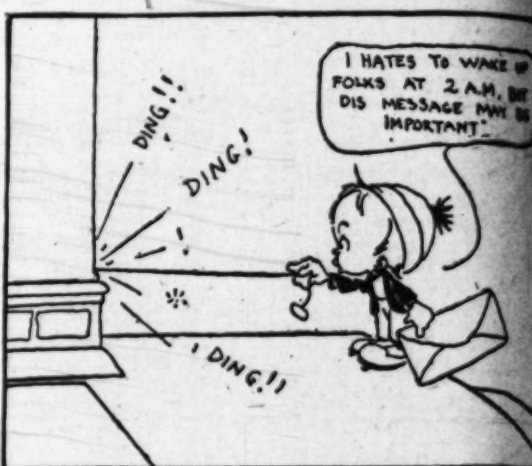
CAME NATURAL TO HIM
"That starvation scene went great tonight. How did you come to play it so well?"

"I'm stopping at Hashem's Hotel this week."

SHOWING THE RESULT OF BAD JUDGMENT



One



Two



Three



Four



GREAT EVENT

Mr. Rabbit—I understand there is to be a big animal ball day night.

Mr. Fox—Yes; the Kangaroos are going to have a hop.

COND
SECTION

FORTY-THIRD YEAR

Ca



in the city of Caracas two
age an undersized, swarthy,
Venezuelan, whose face
showed his Indian blood, took
a neutral American girl out on
to enjoy the cool tropic
heat of the ballroom.
man was chatting brightly
trifles, but the man did
not. His thoughts were far
away. He broke in upon her
"see that star?" he asked.
one of the fixed stars which
brightly in the soft, velvety
at is my star. When that
I shall fall. Not before,"
was Cipriano Castro, presi-
Venezuela. The woman was
Mrs. Bowen, wife of the Amer-
ican minister to Venezuela.
England, Germany and
blockading Venezuela's
threatening to land troops
custom houses. Three-
country was in the
revolutionists, who sought
Castro. Colombia was
help them by invading
from the west. Nine out
men in Caracas cursed
their breath, as the evil
country. It seemed im-
possible he could remain in power
so thick were the
perils which surrounded
not worry. Like Napo-
leon in his star. He told
himself he was going to be an-
other Napoleon, by the way of
a kind of reading and talk-
ing. "he once said to the
man of destiny. Yes," he
repeatedly pleased by the
man of destiny for
the world Does not my
Castro the Conqueror
another Napoleon and
his star; he has never
from the m
thrilling.
With a m
ty, thirty,
a local revol
lines of tre
by ten to ex
lage and the
slice of the
and the gov
to regard h
tion.

erant Dentists

from Cruise or the accom-
of the Swiss Family Hob-
were easily acquired dent-
tuning. Yet wherever
men gets a foothold
of these two vocations
it could never
hai as the
there are la-
intermar-
dentistry or piano
were not enough of either
The consequence is
professions, and the
finds his clients from
exchange. He has his
rites. He comes with
at Manila; the rainy
the summer popu-
autumn.
the various foreign col-
coming, and coax and
pers. He comes to bring
restoration to the two-
as the case may
with him a fund of
and gossip from the
the towns of the Yellow
Sea. He knows who has
and a lot of gossip much
more details offer.
of the East socially they
villages strung along the

the change has had beneficial results
in their increased efficiency in throw-
ing and catching.

taking halibut and other big fish, being
no account except for bait—and he is
not real good bait, either, being too

already attached. Those of the shore
fishermen who have experienced the
difficulties of obtaining accommo-

baker killed two large wild cats by
chasing them into a syphon and turn-
ing on the water.

Castro, Would be Napoleon



CASTRO CARRIED INTO CARACAS ON A STRETCHER AT THE HEAD OF HIS VICTORIOUS ARMY.

"HE WAS THE FIRST MAN IN THE ENEMY'S TRENCHES"

In the city of Caracas two days ago, the face of the man who had been the last of the ballroom, was smiling brightly. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

day battle at La Victoria, the turning point of the revolution? By all the rules of war, you ought to have been easily beaten. "I was," said Castro, smiling sardonically, "because the God of Battles fought on my side, and because my opponents were damned fools."

He paused a moment, thinking about the battle, and went on: "I never could have won if my enemies had possessed the least military ability. They outnumbered my troops more than three to one, and they were much better supplied with ammunition than I was."

"Look at this map for a moment. This is where I was, holding a very strong position. If they had placed a small body of troops here and a second here, and a third here, they would have surrounded me; and then their main body could have marched on and taken Caracas without opposition."

Readers of the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table will remember the three Johns—the John known to himself, the John known to other people, and the John known only to his Maker. There are more than three Castros. The most obvious Castro is Castro the Conqueror, the warrior who has faced his foes and backed his friends, the ruler who has pillaged merchants, ruined trade, reduced a large part of his country to a desert, who has been responsible for the death of men and women, and who has brought the world and the wrath of the great powers. This Castro is a tyrant.

But there also is Castro, the democrat, accessible to the meanest of his people, anxious to provide for their enjoyment such acceptable festivities as bullfights, band concerts in the "plaza," picnics and dances. This Castro is the kind of Venezuelan "Big Bill" Devery, who likes nothing better than "blowing" everybody in sight. The writer has seen him dancing and drinking beer with peasants at a picnic, and has seen him in the crowd who promenade in the "plaza" of La Victoria and Caracas in the evening, and suddenly inviting everybody in the square to come up to the palace and enjoy an impromptu dance.

When he returned to Caracas from the "crowning glory" of La Victoria, he kept open house at Miraflores palace. Anybody, down to the lowest beggar, who came to the palace to swim in champagne and "aguardiente," if he chose. Half Caracas suffered from the headache afterwards. He has made hundreds of bitter personal enemies, as well as thousands of political ones, but he never hedges himself about with guards or secret service agents. Anybody can walk straight into the "palace," and chat with him, without challenge. Likely enough, Castro will be standing there, chatting with his officers and casual visitors, or perhaps playing billiards or feeding his numerous pet birds.

Want Dentists and Piano Tuners Are the Social and Financial Nabobs of Far-off Cathay

Orangethe or the accompanist of the Swiss Family Robinson, who has been the last of the ballroom, was smiling brightly. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power. He was smiling at the thought of the power he could retain in power.

where they will remain until the river opens, unless developments compel all foreigners to leave there for Seoul.

States of sympathy for Japan, the traditional, and so far as Russia is concerned, the highly-prized friendly relationship removed, it is hoped that the

(Continued on Fourth Page)

